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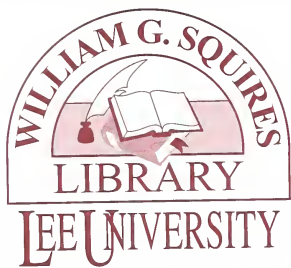




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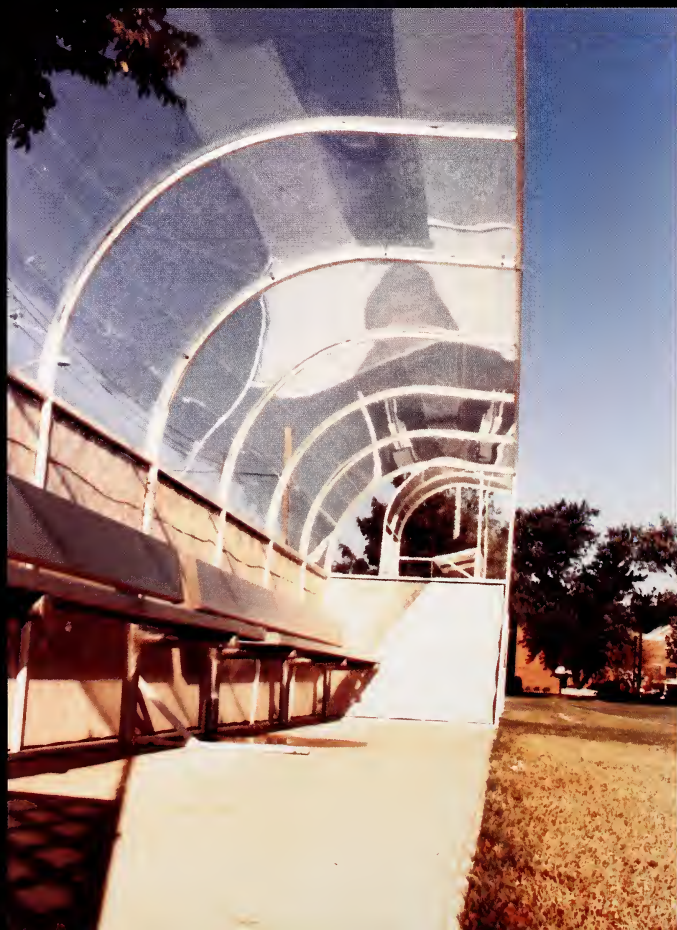




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# *Student Life*

*"May the words of my  
mouth and the meditation  
of my heart be pleasing in  
your sight, O Lord, my  
Rock and my Redeemer."*

*Psalms 19:14*



One of the highlights of the semester was convocation—a time when students, faculty, and staff all came together to worship God and seek Him for the various needs in their lives. The speaker for fall convocation was Mark Williams and the speaker for spring convocation was Jeremy Robinson.

A former Cleveland resident, Mark Williams was pastor of Riverhills Church of God in Tampa, Florida when he spoke at fall convocation. He told of the need for repentance in order to have revival, and he challenged students to believe in the God of miracles—the

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# Get Closer

God of Pentecost. Special music was provided by choirs and the Symphonic Band.

Spring convocation was held in February and Pastor Jeremy Robinson was the speaker for the meetings. Jeremy was the first-ever recipient of the Excellence in Preaching Award at Lee. According to Pastor Robinson, “Going into the services, I felt the Lord speaking to me that he wanted to bring growth in relationships with Him, and an understanding that we as Christians are to help bring renewal to society.” Jeremy spoke on topics that varied from our need for a personal touch from God to be agents of renewal in society, to Satan’s desire to deceive us about who we are in Christ and about God’s desire to intercede with his truth.

Along with Pastor Robinson’s messages, choirs sang nightly. Ladies of Lee, Chapel Choir, Symphonic Band, Evangelistic Singers, and Voices of Lee participated in the services. In the Tuesday morning chapel, students gave testimonies. Fall convocation concluded Thursday morning with a musical worship service led by Campus Choir.

*By Amanda Hutsell and Oneta Smith*



Looking up at the camera, Pastor Jeremy Robinson addresses the congregation during spring convocation. Students came together in the services and were given many opportunities and challenges to seek God. Convocation services were different from regular chapels and often included altar calls and longer length services. The speakers always encouraged students to evaluate their spiritual lives and to come before God to improve their relationships.

•Photo by Jeremy Clough



With an excited expression on his face, Mark Williams makes a point in his message. Mark was a former Lee student who presented powerful messages to the student body. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



While holding hands, students pray and sing during convocation. Convocation brought students closer to God, as well as each other. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Students come together to pray for one another during convocation. Convocation inspired students to pray for one another. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



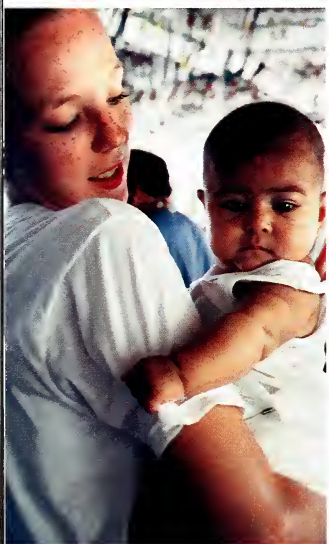
The praise and worship was always something to look forward to during Convocation. Various praise teams and choirs used their talent to lead the congregation in praising God. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Lifting her hands in praise, a Lee student prays. Convocation gave students the opportunity to focus on drawing closer to God. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



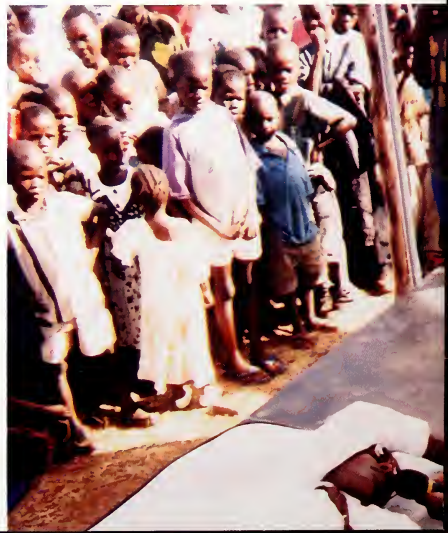
Content while waiting her turn, Minda Turner watches a Romanian gypsy child tap a friend in Duck-Duck-Goose. All week long the team watched and prayed for the gypsy camp. •Photo by Joanna Lutz.

A baby is comforted by pre-med major Krystal Weimert. Krystal was a member of a group that went to Honduras to give medical attention to those that needed it. •Photo courtesy of Krystal Weimert.



With tools in hand, members of the Romania missions team show the joy of servanthood. They volunteered to work on the seminary in Bucharest, Romania. •Photo courtesy of Joanna Lutz.

Before a young audience, Jodi Southerland performs a skit with a Kenyan pastor. Jodi and others worked with Reuben Rianga while on a mission trip to Kenya. •Photo by April Jenkins.







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# Love of Christ



**P**osing with a fellow team member, Amanda Hutsell captures memories while in Jamaica. Hutsell went to Jamaica with a group of people from seven different states. She was a part of the team in charge of conducting Vacation Bible School in the mountain area of Gblatore. Other members worked in the two other church areas that were the responsibility of one pastor. The team helped to build a new church and held revivals in the three churches along with Vacation Bible School. •Photo courtesy of Amanda Hutsell.

**J**eff Lobb, a pastoral ministries major, said, "Some of the best education one will receive takes place when one travels and goes on missions trips." Jeff traveled to the Appalachian Hills in Kentucky for a mission trip. Many students at Lee have been on short term mission trips through home churches or one of the many on campus organizations that lead group mission trips.

Sandon Carson had the opportunity to travel to Honduras for two weeks with his church, Dalton Church of God, last summer. The group accomplished much work for the Lord, and they enjoyed their adventures as well. Sandon laughed when telling the story of travel-

ing to a certain village that did not have accessible roads. The youth pastor was given a mule to ride up the winding path to the village while Sandon and a friend were given horses. He and his friend could not contain their laughter as they raced ahead of the group and returned to see the others plodding up the path on their mules, slowly but surely.

Another student at Lee went to China in January through July of 1998 for missions work. Katie and her group stayed at a university studying the language, art, and cooking. Her team assisted long term missionaries who were stationed in the country. The mission trip helped Katie realize that she wants to major in medicine and return to China as a doctor; she especially has a heart for the people living in rural areas.

These Lee students and many others enjoyed short-term mission experiences that helped to advance the kingdom of God. Sometimes those short-term trips lead one to realize God has called them to live in another culture to share the love of Jesus Christ with the world.

*By Rebekah Carter*



Three times a week, students would gather in the Conn Center, or the Dixon Center for those who appreciated a more intimate worship style, and lift up the name of the Lord Most High. Through worship in prayer, praise, and preaching, students would enter the throne room of God. Speakers would grace the stage with words of encouragement, guidance, and grace.

Although chapel was required, students still looked forward to the special speakers, incredible worship, and community prayer. Being able to join with the student body three times a week formed a community bond between all of the students.

# Praising God

Chapels when the campus music groups would present their messages that they shared nationally and internationally were always incredible. On one such occasion, the Lee Singers performed a special dance and light show along with their music. The Voices of Lee would often perform acapella, and the Chapel Choir would often help lead worship. The Evangelistics were always an exciting group with their enthusiastic style of worship. The Ladies of Lee and Campus Choir also provided their own individual styles of worship.

Throughout the year, fellow students would climb the stairs of the stage, ask God for strength, and share with the student body a testimony that God had laid on their hearts. These chapels always proved to be a time of spiritual growth.

One of the most anticipated chapels of the year was "Ask the President" session. This was when Dr. Conn answered questions that the students had placed in special boxes around campus. Questions varied from the parking space problems to Dr. Conn's preference in certain items of clothing. Dr. Conn answered almost all of the questions and also discussed plans for the upcoming year.

Students  
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Posted at an entrance to the Conn Center auditorium, a chapel worker scans a student's card. Student ID cards served not only the purpose of gaining entrance to the Marriott, but also served the purpose of chapel attendance. The card scanners provided a fast exit from chapel once they finally started functioning properly. Students were required to attend seventy percent of all chapel services each month. Alternative chapel services were provided on Wednesday evenings at the House. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



Leading the student body in worship, Michelle Meeks sings during chapel. Chapel services usually included a special musical number performed by a student. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Gesturing toward Heaven, Ed Gungor communicates a message of God's love to the student body. Gungor was one of the favorite chapel speakers who brought laughter to his messages about God. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



Leading the student body in worship, Omar Lagudali, Rocky Jacobs, and Jonathon Weathersby use their vocal talents to serve the Lord. Many students at Lee had the opportunity to lead worship in chapel. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Lifting her hands and closing her eyes, a student worships God. Chapel services provided a few minutes for the student body to praise and thank God for His many blessings. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



**D**uring halftime, Bernie Dotel passes the football to another member of the "Lee Locos." The Locos supported the basketball team during their battle against King College. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

**P** pausing briefly with the ball in hand, Chucky Campbell contemplates his next move. The hard work of the players paid off when they beat King College with a close score of 84-83. •Photo by Jeremy Clough



**F**ingers moving gracefully over her flute, Rachel Tyson performs her part with the Wind Ensemble at the Music Festival. The group performed songs such as "Let There Be Peace on Earth" and "What a Mighty Fortress." •Photo by Jeremy Clough.







Homecoming  
showed Lee  
was  
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# New Heights

Reuniting with friends, reminiscing of the old days, and breaking new ground all describe the weekend events of Homecoming. With the new Student Union building under construction and the freshly built gazebo in place, Homecoming had its share of New Heights. The school's record-breaking enrollment of 3500 students and the possibility of the School of Music's acceptance to the NASN was cause for celebration.

Club booths, the annual Music Festival, the drama production, and dedications all added to the excitement of the big weekend. *The Foreigner* was directed by Shane



Fuller; the comedy provided the crowds of students and alumni with comic relief during the weekend. The dedication of the new gazebo was a great moment; the hard work of DZT was revealed and a very nice attribute was added to the campus. "Delta Zeta Tau did a great job on the gazebo project. It added to the campus, and replaced the frequently used one that got blown away," said Kristin McGarity.

The Homecoming game added to the list of successful events. The Flames played against King College in the basketball game. The final shot made by the Flames in the last twenty seconds of the game put the score at 84-83, making the Flames the winners. Rusty DeBoef said, "Homecoming weekend is always a big time for Lee. We always have so much going on and there is always such a big crowd. This year's was a blast. The booths on the ped mall, the new gazebo, and the night events of music and drama will make this homecoming stand out in my mind."

By Amanda Hutsell

Arm in arm with Robbie Winters, Jessica Childers stands on the court at Homecoming with a look of excitement on her face. Childers, a member of Delta Zeta Tau and Upsilon Xi, won the position of Homecoming Queen. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

While reaching for the butter, Muri Dirksen enjoys a conversation with Betty Baldree's granddaughter, Katie Longwith. Katie attended the banquet during homecoming that honored Mrs. Baldree as alumnae of the year. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

On a beautiful Homecoming day, Aaron Anastasi plays and sings one of his band's original songs. Anastasi's band, Star Seven, performed songs to the crowds that flooded the campus during Homecoming week. Star Seven, along with other bands, had their time in the spot light during the big events to display their talent. Outdoor stages were created around campus to showcase the bands for the reuniting alumni. •Photo by Nathan Williams.

A low murmur seemed to hover above the pedestrian mall as the lines of expressionless Greek club members passed through the crowd. Twice a year students gathered together to partake in Tap Night, the ceremony in which Greek clubs invited certain rushing students to be members. Many students who were not seeking to be tapped came out to support friends who were rushing. "I went because some of my friends rushed clubs and I wanted to be there to support them whether or not they were tapped," said David Morgan.

Throughout the weeks prior to Tap Night, the Greek

# Anticipation

clubs threw rush parties and conducted interviews. Until Tap Night, rushing students did not know if or when they would be tapped and be formally asked to join the fraternity or sorority. This is what contributed to the excitement of Tap Night. It was a night of rejoicing for those chosen.

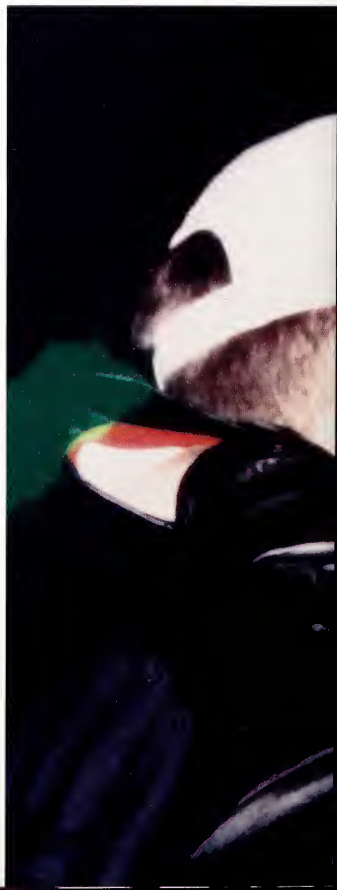
As the rows of Greek clubs weaved through the crowd of people, students watched with expectancy, anticipation and excitement. Sophomore Grace Barett recalls her first time walking with Epsilon Lambda Phi as "... a very fun experience. Seeing the expressions on the new girls' faces was exciting." The gala was a solemn occasion punctuated with cheers as new members were tapped. It was followed by a reception to honor the new inductees. Whether one attended in the warm, mild fall or the chilling, icy winter, the occasion was magically captivating. Even for those not rushing a club, the experience was like being permitted to watch a special part of someone else's life. Freshman Dale Huffstetler remembers Tap Night as, "exciting because of the anticipation and emotion it created." Students embraced Tap Night for its value in tradition.

The night  
air was  
filled  
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hopeful



Sigma Nu Sigma member Debra Griffen talks about the events that took place on tap night. Greek club members discussed the recent taps at the reception. The members were ecstatic about the new taps that accepted the offer to walk with their club. It was evident by their excited screams that rang out from the ped mall. Tap night was an event that ran high with emotions. Bystanders and participants alike were filled with anticipation, happiness, and suspense. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

By Kara Paskoff





Listening intently, Ashley Lautens smiles as Epsilon vice-president Keely Biel invites her to walk with Epsilon. Screams and congratulations erupted from the crowd after Ashley accepted the invitation and joined the line of Epsilon.

•Photo by Kara Paskoff.

At the Greek club reception following Tap night, Carrie Christmas and Darren Schalk sit and chat. The reception was an opportunity for new inductees to meet the new community they were to be a part of.

•Photo by Jeremy Clough.



Dressed in purple, Epsilon member Jill Jones enjoys the company of a friend. Tap Night was an opportunity to be with friends, brothers, and sisters.

•Photo by Jeremy Clough.



With emotionless stares, Jill James and Matt Caulson lead the line of Omega Alpha Phi members through the crowd. Tap Night was a solemn occasion as displayed by the Greek Club members' expressions.

•Photo by Shereen Adams.

Vice-president of Delta Zeta Tau, Chris Lau, happily embraces Jacob Shaw. Jacob had just accepted the invitation to be a gentleman at Spring Tap Night.

•Photo by Shereen Adams.



**H**opni Skipni Truda Wudsk," said Charlie (Luke Hubbard) as he tells an animated story in his supposed foreign tongue. The fall production, *The Foreigner*, received outstanding approval from the audience. Humanities instructor Randy Wood exclaimed, "I haven't laughed so hard all year!" Kari Farley commented, "It was absolutely phenomenal. The acting was wonderful. It was one of the best plays I've ever seen."

The play began with Sgt. Froggy (Jamie Huff) and Charlie Baker (Luke Hubbard) having just arrived in

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listening!

# The Foreigner

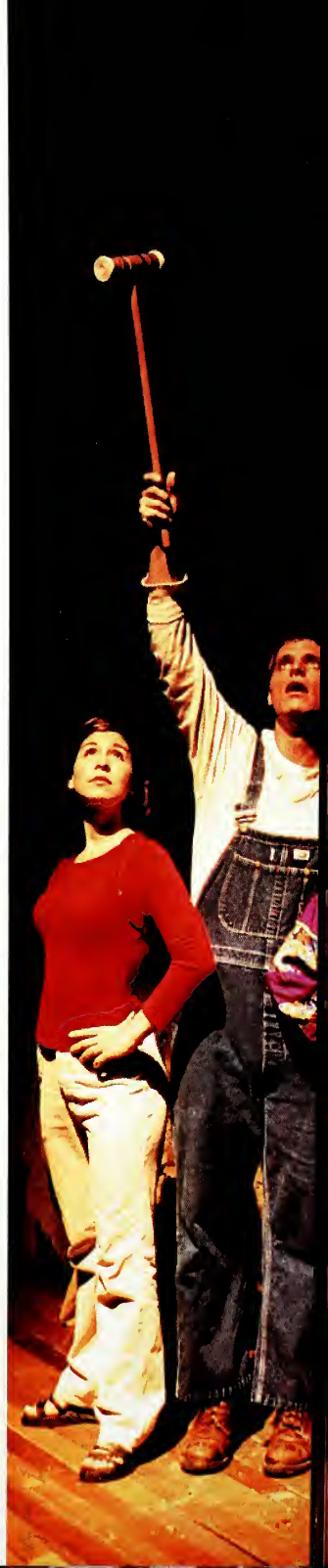
Georgia for a relaxing getaway at a country lodge. Knowing Charlie feels uneasy around other people, Froggie tells the lodge keeper Betty (Heidi Peterson) that Charlie is a foreigner who does not speak English. Because of this feigned ignorance, Charlie is able to overhear many revealing conversations.

The engagement of the rich, young Catherine (Elizabeth Nelson) and aspiring politician David (Phillip Price) is on rocky ground. David and redneck Owen (Joey Martinez) plot to take over Betty's lodge and establish a branch of the KKK by swindling the inheritance intended for Catherine's brother, Ellard (David McCranie). Charlie overhears their plan and cleverly diverts it. By the end of the play, Betty's lodge is restored, Ellard gains new respect, and Charlie decides to stay with his new love, Catherine.

The play's success came from the teamwork of a talented cast and crew. During rehearsals, the cast undertook experiments and impromptu exercises to sharpen their skills. Shane Fuller directed the comedy written by Larry Shue. Jamie Huff said, "Mr. Fuller was really good. He let us go in our own directions."



**T**ransforming Heidi Peterson from a young lady to a senior citizen, Phillip Price applies wrinkles to her forehead. Not only was Phillip a talented actor, but he was also a makeup artist for the production. Preparations for the show began long before the opening act. "We learned professional techniques for authentic stage makeup," said Luke Hubbard. "It wasn't just a play, it was a learning experience." • Photo by Shane Fuller.



Gazing into the distance, Catherine, Ellard, and Betty ponder Charlie's plan to defend themselves against the Ku Klux Klan. This was a defining moment in Ellard's underestimated life when he felt empowered by Charlie's faith in him. •Photo by Shane Fuller.

Throwing his arms in the air, Froggy mocks the normally reserved Charlie who claims to have recently discovered his true personality. Sgt. Froggy had left Charlie at a country lodge to relax while he practiced military maneuvers. •Photo by Shane Fuller.



Intimidating KKK member Owen, Charlie goes into a rage speaking his supposed native language. Owen was a backwoods redneck who talked big but really ended up proving himself a coward in the presence of the "foreigner." •Photo by Shane Fuller.

Captured in a gaze of love, Charlie and Catherine sit closely on the sofa as their feelings for one another unfold. Catherine decided she preferred the charm of the foreigner over David, the racist politician. •Photo by Shane Fuller.



During a break, Joanna Wright joins the fruit punch line for a little refreshment. Part of her responsibilities as a new member was to help with the Luau. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



How low can you go?" was the question during the limbo contest. A Lee student answered the question by bending his back and moving carefully under the pole. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



Serving as the auctioneer for the evening, Danny Murray auctions Micah Tolles. Thanks to Danny's ability to persuade bidders, this lucky guy was sold. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Clapping her hands, Staci Brown watches as a Sigma big brother gets auctioned. The date auction was a highlight of the evening. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



With expressions of delight, Kelly Coward, Stephanie Culberson, and Cybil Brown have a great time at the Luau. Sigma members proudly wore their colors. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.







Grab a  
grass skirt  
and lei  
because  
it's time to

# Get Hawaiian

With the nearest ocean more than 300 miles away, the Sigma ladies transformed Alumni Park into an all-out Luau with grass skirts & leis, tiki torches, a roasted pig, and even Hawaiian punch. Students mingled, limboed, and participated in the Sigma Date Auction. The flashing, neon lights that surrounded the stage drew attention to those brave enough to attempt karaoke. Nearby a limbo contest broke out which answered the question, "How low can you go?" The limbo battle not only gave the participants



a chance to prove their stuff, but it also gave the viewers a good laugh.

Sigma Big Brothers drew a crowd by the stage as they were sold to the highest bidders during the date auction. This was a chance for the lucky bidder to meet someone new and maybe take a moonlight stroll on the beach-uh, ped mall. The date auction also served as a Sigma fundraiser. One of the Sigma members responsible for organizing the event, Stephanie Culberson, said, "We were glad that it was so successful and that so many people turned out and had a good time."

Throughout the crowd, Sigma girls and big brothers clad in bright blue jerseys, hula skirts, and leis enjoy their hard work and watched the students participate. Freshman Ashley Lauten remembers, "It was great to see everyone out there interacting together." The event brought unity to the students and, in addition, a break from studies and reading.

At the end of the evening, the crowd was not ready to leave the festivities. Some remained, hoping to continue the karaoke and limbo contest. Others reluctantly drifted back to their dorms with memories of the "tropics" and the celebration of the evening.

*By Kara Paskoff*

Announcing the Sigma Date Auction, Sigma big brother Christian King performs as master of ceremonies for the Sigma Nu Sigma Luau. With his grass skirt and hat, Christian was keeping with the Hawaiian theme. The master of ceremonies had to keep track of all of the events and kept the attention of the partygoers. Christian and Sigma Nu Sigma member Meredith Greco represented the club well as they kept the crowd informed of the events throughout the evening. • Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Flashing lights, a brightly colored set, and fascinating dance moves were just part of what made *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* a visual delight to watch. The choreography kept the audience engaged through every twist, jump, and turn. Senior Cailin Chrismer commented, "The choreography was excellent — John did a great job, especially with the guys of the show."

The story was taken from the Bible and was adapted by Andrew Lloyd Weber and Tim Rice. While not intended for Biblical accuracy, the play was entertaining

## Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor

# Dreamcoat

and kept heels bopping for a solid hour and a half. The music styles varied from disco to Elvis, and even a Michael Jackson beat.

Scott Hunter, senior Communication major, starred as Joseph. Freshman Brandon Chatfield played the heart throb Pharaoh. With not a moment to catch their breath, the cast was on their toes constantly singing and dancing.

The set designers for the show put in a lot of effort behind the scenes. Designers Shane Fuller and John Wills spent grueling hours putting together the intricate and beautiful set. Students, faculty, parents, and community members came out to see the production. The Grated, universal theme of pursuing one's dreams attracted all age groups from toddlers to their grandparents.

Even though the visual and cosmetic effects aroused applause, the actors and crew were the ones who deserved the kudos.

By Sang Han



Showing off her dance moves, Dr. Sharon Carbaugh grooves to the music of the finale of the spring production, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, which she directed. Siema Swartzel, the musical director for *Joseph*, joined Dr. Carbaugh on the stage to dance during the finale. *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* was the most expensive production to be done on the stage at Lee. The set design and lights were incredibly detailed. The overall show was a fabulous production and Dr. Carbaugh looked proud to be on the stage with her cast and crew. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.







**I**nterpreting Pharaoh's troublesome dream, Joseph tells Pharaoh of the coming famine. Scott Hunter did an exceptional job of portraying Joseph, and Wes McKenzie doubled up playing Pharaoh and Simeon. •Photo by Cailin Chrismer.

**P**roudly displaying his coat of many colors, Joseph parades around the stage in the coat he received as a special gift from his father, Jacob. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



**B**rotherly love is in the air as the brothers sing "Jacob and Sons." However, Joseph's brothers later plotted to get rid of him because he was the favorite son. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

**L**amenting about the famine in Egypt, Sarah Field, Meghan Hamilton, and Kimberly Wills sadly cry about their lack of food during the time of drought. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



Staring off into the crowd, Michaela Rose hopes her date remembered his umbrella. The rain may have put a damper on the evening, but the couples still had fun. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Floating on the river, the beautiful *Southern Belle* awaits her guests. The Chi Cruise was held on the river boat. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



Waiting for the riverboat to begin her voyage, two students enjoy conversation. The students enjoyed dinner and music on the cruise. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.





Students  
hopped on  
board the  
Southern Belle  
for a ride

# On the River

Although the night was windy and the temperature was a bit chilly, Lee students were in high spirits as they made their way to the Southern Belle River Boat. The annual Alpha Gamma Chi "Chi Cruise" was a chance for friends and couples alike to dress their best and come together to enjoy an evening of fine food and music.

As the Southern Belle began her voyage down the Tennessee River, the music kicked into high gear and dinner was served. Once students returned from the lavish buffet to their tables, a member of the band made his way from table to table, serenading couples with



sweet sounds on his sax.

After dinner, groups of friends filed out onto the deck of the boat. Flashes immediately began to go off as photo opportunities were seized. Greek clubs and others gathered together to take part in the picture taking frenzy. As it began to drizzle, students huddled together to shield themselves from the wind and rain, but the music was still playing and everyone was having a blast. Inside, those who chose to get away from the cold were found practicing their swing dancing techniques and enjoying the music provided by the live band.

Once the Southern Belle docked and it was time to leave, students gathered their things and made their way to their cars. However, the band was still playing and some were still being spun around the floor while others were enjoying the time with friends. Whatever the case may have been, one certainty exists: smiles could be found on everyone's face and laughter could be heard all over Chattanooga's riverside.

*By Jenny McCoy*

Fellow Lee student Gabrielle Bellows entertains his peers with his mellow tunes. Students enjoyed the sounds from the live band, which also included a drummer, bassist, and guitarist. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Posing for a picture, April Weichman and her date join the crowd on the riverboat. Students enjoyed company with others during the cruise. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

This Lee student listens to a friend as she wishes the rain would stop. Even though the weather left something to be desired, students enjoyed the company and music that was provided by a live band. The band was composed of Lee students. The guys of Alpha Gamma Chi planned a wonderful evening of fun and entertainment for the couples, or friends, that paired up to enjoy the evening. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

The Parade of Favorites has long been a favorite event on campus. This year's event entitled "A Timeless Classic," incorporated tradition and new ideas. The nominations were turned in during the month of December, and rehearsals began in January. "Most people don't realize how much time and effort go into an event like that," one student responded upon finding out about POF's lengthy schedule.

Finally, the moment had arrived. As the contestants competed and their escorts supported them, each girl

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# Timeless Classic

participated in several different categories such as the formal interview, talent, evening wear, social and academic activities, and the impromptu questioning.

After all of the ballots had been turned in, the thirteen girls waited anxiously for the results. Sheba John won the title of Miss POF 2000, Stephanie Culberson won first runner-up and was also the talent award recipient, Sarah Jahnke placed second runner-up and won the first-ever interview award, Kristen Simmons won third runner-up, and Farrah McCluhan placed fourth. Robin Cole won the first-ever Kay McDaniel Achievement Award. Scholarship money was awarded to each winner.

Minor changes were made as far as the programming went. Bryan Croyle, director of POF 2000, composed the format of the show so that it would be only about two hours long. Bryan also stressed the fact that POF's drive was to make sure that the girls didn't feel so much like competitors as they did family.

*By Jenny McCoy*



Smiling to the audience, Kay McDaniel clutches her plaque. Two new awards were introduced during Parade of Favorites. The Kay McDaniel Achievement Award and the Interview Award were added to the list of awards that the girls could win. The Kay McDaniel Achievement Award went to Robin Cole, a business major from Plant City, Florida. The Interview Award went to Sarah Jahnke, a communications major from Houston, Texas. •Photo by Cailin Chrismer.

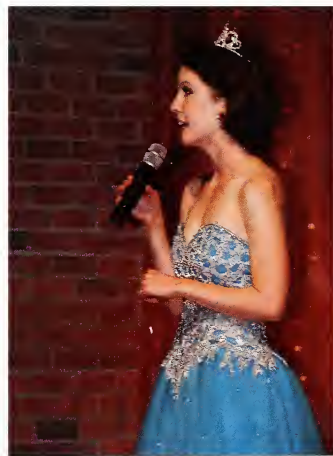
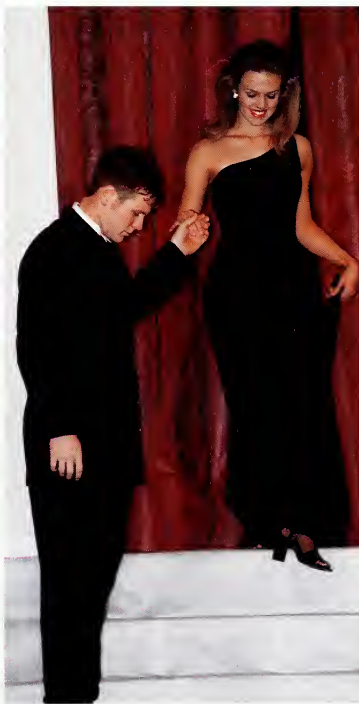






**S**heba John participates in the talent competition. Sheba's talent was an original dramatic monologue. •Photo by Cailin Chrimer.

**D**ancing to the beat, Kristen Simmons flashes a smile to the audience. Kristen placed third in the Parade of Favorites. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



**H**olding the microphone in hand, Miss Parade of Favorites 1999, Julia Brackett, converses with the mistress of ceremonies. Julia sang a farewell song for the audience. •Photo by Cailin Chrimer.

**G**racefully descending down the stairs, Stephanie Culberson takes the hand of her escort Heath Grisham. Stephanie placed first runner-up, and also won the talent segment of the competition. •Photo by Cailin Chrimer.



**W**ith a smile on her face, Sarah Jahnke performs her talent portion of the program. Sarah did her routine to a worship song. •Photo by Cailin Chrimer.

Funneling apple cider to the cider chuggers below, Brandon Bossolono and Christian Summers help celebrate Pi Kappa Pi's Oktoberfest. A cider chugging contest served as entertainment for the evening. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

With his mouth full, Ryan Coyle chugs the apple cider being funneled from guys above. Coyle was one of the contestants in the race to see who could chug the cider in the least amount of time. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

The greasy pig tries to escape from the hands of Christy Atha. The smile on her face showed that the pig was unsuccessful at his attempt for freedom. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



His famous recipe still a secret, Josh Luster makes and serves funnel cakes while Tedman Allen eagerly waits for the delicious snack. Many stood in line for ten minutes waiting for this favored dessert. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Flexing forearms and biceps, Daniel Miller and Cliff Haigler show off their muscles while trying to win tug-of-war. Many people competed in the event to see if they had what it took to win the war. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.







Greased pig,  
bratwurst,  
and funnel  
cakes took  
students

# To Germany



There's not much the pig can do as Eric Cochran holds it up in triumph. Students were able to participate in the pig chasing competition to see who could catch the pig greased with cooking oil. Along with the greased pig chase, the Pi guys held an apple cider chugging contest. Pi guys and little sisters also served funnel cakes and bratwurst to all who were in need of some saturated fat. The atmosphere created by Pi was that of a German town. The club hosted a great evening of competitions with lots of laughter and plenty of food.

•Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Lines stretched from tables as the men and little sisters of Pi Kappa Pi served apple cider, bratwurst, and funnel cakes to their guests in Alumni Park. Oktoberfest, the annual campus-wide party, once again proved to be a great evening of fun for students, faculty, alumni, and the community. There was an arm wrestling contest and the tug-of-war for those who wanted to demonstrate their strength, and an apple cider chugging contest and a sauerkraut eating contest for those who could stomach it. Ryan Coyle was the winner of the apple cider chugging contest.

The large crowd enjoyed displays of strength and

endurance during the coed arm wrestling competition and tug-of-war. Girls and guys got the chance to show off their biceps to the spectators. Of course, they forgot to mention to their friends the next day that their arms were sore.

The men of Pi greased a pig and invited people to try catching the pig. A circle of hay served as the arena for the chase. Laughter bounced off the haystacks as a greased pig slid out of the hands of students who participated in the pig chase.

Brandon Bossolono said of the evening, "We always have a crowd that fills Alumni Park, but this year was the biggest turnout we have ever had." Those rushing Pi got to see how much fun the guys and girls of Pi could have.

The relaxed atmosphere was a great break from the books. Summar Looney said of the evening, "I had fun. Nobody cared how you acted because everything was so crazy." Thanks to the men of Pi Kappa Pi, everyone enjoyed the contests and Germanic foods of Oktoberfest.

*By Rebekah Carter*



Students at Lee paraded a variety of fashion favorites. Personal style ranged from casual comfort to sophisticated suits. Most students were found sporting such brands as Abercrombie and Fitch, Gap, and American Eagle. As the seasons shifted and the styles venture from the norm, the key to fashion in the new millennium was creative diversity. The major emphasis behind the retail fashion world revolved around comfort, classics, and cargo utility. Companies, like the ones mentioned before, moved from the simple,

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# Anything Goes

endless favorite of jeans and tees to layers and combinations of plaids, stripes, and solids. They were also taking conventional colors and mixing them to form unlikely combinations, like ice blue and fire red, muted gray and electric pink, mule brown and outrageous orange.

Pants, shorts, and skirts have also taken a new direction. The fashion industry introduced cropped pants and ultimately proved that there was no wrong length. The capri pant was not the only recurring fashion from your parent's era. Bathing suits also plunged into new depths. For women, tankinis were the newest rage, and for men, boardshorts remain the favorite.

Despite the changes in fashion, the classics still remained. Nothing could ever replace the little black dress or a comfortable pair of khakis. The key to fashion was mixing those distinctive basics with fresh, new patterns. The spring fashion season of 2000 introduced trendsetters to a whole new spectrum of colorful imagination and artistic cultivation.

*By Kara Paskoff*



Walking down the ped mall, Ben Crawshaw displays his fashion preference. The mail satchel, colorful outfit, and hairdo are all part of his style. From the alternative style to professional, the campus was a fashion rainbow. Many students preferred the comfortable college student dress, while others preferred to step out on the wild side. The professional look was popular among many students, while others left all of their suits and skirts in their closets at home.



This group of students is an example of the fashion diversity on campus. Mail bag satchels, cardigans, and bandannas were all part of the different elements of fashion. •Photo by Shereen Adams.



With his signature hat on, Nathan Chapman models an alternative dress motif that many students found themselves at home in. Uniqueness and comfort was more important than the latest style for some.

Walking to class, this Lee student carries a colorful backpack. Backpacks became advertisements and souvenirs for some. Patches on various fashion items, from backpacks to jeans, were popular on campus.



Standing on stage during one of the gameshows, Sarah Field sports a trendy notched v-neck shirt paired with a pair of classic black pants. Three-quarter length sleeves were the rave of the season. •Photo by John Gray.

Enjoying the beautiful day, Becca Baxter reads a book on her porch. Becca was wearing a popular neckline for spring, the boatneck with fashionable three-fourth's length sleeves. •Photo by Casey DuPompa.



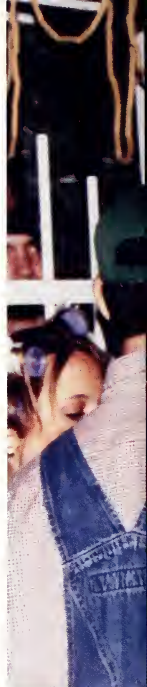
Dressed in farm gear, Jon Williams, Jenna Bailey, and Melinda Hill, smile proudly for a Southern American Gothic photo. The photo sessions were a new addition and gave friends a chance to take home a memento. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



Heave Ho! April Love, Jenny Mills, Kristen Sullivan and Desha Conn hold on tight and pull with all their might in a game of tug-o-war. Good-natured fun was the rule for the evening. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



Getting hitched for the evening are Brandon Bogus and Steffanie Ping. Performing the honors for the newlywed couple were Scott Hunter and his assistant Tabitha Cook. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



Taking a swing in the wood choppin' contest, Jacob Shaw is admired by Jeff Weimert, Eric Miller, Joseph Martinez, Chris Bovinet, Kristi Atha, and Ryan Beasley. The wood splitting separated the men from the boys. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Wrestling in a kiddie pool of muck, two students attempt to show what they're worth. The waller for a dollar event was fun for participants and bystanders alike. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.







Ya'll come join  
the Bever-LEE  
Hillbillies  
for a Harvest

# Hoedown!

The ladies of Delta Zeta Tau took students and faculty back in time to the Bever-LEE-Hills. On October 27, Alumni Park was transformed for the annual Harvest Hoedown. Students dug out their overalls and flannels for this evening of fun, and DZT members dressed up like the Clampets, complete with pigtails and freckles.

Attendees played traditional games such as the delta throw, the sponge toss, and tug-of-war. Thanks to the hard workers in DZT, Hoedown also had a new jail and people threw friends—or maybe enemies—in the



Oh give me a home, where the buffalo roam. Where the dear and the antelope play..." sings Yankton Mingua as he plays his gi-tar. Between the Hoedown band and some good old singing, the evening didn't lack for music. Yankton was known around campus for his musical talent in many different styles. His authentic hoedown singing and playing was the perfect accent to a country evening. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

slammer for a quarter. Back by popular demand was a waller for a dollar, a hillbilly's personal favorite. The pool full of unknown substances made this more than interesting.

A new attraction was the Harvest Hoedown picture sessions. Cozy couples or groups of friends captured memories with pictures taken in the back of the Clampet truck, which had been decorated with hay, pumpkins, and a few scarecrows.

Another special appearance was by DZT girls Ashley Carpenter, Kerri Simmons, Joyce Watson, and Autumn Wiggins. Called the Dixie Daises, they performed two country western songs for the crowd. For the rest of the Hoedown, everyone enjoyed the music provided by the live band.

The Hoedown wouldn't have been complete without some down-home cookin'. Students enjoyed brownies, cupcakes, candied apples, and popcorn balls.

"Harvest Hoedown was a great success, the best I'd been to in a long time," said Ashley Self. Ya'll come back for a boot- stompin', knee- slappin' time, ya hear?

*By Autumn Wiggins*

A day of expectation and excitement for some, but for others, February 14 was a day much like any other. Luke Hubbard said, "I slept in and wished I had a reason to do something. I had a romantic dinner with my Humanities study notes." Sandra Gravelle, waitress at O'Charley's, wore pink as she helped customers. "There were lots of couples eating dinner out that night. My co-workers and I stood behind the glass window and watched the lovebirds. It was really cute."

For those without a special someone to share the day with, friends and family were more than enough to make Valentine's Day special. Amanda Hutsell explained, "I don't have a boyfriend, but I have a dad who showered me with Valentine's Day gifts. He bought me

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# For Couples

a diamond ring and a teddy bear. I feel like it's okay to be single; even though I don't have a boyfriend, my family loves me." Sandra Gravelle, who was single at the time, was given what she wanted despite her single status. "I love Tweety! My friends were sweet and bought me a Tweety candy dispenser and some other stuff," said Sandra.

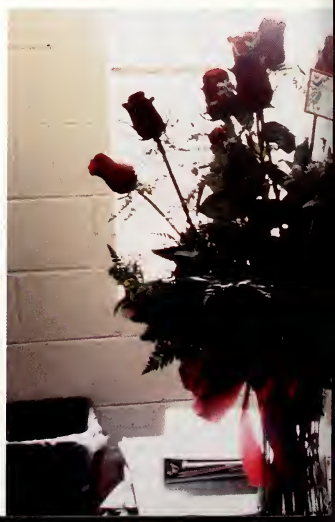
For those who did have a particular person to celebrate romantic love with, Valentine's Day was a chance to get creative and sometimes required a little planning. Scott Hunter recreated his first date with his fiancée, Tabitha Cook. They were juniors in high school when he first took her to the top of Lookout Mountain. "We slow danced to the light of the candles he placed on his car. It was so much fun," exclaimed Tabitha Cook.

Marcus Adams had more than just his wife to think of on Valentine's Day. As the leader of a young couples Sunday School class, he had about twenty-six people to plan for. "We had a banquet at the Holiday Inn and we played the Newlywed game. I found out more than I wanted to know about some people!"

*By Shereen Adams*



Carefully sitting a vase of flowers down on the counter of the information desk in the Higginbotham Administration Building, this florist prepares to go after another load. Valentine's Day was a wonderful day of giving. Flower prices went through the ozone layer, teeth got a jumpstart toward cavities, and proposals for marriage took place from Timbuktu to Kalamazoo. Lee was no exception. The Higginbotham Administration building looked like a garden and diamond rings flashed all over the ped mall. •Photo by Caset DuPompa.







With balloons, candy, and flowers in hand, this couple stops to talk on the Ped Mall. Valentine's Day was a prime day for showering loved ones with gifts. •Photo by Casey DuPompa.

Smelling a tulip, this student thinks about the person who sent the flowers to her. Flower sales reached their peak on the day of love. •Photo by Casey DuPompa.



Picking flowers out of a bucket, these girls work to keep guys from getting in the doghouse. Flowers were sold to guys who waited until the last minute to buy flowers for their girls. •Photo by Casey DuPompa.

With bypassers looking on, this guy gets down on his knee. Proposals, real or fake, soared on Valentine's Day. •Photo by Casey DuPompa.

Working in her office, Marsha Rader is almost hidden behind the roses on her desk. Roses were the most popular flower choice for Valentine's Day. •Photo by Casey DuPompa.



**F**aster than a speeding bullet, this proud team of masked avengers looks ready to leap a tall builing in a single bound.  
•Photo by Nathan Williams.



**D**oing his best John Harris imitation, Josh Johnston jams on his guitar. Striking resemblance, don't you think?  
•Photo by Jeremy Clough.



**N**athan Miller and Jennifer Myrick, complete with beard and bonnet, take a different tack on the theme coming as Amos and Anna, an amish couple.  
•Photo by Jeremy Clough.



**F**rom the movie Alladin, Jasmine (Robyn Cole) pauses for a moment of conversation with Dorthy (Kelli Underwood) and Toto of the Wizard of Oz. •Photo by Nathan Williams.

**C**hris Criswell, evidently costumed as a Campus Safety officer, chats with a lady -- lady bug that is! Heather Siegler sported spots and antennae for the occasion. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.







Dressing like  
famous  
couples,  
students  
showed it takes

# Two To Tango



Glancing across the Ped Mall, Heidi Chapman looks for her knight in shining armor. Some came to the masquerade without much of a costume, but Heidi was one who helped make the masquerade an interesting parade of personalities. Heidi borrowed the Renaissance costume from a friend. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Sponsored as a joint effort between the ladies of Epsilon and the members of the Student Leadership Council, Masquerade on the Mall brought out everyone from Jasmine to the Harlem Globetrotters. With the theme "Two to Tango," the pedestrian mall was overrun by famous couples, infamous duos, and some other interesting characters, to say the least. On October 31, more than the traditional trick or treaters turned out for the event. The students, who were all above the "trick or treating age," came out to the ped

mall to relive the days when they could dress up and get candy from strangers. Along with satisfying the inner child within students, Masquerade on the Mall provided a safe and fun outlet for those who enjoyed dressing up in their creations. Famous people, such as Bill and Hillary, made their way to the ped mall. Dr. Conn and Wendell Smith made their appearances as well. Epsilon provided music, decorations, and cotton candy for all who attended.

Epsilon and SLC pulled off one of the most successful campus wide events of the fall semester with over 450 people coming out to enjoy the festivities. Paul Rankin, the secretary for co-sponsored events, had this to say about the event, "It was great to see everyone having such a great time." Thanks to Epsilon, students were able to relive the days of their youth by dressing up in Halloween costumes.

*By Jenny McCoy*

With her sign in front of her, this member of the Nora Chambers crowd watches one of the events during the Spring dorm wars. Dorms had everything from signs to t-shirts in support of their teams. •Photo courtesy of the Collegian.



With laser guns in hand, this duo tries to shoot their opponents. The Walker Arena was transformed for the events. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



With toboggans on their heads, this group of guys form a pile in the middle of the field in front of Walker Arena. Guys and girls alike competed for their dorms. •Photo courtesy of the Collegian.







Wars  
between  
dorms  
created

# Friendly Rivalry



Announcing the next event, Tony Marchese performs his duty of master of ceremonies for the fall dorm wars. Tony, the director of residential life, helped with the annual dorm wars. Dorm wars was a time of fun for all of the dorms to come together to see who was the greatest. From laser tag to a wheel barrow race, students competed for points. Each dorm got together a team of students in hopes of coming out of the war with the victory. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Unaware of his ability to defy gravity, this Lee student competes in the Spring dorm wars. The Spring dorm wars were held in Walker Arena. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

This team of girls runs fast to win the wheelbarrow race during the Turkey Bowl in the Fall. Although it was cold out, the students' spirit for competition stayed hot! •Photo courtesy of the Collegian.

The most anticipated event of the year happened each semester and never failed to draw a massive and riotous crowd. Faculty, administration, and students flocked to watch representatives from each dorm battle it out for the winner's trophy. The Turkey Bowl was held in the fall semester, and Dorm Wars was held in the spring semester. At this event strobe lights, black lights, and techno music went wild throughout Walker arena. The walls were adorned with creative and colorful signs that had the name of each dorm on campus and each auxiliary housing complex. Through

the rear corner, each team marched in triumphantly and proudly took their seats underneath their signs. Those who did not participate shouted and cheered for their team and stood to applaud those entering the gym.

As the activities began, the tension heightened and the crowd got louder. Teams participated in laser tag, relays, and an obstacle course. Professors who had volunteered wore black and white-striped jerseys identifying them as the referees. One participant, Katie Bredamus, remembers that, "It was awesome to see people out supporting their dorms. It was very well organized and put together." The loyalty the teams showed caused them to fight harder to the finish of each event.

The winners were announced at the end of the evening. For the men, Hughes Hall won during the fall semester and Men's Auxiliary won during the spring semester. For the women, Davis-Sharp won for the fall semester and Keeble won for the spring semester. All in all, the teams battled it out, and more importantly, had a lot of fun.

*By Kara Paskoff*

Wagon trains, Annie Oakley, cows, and the frontier are common thoughts that come to mind when one thinks of the original Sadie Hawkins days. Today we drive cars, stray dogs are the closest we get to cows, and the only frontier on campus is the new student union building which will soon be conquered by students. Though the United States has ventured past the Wild West and into the age of technology, the guys of Upsilon Xi take it upon themselves once a year to recreate Sadie Hawkins. Girls forgot about traditional views on dating and asked guys out. The

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# Turned Tables

event not only gave girls a chance to solve the problem on campus of the unwillingness of some guys to ask girls out, but it also allowed students to step back in time and have a party in a field.

The event was held on the O'Bannon farm. Girls showed up with their dates, a blanket, and a bag of marshmallows. The couples sat around a bonfire and roasted marshmallows while they were entertained by a live band and members of Upsilon. The evening consisted of much more than a bonfire and a band; several food fights were initiated. A marshmallow war was started by juniors Jennifer Rau and Kerri Norris. Norris stated, "The marshmallow war was fun!" The ketchup, mayo, and mustard were also used not only for human consumption, but as projectiles as well. Students were able to get out and have fun with friends while experiencing a truly American event. Sadie's gave students a chance to get out and have a little traditional fun in a nontraditional manner.

*By Amanda Hutsell*



For Laura Blackburn, the Sadie's chase was a messy one and left her with a little more than just a guy. She entered the chase nice and clean, and in the end she was decorated like a hamburger with ketchup, mayonnaise, and mustard. Other students who attended the chase also found themselves decorated in everything from mayonnaise to cool whip. The Sadie's chase allowed girls to chase down the guys of their dreams to take to Sadies. The Sadie's event provided a fun, but messy, adventure for students.

•Photo by Jeremy Clough.





Covered in an array of colorful condiments, Rachel Diggiulio retrieves her ammo from Josh Osborne and Carl Edwards after the Sadies' chase. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

While enjoying the entertainment, Chad Siders, Carli Johnson, Jessica Tyson, and Derek Smith snuggle up in the hay. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

It must have been love for Josh Smith to still have a warm embrace for Katrina Bledsoe after finding themselves covered in sandwich condiments. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



With his arm around her, Tom Bill stops to talk with Stephanie Carter. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Sadies folks were kept warm by Doug Arvin and Matt Service's attempt to keep the flames blazing. Unfortunately, Arvin's leg caught fire along with the wood. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Lee's campus was bustling with activity April 14 and 15, as prospective students from just about everywhere came to see what Lee was all about. The festivities officially began with registration on Friday and was followed by the Incredi-BASH, which lasted until the Showcase began. As always, current students were invited to attend the events throughout the weekend.

The Showcase included music, drama, and sports. The Music Festival featured such groups as the Lee Singers, Campus Choir, Symphonic Band, Evangelistics, Ladies of Lee, Jazz Band, Voices of Lee, String Ensemble,

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# L2K Compliant

and the Wind Ensemble. Sophomore Talia McDougal said, "The Music Explosion was one of the deciding factors of my attending Lee because it represented the talent and unity that Lee has to offer."

A musical production, *Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, was put on by the Lee Theatre Company. Rounding out the Showcase was a "3-on-3" basketball tournament for Youth Groups.

Saturday offered campus tours, coffee with the President, transfer student information, and luncheons for high school juniors and seniors. After lunch, the Ped Mall was buzzing with the clamor of different clubs, activities, and organizations competing for the attention of future students. The popular "Life at Lee" skits humorously helped to give insight into the lives of current Lee students. Senior Sara LaMagna came to Lee Day weekend when she was looking into colleges. "Life at Lee really introduced me to the many aspects of campus life. It ministered to me both spiritually and socially."

A worship rally with President Conn and the Festival Choir wrapped up the weekend's festivities. A drawing for free scholarships was held at the conclusion of the worship rally.



Manning the student publications booth during the Ped Mall exhibits, Rebekah Majeske explains the role of student publications at Lee. Rebekah was the editor of the school newspaper, the *Collegian*, and took responsibility for the student publications booth which included the yearbook, *Vindaugua*, as well as the video yearbook. Student

Publications were fun and informative for students to read and view, but they also gave communication students a chance to get hands-on practice. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



With looks of triumph on their faces, Lee students representing the athletic teams take pride in their victory over the wrestlers. The athletic skit included minutes of mock fighting between the students and wrestlers. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Standing in front her booth, this Opera Workshop member chats with another Lee student. The Opera Workshop was a new fixture for 1999-2000 but they made their mark with two full productions, *Amahl and the Night Visitors* and *Gianni Schicci*. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

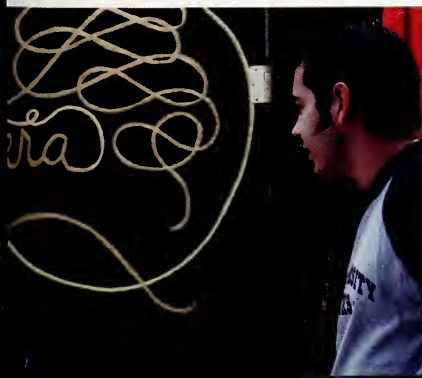
By Elisabeth Wickham





Dancing their hearts out, an Omega and a Upsilon member show their moves off during "Life at Lee." The Greek Club members did a dance that was part choreographed and part freestyle. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

During the Music Explosion, a flute player concentrates on the music. The Music Explosion was a showcase of the different music groups at Lee. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



Striking a pose at the end of the Greek Club skit, these Greek community members show they know how to have a good time. They introduced themselves with a variation of "Mambo No. 5." •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Enjoying every moment of the evening, these two Lee students make funny faces while passing a basket of bread. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



Entertaining the Snowball guests, Kim Chappel sings while everyone dines at the Fairyland Club. She also performed a dance solo as well. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



Smiling for the camera, Cailin Chrimer and Paul Abbott, long-time friends, pose in a decorative corner to have their photo taken by Johnny Hughes. Many students enjoyed the photographs as a fond reminder of the event. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

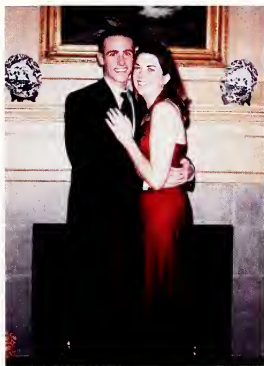
Sneaking a kiss, Steffanie King and Dana Dawley share a romantic moment together. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.





Beautiful  
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scrumptious  
food, and  
music...

# A Fairyland



Holding each other while posing for a picture, Seth Caskey and Erica Parrish smile. They certainly had reasons to smile because Seth proposed to Erica that night. Seth had Erica put a puzzle together that told her to open the box. Inside the box was a key that said, "Will you marry me?" The Fairyland Club on Lookout Mountain provided the perfect backdrop for a romantic proposal. •Photo courtesy of Erica Parrish.

Several hundred Lee students in suits and fancy dresses drove up Lookout Mountain for Snowball, one of Lee's rare formal events. Sponsored by Omega Alpha Phi, this evening of dinner and entertainment was held at the exclusive Fairyland Club. Tickets were sold for \$55 a couple, which went to benefit the Red Cross. Betty Rose of the Red Cross' Cleveland chapter spoke briefly after the meal and thanked the group for the generous donation.

The evening itself began with valet parking and mingling on the dining room's wrap-around enclosed porch. Students sipped hot cider and coffee and took in

the breathtaking view of Chattanooga below. Couples stood in line for the chance to have photos snapped by photographer Johnny Hughes as a memento of the night.

Against the backdrop of a crackling fireplace and a jazz band of Lee talent, students enjoyed an excellent dinner of mixed salad, tender roast beef, fried potatoes, asparagus, and warm rolls. As dishes were cleared away and students sank their forks into double chocolate raspberry cheesecake, Kim Chappel took the stage, leading off the evening's program with a vocal solo and a little improptu dancing. Tiffany McLuhan and the duo of Farrah McLuhan and Rob Reid rounded out the night's musical entertainment.

The evening concluded with Omega ladies drawing names for lucky doorprize winners. Guests won movie tickets, bowling games, meals, oil changes, tanning sessions, and one lucky man won a freestanding yard swing.

"Snowball was a great success," said Omega treasurer Jen Edwards. "We were so happy to help the Red Cross meet the needs of recent storm victims."

*By Cailin Chrismer*

Rest and relaxation for Lee students was often found outdoors since there was no shortage of great places to explore in the surrounding Cherokee National Forest. Adventures of swimming, hiking, rappelling, camping, rafting, and even scuba diving happen every weekend with the Ocoee River, Hiwassee River, creeks, and campgrounds just minutes from campus.

Several Lee students have become river guides for the rafting companies that line the highway up to the Ocoee River. Many students experienced the thrilling rapids while rafting down the Ocoee River. The Ocoee River

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# Natural Fun

has rapids as high as class IV, which have been known to toss a few Lee students into white water. A river guide for four years, Dave Sosby said, "Rafting is the second best thing I've done in my life other than coming to Lee."

The "blue hole" on the Ocoee River was one of the favorite spots for swimming and basking on the warm rocks. It provided a peaceful place in the winter, surrounded by green hills covered with pine trees. Extra adventure was found by swimming under tunnels created by huge rocks.

The Cherokee National Forest provided several outlets where students hiked, backpacked, and camped. Many traveled to Chilhowee to camp, hike, bicycle, or just to chill by the lake. Rappellers and rock climbers found challenging faces along the gorges in the Cherokee National Forest.

These places and many more restored students who needed nature engulfed environments to get away from busy days filled with papers, jobs, and classes. Students walked away from these adventures amazed by the beauty of God's creation.

*By Rebekah Carter and Jenny McCoy*



Clad in a wetsuit and a traditional after-dive t-shirt, Jeremy Clough looks back at the Hiwassee River. Jeremy, a senior history major, kept in shape for the scuba season by swimming in the Hiwassee. Many students at Lee took the natural route to entertainment. While movie theaters, the rec center, and the mall provided fun for students, nothing quite compared to the entertainment that was created for us by God. •Photo by Caillin Chrismer.







An avid lover of outdoor sports, Dave Sosby rappels down the face of a rock in the Cherokee National Forest. Sosby retreated to the outdoors almost every weekend. •Photo by Erin Smith.

Waiting for their turn to run a rapid, April McClung, Rebekah Carter, Dave Sosby, Brit Jones, and Nicole Stascheit watch other rafts play in the white water. •Photo by Ryan Vaughn.



Celebrating the colors of fall, Michelle Nix throws orange and yellow leaves into the air. Michelle was seated in front of a tree that no longer exists because it was uprooted when construction began on the Conn Student Union building. •Photo by Rebekah Carter.

Camping in style, John Gray prepares hamburgers with Lawry's seasoning salt. With a little Lawry's, red meat, and Mountain Dew, John was ready to take on the wilderness. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Paddling hard, this raft team works together vying for first place in the Student Leadership Council Raft Race on the Hiwassee. Many teams competed for the prize of first place in the race.



Serving with a smile, Carl Edwards bags some popcorn to hand out to students throughout the night. •Photo by Nathan Williams.



Having fun while making cotton candy, David Smeltz and Scott Kean entertain the waiting crowd with their moves. Everyone who attended enjoyed watching the antics of those preparing the food while they stood in line. •Photo by Casey DuPompa.



Performing with a band, Nick Spiller entertains the crowds at New Year's in November with his musical ability. •Photo by Nathan Williams.

Running as fast as they can, Kathy Willard and Amber Goodrum get a running start to get as high as possible on the velcro wall. •Photo by Nathan Williams.







## The New Year was celebrated in November

# Just In Case

The Y2K bug was the buzz of all the world during the months preceding the new millennium. With the world in such an uproar, it was impossible to think that the campus would remain unaffected. Computer glitches and power outages were not the only concerns for the upcoming year; the guys of Theta Delta Kappa were concerned about whether or not the new year would be celebrated properly. With this in mind, they set out to ring in 2000 the right way. The plans were made and the party was scheduled. The only thing out

of order was the date of the event—the guys celebrated New Year's in November!

The stage was set in Alumni Park and all the necessary components of a New Year's party were there. Popcorn and cotton candy were served to help feign off hunger and to prevent students from running back to the Marriott to grab a bite to eat. The night would not have been complete without some action, so Theta brought in a velcro jump for students to participate in. Students competed against one another to see who could end up plastered at the highest point on the wall.

With all of the details it would have been easy to overlook a few things, but the guys of Theta had it planned perfectly down to the fireworks that concluded the evening. The Theta guys worked hard and served the crowds happily at the event. Their efforts paid off and the evening was a success. Freshman Andrea Meyer said, "New Year's in November was a great way to bring in the new century a little early."

*By Amanda Hutsell*



Pointing toward the sky, Kirt Johnson marvels at the fireworks display. Kirt's happy expression could be because he was the winner of the electric slide contest. Not a detail was missing about the November celebration, and it even included fireworks. New Year's in November provided a great preview for the events to come on the real New Year's Eve. It was a great excuse for one more party before the end of the millennium. •Photo by Nathan Williams.



The cast members of Gianni Schicchi enthusiastically sing to the audience. Gianni Schicchi was a comical one-act opera. •Photo courtesy of Tony Deaton.

While waiting for Amahl to come in from outside, his mother keeps herself busy. Amahl was a sweet story about a crippled boy who goes to see the Christ child and is healed. •Photo courtesy of Tony Deaton.



With cast members looking on, Jim Burns sings while pointing to the heavens. Jim, a faculty member, played the role of one of the three wise men in *Amahl*. •Photo courtesy of Tony Deaton.

The actors in *Gianni* do a wonderful job interacting. Performing in an opera was demanding because cast members had to sing and act well. •Photo courtesy of Tony Deaton.





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# Passionate Singers



Punctuating his words with arm motions, Gianni Schicchi sings emphatically. The Opera Workshop proudly produced *Gianni Schicchi* with the lead roles performed by students. Tony Deaton enthusiastically promoted the Opera Workshop and encouraged students. Two operas were performed, *Gianni Schicchi* and *Amahl and the Night Visitors*. The operas were well attended by members of the student body, faculty, and community. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Since its inception, the Opera Workshop has grown from a small group of students performing scenes from various operas to a talented and enthusiastic cast of singers in complete, full staged operas.

Because of the students' interest and passion for opera, the Opera Workshop accepted the challenge of producing two full-scale operas. The first of these was the heartwarming Christmas opera *Amahl and the Night Visitors*. The cast included many talented Lee University faculty and community members, including dancers from the Paula Duff Dance Studio in Cleveland and a chorus of students from Choral Union. The produc-

tion was accompanied by the Lee University Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Phillip Thomas.

On February 18 and 19, the Opera Workshop presented Puccini's one act comic masterpiece, *Gianni Schicchi*. *Schicchi* was a major step forward for the opera program because, unlike *Amahl*, students performed all the major roles. In addition to the singing roles, students also contributed to the total production of the opera. The stage direction for *Schicchi* was by Tony Deaton, and the orchestra, composed by members of the Chattanooga Symphony, was conducted by Dr. Walt Mauldin, Dean of the School of Music.

Although the Opera Workshop had only been in existence for two years, its growth and success mirrored the ingenuity and resolve of its members and its director to see their dreams come to life. From its somewhat humble beginnings to its triumphant success as a fully functioning opera production unit, the Opera Workshop was a testament to the remarkable accomplishments that could be achieved by a small group of dedicated people armed with God-given talent and determination. Sarah Allan said, "Opera Workshop has been a great part of my growth at Lee."

By Tony Deaton

They came. They performed. They got GONG'D!!!  
The Dixon Center was alive for the Gong Show.  
Brave participants performed their "untalents"  
for the judges and were boldly gong'd off the stage!

The Master and Mistress of Ceremonies were Glenn Bolin and Joni McCullar. They introduced the judges and the acts and the prizes. At the end of the show Glenn and Joni gave the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place prizes to the

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# Gong Show

winners. First place was a prize of \$100, and second and third place winners received \$50 and \$25, respectively.

First place was awarded to Nathan Martin who sang and played an original song on his guitar, "Life at Lee." Jennifer Duggan spoke of The Gong Show saying, "We had a great turn out. The audience loved the guy who won first place!"

The 2nd annual Gong Show, an event that was a spin off of a 70's show, proved to be a great campus event. The Dixon Center lobby was filled with subs, soda, chips, a cheese tray, and candy which the audience devoured during intermission.

The panel of judges decided which acts to "gong" off the stage. The judges included Mary Dukes, Dr. Rahamut, Dr. Thompson, Mr. Ken Griffith, Dr. Evans, and Alan McClung.

Jonathan Schneider, a Kappa esquire, said of the evening, "The Gong Show was a time for Lee students to see the ingenuity and creativity of their peers."

*By Rebekah Carter*



Announcing the next contestant in the Gong Show, Joni McCullar explains the next act.

Joni was the mistress of ceremonies and the master of ceremonies was Glenn Bolin. The two were responsible for assisting contestants and informing the audience of the flow of the program. The judges decided if participants should be able to keep going or if they should be gonged.

•Photo by Casey DuPompa.







A contestant leans close to the microphone to imitate a dinosaur. Students in the audience were rolling with laughter during this performance. •Photo by Casey DuPompa.

Three girls from Omega perform in the Gong Show. From scenes at the beach to songs about life at Lee, students were entertained thoroughly during the show. •Photo by Casey DuPompa.



Holding up her score, Mrs. Dukes announces her opinion of an act. The judges had to evaluate performances in the midst of all of the laughter. •Photo by Casey DuPompa.

Showing his unusual talent, John Lowery makes a face while exposing his belly. Body parts served as the tools for unusual talents in several performances. •Photo by Casey DuPompa.

This group of girls sings a song, only to later be victims of the gong. All but one of the contestants were gonged. •Photo by Casey DuPompa.

Waiting for an answer from a team competing in Family Feud, Leslie McDuffee and Paul Rankin have a laugh. Leslie and Paul were members of the Student Leadership Council, which sponsored the event. •Photo by John Gray.

Holding out the microphone, hostess Leslie McDuffee waits for contestant Lacey Mashburn's response. Contestants tried to out-buzz other contestants in Family Feud. •Photo by John Gray.



Freshman Jessica Condon stands next to Scott Hunter while waiting to answer a question. The Freshman Dating Game provided students with an opportunity to have fun and to get a date. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.







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On many weeknights and weekends, students did not have to go far to find entertainment. Various clubs on campus sponsored game shows to satisfy any taste. From Whose Line is it Anyway? to Family Feud, Lee students competed against one another to see who was the best, or the quickest.

Singled Out, sponsored by Omega Alpha Phi, was identical to the television show, with the exception of a hyper Jenny McCarthy or Carmen Electra. Before the show, students filled out questionnaires. Round by round, students were eliminated.

# Fun & Games



Filling out their applications for Singled Out, Angela Lemmons and Noelle Matthes ponder their answers. Contestants had to fill out questionnaires for the game. On weekends, there was always something to do and game shows were a favorite activity among students. Many different clubs put on these events, which took hours of preparation. •Photo by John Gray.

During Singled Out, Ben Crawshaw ends up in center stage pleading to be saved. The evening was one filled with fun and laughter. •Photo by John Gray.

While doing push-ups, this Lee student competes with others to advance in the game Singled Out. In Singled Out, students went through elimination rounds to get the date. •Photo by John Gray.

Whose Line is it Anyway?, put on by Sigma Nu Sigma, brought many students to tears from laughing so hard. The show was designed like the popular television show featuring Drew Carey. Improvisational skills were a must have.

Family Feud, organized by the Student Leadership Council, brought students back to the days when they sat at home watching the show with their families. Leslie McDuffee and Paul Rankin hosted the show. The game was like the original television version, but the topics were all Lee related. Rebekah Carter said, "My friends and I laughed through the whole Family Feud." The Freshman Dating Show, also sponsored by the Student Leadership Council at the beginning of the fall semester, allowed freshmen to get a jump start on the social scene at Lee. Those who were brave enough to get in front of upperclassmen had the chance to win a date.

Lonely nights and weekends in the dorm were spruced up with the fun and exciting game shows. Game shows provided the perfect chance for a good laugh!

*By Amanda Hutsell*

**T**au Kappa Omega hosted their biggest event of the Spring semester, the Extreme Beach Extravaganza. The event, voted by the Student Life Council as the best campus event, was held outside the Devos Recreation Center on Friday, April 7.

The extravaganza attracted around 300 people, and around 300 hamburgers and 450 drinks were given out. Several contests were held, including a best-dressed, hula-hoop, and limbo contest, all of which contributed to the life of the party.

The extravaganza was hosted by the Lee Alumni and Stefan Moss who kept the people hyped while he per-

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# Extreme Beach

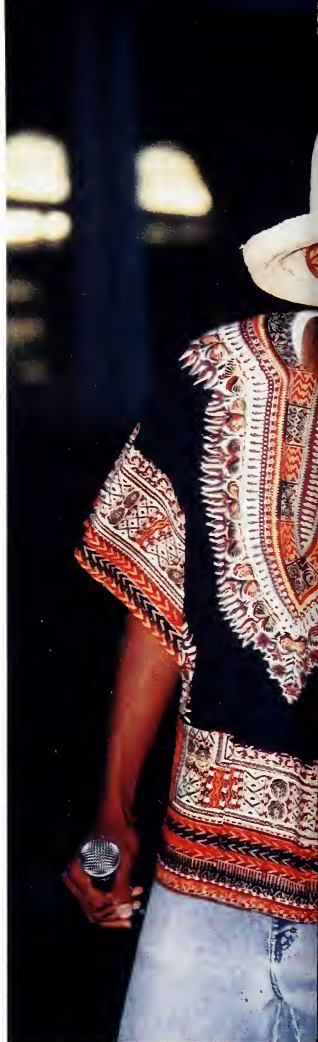
formed such musical styles as Bohemian Reggae and Rap. Ryan Johnson, a fellow colleague of Lee, was one of the performers that helped to get the crowd jammin with a little rap action. "Unworthy" was the main performance of the evening, which led people into prayer at the end of their last song. Jeff Salyer (President of Tau Kappa Omega) said, "The event exceeded all my expectations in every way, from the band's performance as well as the people that came to the stage to pray. To me this proves that the Lord can move on the Lee campus anywhere and at anytime, even a beach party."

The purpose of the extravaganza was to provide a social break before finals started. Jeff said TKO looks forward to providing more exciting events in the upcoming school semesters. The Sponsors of this event were the following: The Student Life Council, Henry Moyo, Paul Delaluz, Mr. Wood, and Robert Graham. Prizes donated for the contest were given by: Spanky's, American Eagle, The Acropolis, and Tia's Mexican Restaurant.

*By Jeff Salyer*



**W**ith his eyes focused on the stage in front of him, a student mans the control center. The beach party, put on by the men of TKO, was one of the highlights of the end of the year. Students could come out and take a break from the end of the year stress. The party featured beach balls, games, and food. There was nothing like food to draw out a big crowd. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.







All decked out and ready to go to the beach, a Lee student chats with a friend. Students showed up to the beach party dressed for the occasion. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Pouring water on the grill, the cook calms the flames to cook food for an ever-hungry group of students. Grilled food was one of the highlights of the evening. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



Lounging in a kiddie pool full of beach balls, a student chills and watches others around her. TKO provided lots of fun games for students to play and watch. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



Stealing a coke from the party, Cailin Chrismer and Rebekah Majeske chat. Many students came for free food and to hang out with friends. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Swinging at a beach ball, a student entertains herself and others watching. Inflatable beach balls were in abundance at the party. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Sitting on stage, Mr. Danny Murray, Dr. Jerome Boone, Dr. Walt Mauldin, Dr. Deborah Murray, Dr. Dewayne Thompson, and Dr. Carolyn Dirksen watch the activities on stage. • Photo by Vanessa Wood.



Demonstrating a yo-yo maneuver, Aaron Gruber entertains the audience with his talent. Aaron had plans to travel with USA Yo-Yo Extravaganza to demonstrate the art of yo-yoing. • Photo by Vanessa Wood.



Turning to a verse in their Bibles, these graduating seniors put on a smile. Personalized Bibles were presented to all graduating seniors. • Photo by Vanessa Wood.

Dr. Conn carefully places a medal around the neck of Paul Sausville. Paul received the F.J. Lee Award. • Photo by Vanessa Wood.



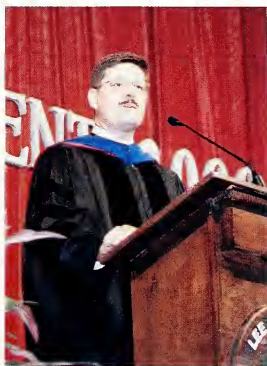


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# Perseverance

A record number of seniors, 295, graduated on May 6, 2000. 286 undergraduates received their bachelor's degrees, while nine graduate students received their master's degrees.

Dr. Bruce Conn, Dean of the School of Mathematical and Natural Sciences at Berry College, was the commencement speaker. He challenged graduates to exercise qualities of leadership. "Leadership has nothing to do with status or position," said [the other] Dr. Conn. "It is being among the first to do what needs to be done." He also said that equal to being talented is being naturally gifted, equal to being intellectual is being thoughtful, equal to being bold is being determined, equal to being fearless is being courageous, equal to being tireless is



Speaking about leadership qualities, Dr. Bruce Conn gives the commencement address to graduating seniors. Dr. Bruce Conn was the Dean of the School of Mathematical and Natural Sciences at Berry College. In addition to Dr. Bruce Conn's message, six students were able to address their fellow classmates during the commissioning services on Friday night. Students were able to reflect about how God had blessed them during their time spent at Lee. •Photo by Vanessa Wood.

being perseverant, equal to being articulate is being honest in speech and deeds, and equal to being flawless is being loyal in commitment to others.

At Friday night's commissioning services, six seniors reflected on their time at Lee: Cara Hain, Charles Lovelace, Sarah LaMagna, Aaron Gruber, Leslie McDuffie, and Thomas Simpson. Charles said, "I've learned that failure is inevitable, but when God is in control, he turns those failures into successes." Leslie said, "Through my time at Lee, I learned that this was more than an education of disciplines, it was an education of relationships."

After the students spoke, [our] Dr. Conn recognized three students who were given University awards. Rita Tau received the Zeno C. Tharp Award, Paul Sausville received the F.J. Lee Award, and Melisa Becker received the Charles Paul Conn Award.

Other students who participated in the commissioning service were Willie Wright, who opened the service with prayer, Lisa Steverson sang the contemporary Christian hit, "Can't Live a Day," and closing the service was LaJuana Atkins who gave the benediction.

*By Vanessa Wood*

Lee University offered students the opportunity to graduate in the months of July and December, in addition to the traditional May. It has been a growing trend for students to choose to graduate in the months of December or July, rather than in May, which is when the majority of seniors graduate. These "off season" graduations were more intimate and less hectic than the much anticipated May graduation.

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# Unconventional

In July of 1999, 80 students, both graduate and undergraduate, received their diplomas from Lee University. Those attending in July were blessed and entertained with a speech from the keynote speaker, Dr. Ollie J. Lee, who at the time was Vice President of Academic Affairs. Although the graduation class was small, the aspirations of these students were most certainly larger than life.

Some students got a little something extra from Santa in the month of December—a diploma. Along with the joyful season of December came the anticipation of life after college. There were 154 graduates who walked across the stage in the Conn Center. The speaker for December graduation, Dr. Betty L. Siegel, was the President of Kennesaw State University in Marietta, Georgia.

*By Jenny McCoy*



**G**ripping the podium, Alex Sandoval speaks to the audience. Several students addressed the audience during graduations that took place in July and December. Inspirational stories of students' success at Lee were always uplifting. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



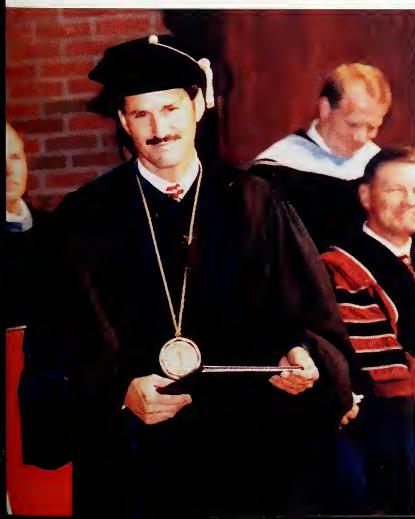
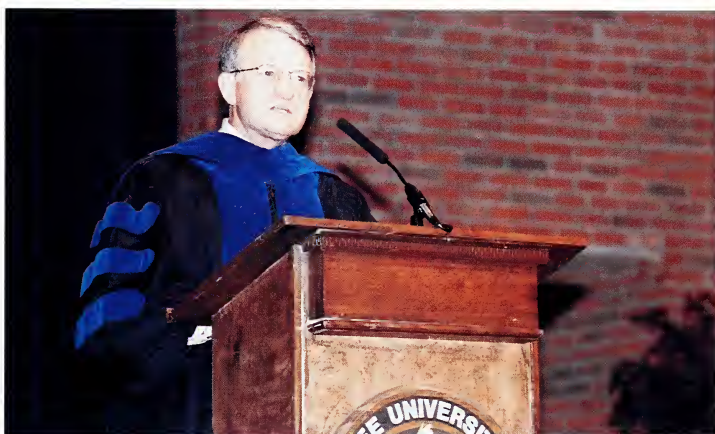




With an expression of delight on her face, a Lee grad receives her diploma from Dr. Conn. Smiles lit up the faces of graduating seniors. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



With the microphone in hand, a Lee student speaks to the audience. Many students were given the chance to address their fellow graduates. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



Providing comfort and inspiration to graduating seniors, Ollie Lee speaks on life after Lee. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Reflecting on her experiences at Lee, Carrie Christmas addresses the audience. Carrie was a December graduate. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

With smiles on their faces, Dr. Jerome Boone and President Conn watch for the next student during the summer graduation. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Leslie McDuffee and her mother carry clothes into Nora Chambers. Moving into the dorm was a great ordeal that was always easier with help. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



Outside of Sharp sits a couch that had caught on fire when an iron was left on. The couch was thrown out of the third floor television lounge and left for garbage. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



Students twist and turn as they participate in the annual girls' night out. Girls dorms got together to fellowship and have fun during the year. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



Donning cross headbands and Livingston jerseys, Katie Harper and Adrienne Risso prepare to win dorm wars. People made appearances at dorm wars with creative costumes. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

A fireman hoses down a car's engine that had caught on fire. With so many people living in a small area, there was always something exciting going on. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.







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# On Our Own

Any student who has experienced on-campus living has stepped out of his or her comfort zone and into a whole new world. Concepts such as community bathrooms and sharing a bedroom with a perfect stranger took most newcomers by shock. Despite these seeming drawbacks, dorm life definitely had its strong points. Where else could you slide down stairwells on your mattress, or have an impromptu pizza party with thirty of your nearest and dearest? Who else, but those who lived with you, would tolerate your crazy pajamas and those hideous bedroom slippers? Yes, dorm life definitely had its advantages.



Signing into Keeble Hall, residents receive their apartment assignments. Ready to unpack tons of bags, these students patiently waited while Roxanne Gravelee collected important information. Roxanne was the resident director for Keeble during its first year in operation. Students lined the sidewalks outside of the dorm entrances to move in. Moving in was always a hectic experience.

•Photo by Jeremy Clough.

No one will ever forget moving in on the first day the dorms opened. The crazy helter-skelter atmosphere, the overflowing dumpsters, and the nervous parents casting concerned glances at other apprehensive parents. Once students resigned to the idea that they were not at home any more, the mattresses didn't seem quite as hard, and the food, well, the food was *never* like momma's cookin'. Despite the drastic changes that came along with moving away from home and on your own, dorm life offered a comfortable transition into freedom and independence.

Residential Life worked hard every year to make new and returning students feel welcome to their home away from home. They planned activities such as a school-wide cookout that included live entertainment and a space walk. They sponsored Dorm Wars, an electrifying battle between teams collected from each dorm.

Although many students complained about the curfew, the rules, and the room checks, living on campus was a great way to meet new people and get involved in exciting clubs and ministries.

By Kara Paskoff

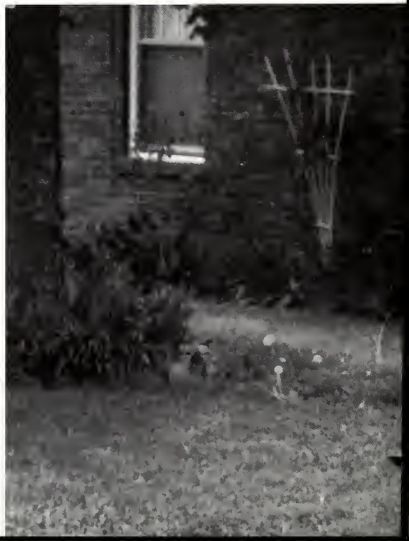
Toasting their friendship, these two girls enjoy dinner together. Experiencing the stresses of off campus living created lasting friendships between students. •Photo by Shereen Adams.

Eating dinner at the coffee table, David Morgan and Matt Young enjoy a home cooked meal. Group dinners were a common occurrence, with everyone contributing what they could. •Photo by Shereen Adams.



Reaching for a card, Marcus Adams plays Phase 10 with Scott Burke and Katie Harper. Due to the lack of visitation hours, games often lasted well into the night. •Photo by Shereen Adams.

Sitting on her porch and reading a book, Becca Baxter relaxes on a beautiful day. Living off campus provided personal space to kick back on a porch or in a yard. •Photo by Casey DuPompa.







Students who  
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# No Supervision



Sitting in his living room and playing a video game, Matt Wood looks content with the past-time. One of the benefits of having roommates was sharing possessions. Each person brought his or her own contribution to the living arrangements. Decorations, electronic equipment, curtains, and kitchen supplies were all needed for students to survive the transition of living on their own. •Photo by Shereen Adams.



Although it was a huge responsibility, many students longed to move into their own place off campus. The student body of Lee was growing at a record rate and so were the choices students had who wished to move off campus.

Scattered across Cleveland were town houses, duplexes, apartments, and houses that provided shelter for almost 1,260 students attending Lee. The life of a student off campus, much like that of one on, could be joy or despair. Loud roommates turned into loud neighbors and there were no RA's or RD's to come and fix the plumbing in the middle of the night. Students off

campus had to buy their own toilet paper and make sure their rent was turned in at the beginning of each month. Separate bills for phone and utilities also increased the responsibility of students out on their own. However, off campus living provided freedom like no other. There were no curfews, room checks, or visitation limits.

Many students moved off campus in search of a better deal financially than living in a dorm or auxiliary housing. But after deposits, utilities, cable, internet, and phone, many students found off campus living to be a huge hassle. Looking for roommates and wondering if the place would still be available after the summer were stresses students had to deal with.

Pets were no longer something a student needed to dream about. They could become a reality with off campus housing. Although it was a bit hard to find a place willing to allow pets, there were several places in Cleveland that granted their renters the joy of pet ownership for a few extra bucks. Dog, cats, birds, ferrets, and lizards could be found in a number of student homes. Off campus living was a lifestyle that proved to be exciting to many and worth every penny.

*By Jenny McCoy*

Endless pots of coffee always accompanied the worship, study breaks, meetings, alternative chapel, and entertainment that filled The House. At the edge of campus, The House was a convenient hang out and meeting place for several Lee organizations.

The House provided a meeting place for the Student Leadership Council and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. When Michelle Nix was asked to recall her favorite memory of The House, she said, "FCA's 80's night was hilarious." Social clubs also had parties there, including Tau Kappa Omega's 70's night.

The comfortable and versatile atmosphere of The

Free coffee,  
good music,  
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# The House

House provided a place for formal receptions, jammin' concerts, and sweet times of worship. On Monday nights Lee students gathered for Blues Night where Jon Harris amazed everyone with his electric guitar. The sounds of Blues Night reached apartments and dorms around The House, so those stuck at home studying could still enjoy Blues Night.

Alternative chapel on Wednesday nights was a place where one could experience a relaxed and intimate time of worship while receiving chapel credit. Concerts were held on Friday nights, providing free entertainment for students and an opportunity to hear and see the talents of fellow students. Heidi Chapman, Nathan Chapman, Star 7 with lead singer Aaron Anastasi, and other bands performed at The House on Friday nights. Some of the last performances of the band Mama's Jive were held at The House.

During finals The House stayed open through early morning hours so students could enjoy free java, of course, and a relaxed atmosphere for studying.

The greatness of this little house at the edge of campus could be summed up by Lee's very own Family Feud Game Night where The House was recognized as one of the favorite spots on campus.

*By Rebekah Carter*



While speaking to the audience, Nathan Chapman glances at the camera. Nathan and his sister, Heidi, were popular performers not only around campus, but around the region as well.

Lee students were able to perform for their peers at The House. From Blues Night to Alternative Square Chapel, the House gave students a chance to show their talent in a laid back setting. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.





A Lee student plays his harmonica at The House. The House featured a wide variety of music and styles to suit anybody's preference. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



Pausing to chat, two students admire one another's costume at seventies night. The House was the spot for events put on by various clubs. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Playing his saxophone in style, Bernard Carter graces others with his playing during Christmastime at The House. Christmas music at The House was an alternative to the musical chapel in the Conn Center. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



Singing a tune, Jon Harris performs for an audience at The House. Jon was a popular performer at The House. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Josh Crowgey focuses on the music while Dawn Wilson sings. Groups of students came together to perform for their peers at The House. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

The Presidential Concert Series included distinguished soloists and groups from around the world.

They included pianist Angela Cheng, Epic Brass, Budapest Strings, jazz group Five by Design, soprano Elizabeth King, and Trio Fontenay.

Angela Cheng, one of Canada's most distinguished and respected pianists, brought her talent to the Lee stage. She received her Bachelor of Music degree from The Julliard School and her Master of Music degree from Indiana University.

Epic Brass, an instrumental quintet, founded in 1983 by trumpeter Earl Raney, performed at Lee. The en-

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# Touch of Class

semble was praised for its richly varied repertoire, which spanned Renaissance to twentieth-century compositions.

The Budapest Strings travelled from Hungary to perform at Lee. From an original group of seven, it developed into a 16-string ensemble that now occupies a prestigious position in the international world of music.

"Radio Days," a musical revue by the vocal jazz quintet Five by Design, performed music from the 1940s. The group wore vintage clothing and played segments from radio programming. The group from St. Paul-Minneapolis has released recordings and has also travelled abroad.

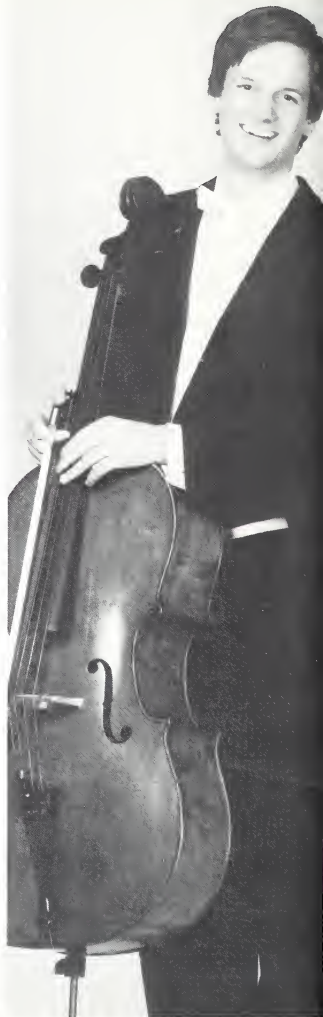
Elizabeth King, a soprano, has studied music with a variety of people. She has performed with many opera groups in both North and South America.

The final concert in the Presidential Concert Series was Trio Fontenay, which was formed in 1980. The group was inspired by their early study with the Amadeus Quartet. They were named the "trio-in-residence" at Paris' Theatre Chatelet.

*By Vanessa Wood*



Smiling beautifully, Elizabeth King poses for a professional photographer. Elizabeth graced the Lee University stage with her beautiful soprano voice. The Presidential Concert Series performances were attended by Lee students and members of the Cleveland community. The performances provided the audiences with a variety of musical talent from beautiful singing to incredible instrumental talent. •Photo courtesy of Vanessa Wood.



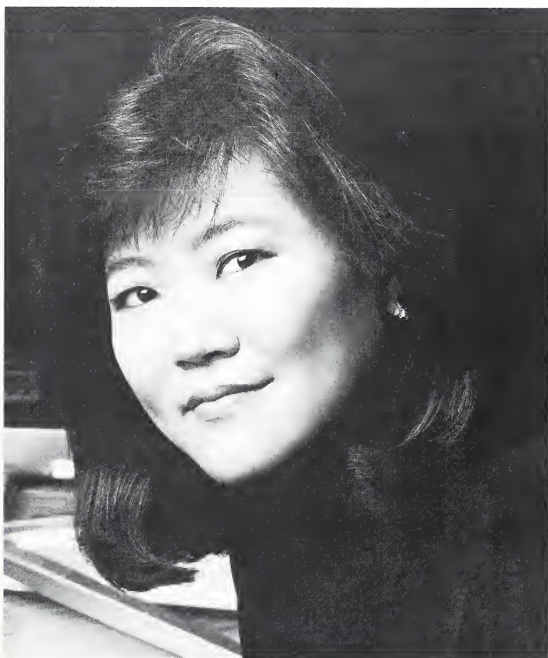




Members of the Trio Fontenay hold their instruments in hand. The all male trio provided listeners with sounds from the cello, violin, and piano. •Photo courtesy of Vanessa Wood.



The Budapest Strings enjoy world-wide fame. They travelled from Europe to tour in the United States. •Photo courtesy of Vanessa Wood.



Piano music danced through the air as Angela Cheng performed at Lee. Angela's talent was incredible. •Photo courtesy of Vanessa Wood.



The five members of Epic Brass provided a lovely evening for those that attended their performance. •Photo courtesy of Vanessa Wood.

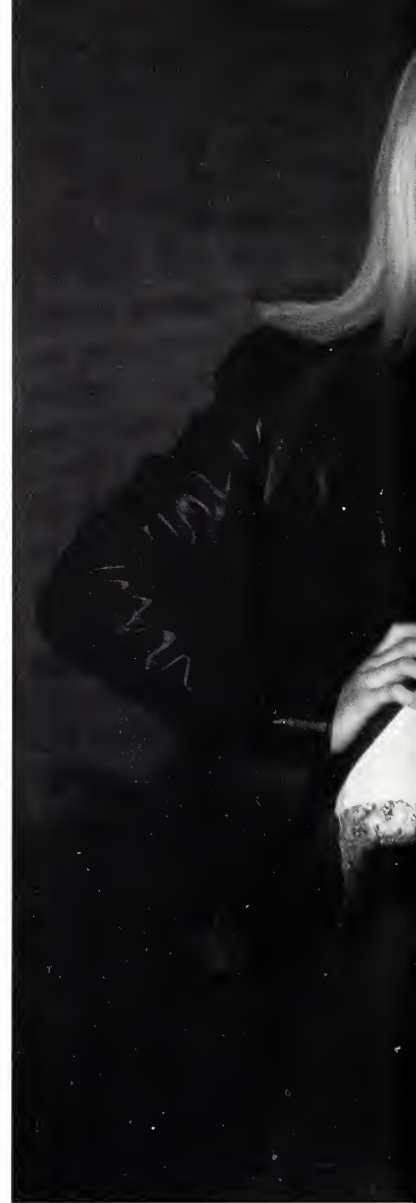
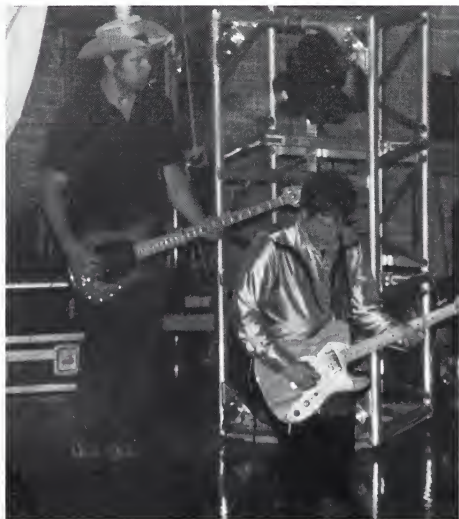
With his arms stretched out, one of the Katina brothers performs on the Conn Center stage. The Katinas were a group of brothers from Samoa. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



Playing his instrument, one of the members of Three O'Clock People performs their opening act for Third Day. The band was incredible! •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



The musicians of Third Day concentrate on their instruments. Third Day put on a wonderful performance for the students. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.







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# Showtime



Singing to the audience in the Conn Center, Bob Carlisle's songs send a powerful message to listeners. From Bob Carlisle to Audio Adrenaline, students could pick their favorites, for free! The concerts were free to students, thanks to Dr. Conn! The concerts were held on weekend nights during the fall, and were on Sunday nights during the spring. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

With an interesting expression on her face, Crystal Lewis sings to the audience. Crystal's size is no measurement of the size of her voice! •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Singing in harmony, the members of Avalon put on a show for a packed house. The group, with their new member, did a great job. •Photo by Cailin Chrimer.

The Guest Artist Series here at Lee University has showcased talented Christian music singers from Bob Carlisle to Audio Adrenaline. The first semester concert series included Crystal Lewis, Bob Carlisle, and Third Day, which was opened by Three o'Clock People and Selah. The first semester concerts were held on weekends, Friday and Saturday nights, and the concerts required students to have tickets. Students were able to pick up tickets for free with their Lee I.D. The second semester concert series showcased the A Tour (Avalon, Anointed, and Nichole Nordeman), The

Katinas, and Audio Adrenaline— who agreed to come at the last minute when CeCe Winans had to cancel. The second semester concerts were more heavily attended by students because they were held on Sunday nights. Students did not have to get tickets and chapel credit was received for attending the concerts. All of the concerts were made possible by Lee's incredible president, Dr. Conn.

According to senior history major, Chickamauga, GA, resident Dustin Medearis, "Dr. Conn is a great president. When I look back upon the highlights of my college campaign, these concert memories will be at the forefront." Sophomore Matt Kellaway adds, "These bands provide substantial entertainment value...." The Guest Artist Series allowed students to experience the concerts of the best Christian artists without the trouble of travel and expense. The Guest Artist Series is a hit with Lee University students and residents of the community.

*By Sang Han and Amanda Hutsell*

Salsa in the Park was a great Fiesta Debajo del Cielo (Party Under the Sky) hosted by Master and Mistress of Ceremonies, Neil Rodriguez and Suzette Aviles. Familia Unida, the Spanish Club, sponsored the second annual party in Alumni Park. Entertainment, food, and games were surrounded by decorations by Tania Montanez and Jessica Rainbow. Pinatas danced, tissue paper flowers bloomed, streamers swayed, and balloons soared to the sounds of the band playing special Latin music.

Ethnic  
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Party

# Under the Sky

Entertainment for the evening began with a pantomime by Jessica Escalera, Rebecca Garcia, and Stephanie Rios. Donning an authentic Salvadorian dress, Suzette Aviles stunned the crowd with a performance of a traditional Salvadorian dance. Jessica Rainbow sang *Al Mundo Dios Amo* (For God so Loved the World), a song performed by Jaci Valasquez. The Salsa dance was beautifully performed by Nini Rivera. Evie Lastra, the president of Familia Unida, said, "The cultural dances brought out the pride of the Latin heritage."

Merengue and Salsa dance lessons gave the crowd a chance to really enjoy the music. A jalapeno eating contest caused many to find themselves drinking the specialty drinks of Mexico, Puerto Rico, El Salvador, and Argentina. Taquitos, rice, chips and salsa also served as refreshments for the event. Other games included limbo and the breaking of pinatas filled with candy and money.

Lee students, faculty, and staff members as well as participants from the community enjoyed the celebration of Latin culture. Familia Unida involved local Spanish churches, and the DJ for the evening. Bernard Carter, said, "It was an event that not only touched the hearts of Lee affiliates, but also the community at large."

By Rebekah Carter



With arms swaying and flowers in her hair, Nini Rivera beautifully performs the Puerto Rican Salsa dance. Everyone enjoyed the dancing, and later the crowd was provided with the opportunity to learn the Merengue dance. Salsa in the Park allowed students to experience an evening of culture. Ethnic foods, traditional dances, games, and more allowed students to get a taste of different cultures. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



Taking center stage, Nic Yeomans and his dance partner move to the steps of the Merengue dance. Everyone enjoyed watching them dance, and later the crowd got the opportunity to learn the dance. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.





Donning Puerto Rico's flag on his shirt and hat, Alex Rivera displays pride in his Puerto Rican heritage. Toni Garcia and Alex helped to set up for the night's events. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



Whispering away from the microphone, Evie Lastra and Suzette Aviles get ready for the jalepeno eating contest. The contestants had a choice of many specialty drinks from other countries to drink after the contest. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



After performing a pantomime to the song *Surmege*, Stephanie Rios, Rebecca Garcia, and Jessica Escalera strike a pose. The song, a prayer to God, expressed a desire to change and a need for God to refresh the singer's soul. •Photo by Evie Lastra.

Arm in arm, Evie Lastra and Neil Rodriguez take a break from the festivities of the evening to smile for a picture. Evie was the president of Familia Unida and Neil was the treasurer. Neil was also the master of ceremonies for Salsa in the Park. •Photo courtesy of Evie Lastra.

Dropping off clothes for the clothes drive, a Lee student makes her contribution. Posters nearby encouraged students to love their neighbor and contribute to the clothes drive.



Painting with care, a Lee student uses an artistic touch to decorate Jill's face. Children like Jill enjoyed receiving love from students during the campus-wide community service day.



Boxing up canned goods, Janet DeBozart, Sarah Hawthorne, and Amy Gabbard work diligently to package the cans for the needy. These cans were a blessing for underprivileged families in Washington, D.C.

Full of fluff, Scott Hunter makes cotton candy for children at Wal-mart. The Wal-Mart outreach was geared towards brightening the day of families in Cleveland.







Students  
volunteered  
their time  
to serve  
the

# Community



Posing with a new friend, a Lee student experiences the joy in giving. Campus-wide Service Day was a call for students to step out of their comfort zone. Students met in the Conn Center on Saturday and did not even know where they would be going beforehand. Spreading out over the city, Lee students realized the tremendous joy received in sharing with others.

Love God? Love your neighbor?" This slogan motivated students to step out of their comfort zones to serve others. Students participated in community service activities throughout the year, including canned food drives, campus-wide community service day, and Operation Airlift. Many clubs hosted missions for weekends, school breaks, or any time that might be available in the busy lives of college students.

Many community service projects were conducted on a weekly basis. The Bread Ministry allowed volunteers to pass out bread to needy families. The Baptist Student

Fellowship sponsored BreakOut ministries. They travelled to nearby neighborhoods and conducted a backyard Bible club with children.

In its second year, Operation Airlift started with much prayer and preparation for a successful food drive for needy families in Washington, D.C. Over 50 boxes of canned goods were collected and shipped to D.C. just in time for the Thanksgiving holiday. Students used canned goods for admission into the five band concert which included Typical Sloan, Mama's Jive, and Junction Seven.

In October, the Student Leadership Council organized a campus-wide community service day that drew over 600 student participants. Throughout the day, students served the community through clean-up, nursing home visitations, lawn care services, and outreach to children.

The great thing about community service was the variety of options. Students could venture out on their own or they could join forces with others. The sacrifice of service was sometimes difficult, but the reward for God's kingdom was great.

*By Kara Paskoff and Sarah Fisher*

Tuesday evenings from 7-9, at the North Cleveland Church of God, 80-100 Lee University students experienced the atmosphere of Heaven as they worshipped the Lord, ate, and celebrated Jesus. This group of students, directed by Jeremi Richardson, was called Empowered. Part of the College and Career department headed by Lee student Brent Maloney, Empowered was open to anyone who had a love and desire to worship the Lord and have an intimate experience with Him. This group provided a great opportunity for students, both music and non-music majors to serve the

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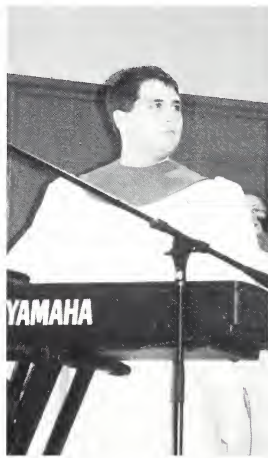
# Empowered

Lord through worship in a choir.

They have completed two recordings. One CD that is self-titled contains songs such as "It Shall Be Done," "We're Blessed," and "Fill This Place," written by Lee student Jenny Sheets. The second project, "There is NO God like Jehovah--Live," contains songs such as "Days of Elijah," and "Trading My Sorrows (Yes, Lord)." This album was scheduled to be released toward the end of July.

Having been organized for only three years, Empowered required no audition. They have traveled both fall and spring break. Along with traveling during breaks, this group sang locally at least once a month and regularly at North Cleveland. The goal of the group was to speak the word of the Lord. God has said that in the last days He will pour out His Spirit upon all flesh and the sons and daughters shall prophesy. Empowered walks in that prophetic calling and expects to see life brought back to the dry bones of the world.

*By Jeremi Richardson*



With his eyes on the director, a Lee student plays the keyboard for the Empowered choir at North Cleveland Church of God. Empowered was a group that was made up of Lee students and was directed by Jeremi Richardson. Empowered was a great opportunity for those students who simply loved to worship God.

•Photo by Jeremy Clough.







Leading the congregation in worship, two students sing whole-heartedly. Empowered gave students the opportunity to lead worship for community members. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

With their hands held out, Lee students offer their words to God in worship. The choir was free to worship God however they wanted. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



Eyes focused on the director and snapping her fingers to the beat, April Reeves sings with Empowered. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

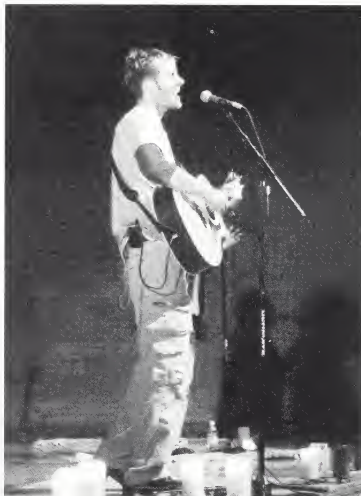
Singing a solo, a choir member stands in center stage. Not only were students given the chance to sing with a group of their peers, but they could also sing solos. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Two Lee students worship with Empowered. The choir welcomed all students who wished to sing and worship God in this way. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



With lights dim and candles glowing, this member of Passion sings out Passion included candles in their set up to invoke a more worshipful atmosphere. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Down on his knees, this member of Passion works his instrument to the glory of God. With the rugs on the floor, Passion could sit comfortably. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



Sitting upon a stool, a member of Passion plays his guitar.

The instrumental area of the program blended well with the vocals.

•Photo by Jeremy Clough.





Accept no  
substitutes.  
Candles,  
guitars, and  
seeking the

# Heart of God



Singing earnestly to the crowd, a member of Passion worships God. Passion was on a tour of college campuses when they stopped at Lee to perform for the student body and the community of Cleveland. Passion was a group that performed worship songs. Their program was made up of worship songs, with overheads to follow along, that brought audiences into the throne room of God. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

With her eyes lifted toward Heaven, a member of Passion sings a worship song. Passion was totally sincere about what they did. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

With the words on the projector, a member of Passion sings to God. The audience was able to follow along with the overhead. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

On February 17, Passion came to Lee. No, this was not a carryover from Valentine's Day, a storm of emotion three days late. Passion was a praise and worship band known for their electrifying outreach to college campuses across the nation. The band members were hardly older than the audience, but when it came to worshipping God, they meant business.

The stage in the Conn Center was remarkably simple. Clusters of lit candles glowed over a few Oriental rugs next to the sound equipment, but that was the closest Passion came to having a set. When the band came out

to play, they had as few frills as their stage. The simple and straightforward message behind their acoustic worship moved the audience in the Conn Center. "There was a genuine atmosphere of worship," said Caron Francis. "It was awesome," said Rebekah Carter. "I can't wait to see them again."


Unlike many concerts you might see over the four/five/ten years spent at Lee, Passion was not a drive-by performance. They acknowledged the value of on-campus ministries whose outreaches extended primarily to the student body, such as the Spiritual Life Committee of the Student Leadership Council, who made the concert possible. However, the vision of Passion was to pull these multitudes of isolated campuses together in a conference called One Day. The name came from the lyrics of one of their signature songs: "Better is one day in Your courts than a thousand elsewhere." In a nation chronically disunited, Passion hopes to bring college students together to seek the face of God. No nonsense admitted.

*By Hannah Matis*





# Organizations



*"Two are better than one, because they have a good return for their work; If one falls down, his friend can help him up. But pity the man who falls and has no one to help him up!"*

*Ecclesiastes 4:9-10*

## Leading the Campus Through Servant

# LEADERSHIP

With its cabinet members, senate members, and sponsor Mike Hayes, The Student Leadership Council led the campus in many wonderful activities. The chair, Leslie McDuffie, was in charge of the entire group, with the cabinet members controlling eight different committees, on which the senate members served. Whether it was Spiritual Life or Student Involvement, students could take their pick from what area they wanted to serve the

campus in.

The council sponsored many events on campus that allowed students the chance to get out of the dorm for a few hours to fellowship with their peers. The Post-Chapel Mixers were a great chance to grab some free food while listening to music. Game shows, such as Family Feud and the Freshman Dating Game, provided evenings of fun and laughter for students. The Parade of Favorites, also sponsored by the

Student Leadership Council, provided an evening of elegance for students and members of the Cleveland community. The council also co-sponsored events such as TKO's Seventies Night and "Whose Line is it Anyway?"

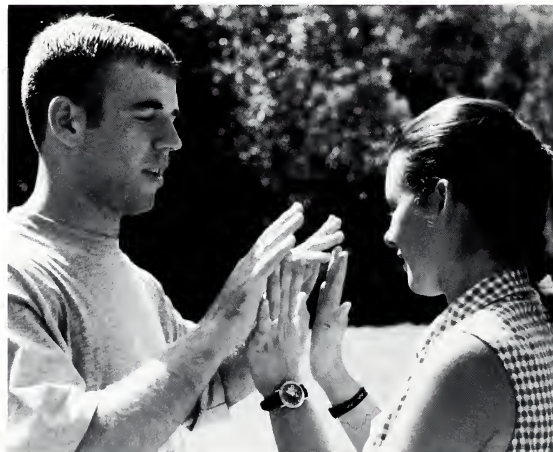
By Amanda Hutsell

During the annual Student Leadership Development Conference at Johnston Woods Hurt Center, Amy Livingston, Josh Osborne, and other student leaders play in the balloon hotel.

•Photo by Jeremy Clough

The 1999-2000 SLC Cabinet: Scott Hunter, Ryan Fox, Sarah Jahnke, Wendy Burton, Jessica Tilley, Leslie McDuffie, Nathan Chapman, Vanessa Dooramsy, and Paul Rankin. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Spiritual Life secretary Nathan Chapman leads the student body in praise and worship. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



Attendees of the Student Leadership Development Conference participate in a team-building exercise that depends on trust and cooperation.

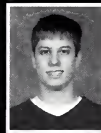
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## According to...



**Matthew  
Young**

Servant  
Leadership is

the core idea behind the Student Leadership Council. The SLC truly modeled this idea with its events, outreaches, and within itself as a leadership body.

**Amanda  
Hutsell**



Serving as a  
member of

the Student Leadership Council was a wonderful experience. The many opportunities we had to serve the campus were such a blessing.

The friends I made within the committee I served on helped make my freshman year more enjoyable and adjustment easier.



**Emily  
Rau**

The Student  
Leadership

Council provided an outlet to get plugged into the campus and it also provided the wonderful opportunity to meet new people.

## According to...



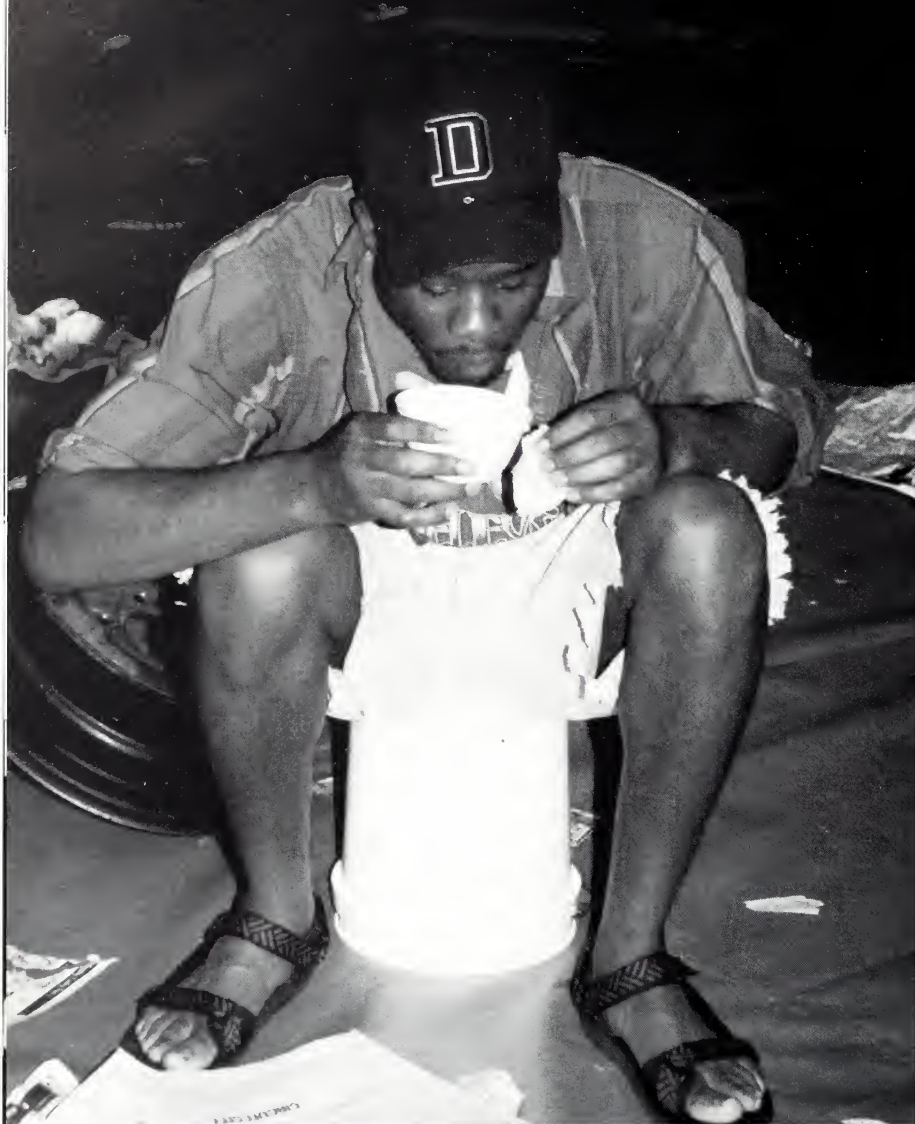
### Carrie Walls

"I was sitting in the front row at the Passion concert, and I turned around saw students weeping and worshipping and not caring what other people thought. That's what it's all about, and the Council provides opportunities and motivation to do that."



### Kirt Johnson

"It's a good thing different student leaders groups find common ground - things we do together to bring campus together make them more spiritually aware."



Desmond Wellington savors his bread and broth protectively in the midst of tires, trash, and cardboard boxes. Desmond, an ISF representative to the Council, was one of those representing the "third world" during the Hunger Banquet. •Photo by Brad Sessoms.

Jimmy Lumpkin on guitar and James Cottrell on the bongos open the See You at the Pole service with a few choruses. Over a hundred students got up early for this time of prayer. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.





## The Spiritual Life Council Learned to Live a...

# LIFE OF UNITY

With focus on true unity, the Spiritual Life Council enjoyed a year of incredible events and unforgettable memories. "What really stands out is bonding at the retreat . . . just like a family," said Desmond Wellington.

The first week of school began with record attendance at

Chair Cailin Chrimer opens the Tuesday morning Celebration of Unity chapel, where she delivered a message on unity that concluded with recognition of various campus groups. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

the annual Spiritual Life banquet, an effort to introduce freshmen and transfer students to spiritual life clubs.

In early October, the Council put together the first ever Spiritual Life Chapel. "It was the epitome of everything coming together," said April Goddard. The service included praise and worship, drama, multi-language scripture reading, and a worship dance number with fog and lights.

"The Spirit was moving in a

way we never expected," said Jimmie Williams, "it was just, 'Do what you want to do, Lord.'"

The main event of the Spring semester was the Hunger Banquet. After a program on world hunger, students ate meals representative of first, second, and third world countries. While some students enjoyed gourmet food, "third world" students fought for bread amidst a backdrop of pallets, tires and trash, and begged for scraps from "first world" members. "It brought life into perspective," said Josh Nolt, PFC President.

The year ended for the Council with the David Fast, a challenge to give up something important for the three weeks before Easter and to focus on God instead.

The group also co-sponsored the Passion concert, which provided Summer Mission trip scholarships. Even above the successful events and outreaches of the Council, the organization provided lasting friendship and an added dimension to spiritual life at Lee.

By Cailin Chrimer

April Goddard, Carrie Walls, and Lucas Lloyd solicit contributions on the Ped Mall during the "CAN You Help?" canned food drive. Food collected during Hunger Awareness Week was contributed to the Lee University Food Bank and the Samaritain House of Cleveland. •Photo by Cailin Chrimer.



YLA member Katie Espamer enjoys a time of worship during the Passion Concert. Katie also led praise and worship for the Council during their chapel service. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Joshua Nolt leads singing at the informal worship service that concluded the retreat at Chilhowie. The retreat included hiking and a cookout. •Photo by Cailin Chrimer.

## The Members of YLA and MA Seek To...

Those who had a burden for the youth of the world joined together in the Youth Leaders Association, or YLA.

"We are God's hands and feet in spreading the love and gospel of Jesus Christ to kids and teenagers everywhere," said Sharon Everdin. The members of YLA had opportunities to spread God's Word through community projects.

With diverse talents, YLA has been able to minister to youth in many different ways. Jimmie Williams said, "We are looking for God to move in the youth like never before—if we just serve Him."

The Ministerial Association, sponsored by Pastor Smith, provided students from different majors and backgrounds preparation and experience in minis-

try. Weekly meetings allowed students to hear speakers with experience in ministry and learn ministry techniques. The Ministerial Association was committed to giving every member an opportunity to use their talents to further God's kingdom.

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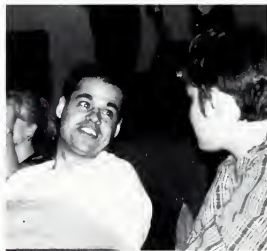
Lee students come together to study God's word and worship together at a club meeting.



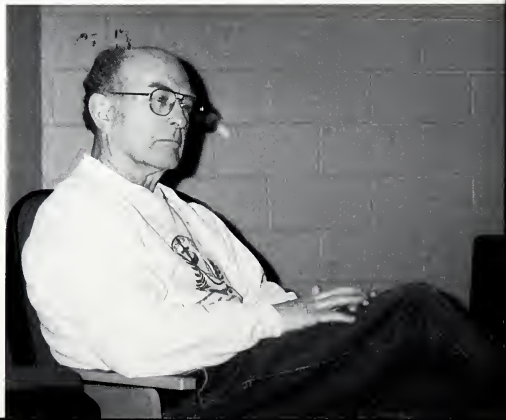
With smiles on their faces, two Lee students stand before their peers at a meeting.



The Ministerial Association provides students with a chance to fellowship with others. This Lee student takes time to chat with a fellow MA member.



Campus pastor Wendell Smith looks on as club members lead one another in spiritual growth.







According  
to...

### Dustin Bowen

"I like the Ministerial Association because it gives a hands on experience in the ministry field.

### Eric Hightower

What I think is the most important thing about the Association is that we try to live by the idea that They shall know us by our love for one another.



A member of Ministerial Association takes the microphone and addresses to group.

Listening intently, members of the Ministerial Association obtain information that will help them later in their ministries.

According  
to...

Chrissy Barnes

I am crazy about kids,  
and it just made me feel  
good to be able to be a  
role model for them.



Brent Hubbard, a Backyard tutor, and  
Jamie look on while enjoying their  
snacks.

Forming a circle, the Backyard  
members and tutors get ready to pray.





## Wednesday Afternoons At...

The Backyard Ministry, led by Gary Riggins, was an opportunity for Lee students to become role models and mentors for children in the community. The group met on Wednesday afternoons in two designated areas in East Cleveland. The mentors and children of the East Cleveland community would meet for about an hour. Every session would begin with a time of study,

A member of Backyard looks on victoriously after effectively making a child sit still for a moment.

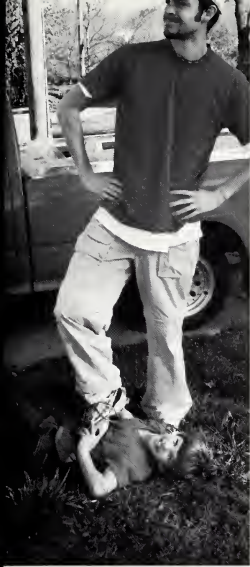
followed by a time of devotion and prayer. Lee students would assist the children with any questions that they had on the work. After about thirty minutes of studying, the children were provided with an afternoon snack. After snack-time, there was an opportunity for the children to talk to someone about anything that might be on their minds.

Master's Commission, a drama ministry team through North Cleveland Church of God, would sometimes perform a skit

for the kids before they left. The Backyard Ministry group reached out to children, many of which came from broken homes and those that were not given many positive outlooks in life. This meeting time not only brought joy to the children, but touched the hearts of the Lee students as well. Chrissy Barnes adds, "I am crazy about kids, and it just made me feel good to be able to be a role model for them."

By Melissa Shaw

The Backyard tutors and members stand against the Backyard house for a group picture.



While reaching for another marshmallow, this Backyard member tries to say "Chubby Bunny" so that it can be heard loud and clear.

Two Backyard tutors and a Backyard student look on as fellow Backyard members play Chubby Bunny.



Two girls participate in a game of Chubby Bunny. The object of the game is to cram as many marshmallows into your mouth, while clearly saying "Chubby Bunny" after each marshmallow goes in the mouth.

## Their Goal Was To Be...

# FOCUSED ON GOD

Pioneers For Christ (PFC) and Missions Alive each made strides for the Kingdom of God in their own way. PFC trained students for a variety of church ministries while Missions Alive prepared students to minister on the mission field.

Missions Alive's regular meetings provided time for education about foreign missions. The group also served during the school's Mission Week events.

PFC, with nearly eighty members, made an impact on hundreds of lives as they held invasions which spanned the Eastern coast. Teams included preachers, music ministers, drama teams, and members of the Young Pioneers group. It was a year of seeking the heart of God and finding unity.

In the local community, PFC members volunteered in nursing homes, conducted weekly

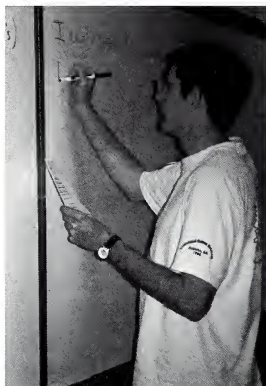
praise and worship meetings, and ministered to the East Cleveland area.

Freshman Jenny Winderweede became closer to God as a result of her first year with PFC: "I've never been a part of any ministry team with such a mindset and focus on getting in touch with what God wants for this campus and for this generation."

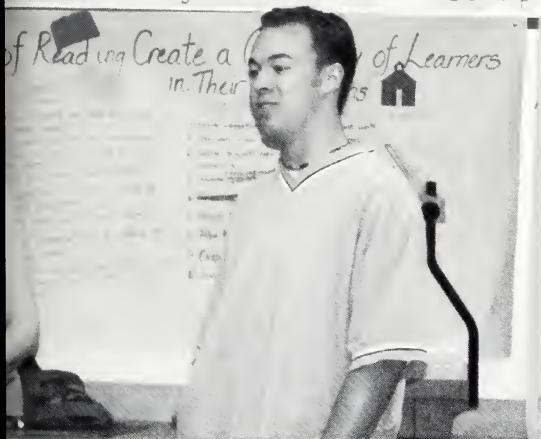
By Steve Hartline

A Missions Alive club member makes due without a projector, writing the chorus lyrics on the chalk board. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Tim enjoys praise and worship in Brown Auditorium at the beginning of a PFC meeting. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.







Members of M.A. mingle before a weekly meeting. •Photo by Jeremy Clough

Two members of PFC's worship team help make the weekly Praise and Worship meetings an important part of the spiritual life on campus. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

## According to...

### Josh Nolt

"The ministry teams had real unity this year; God was the agenda. God has really changed our views and expanded our paradigms of ministry and has moved in ways that most of us have never experienced before."

### Jenny Winder-weedle

"I've never been a part of any ministry team with such a mindset and focus on getting in touch with what God wants for this campus and for this generation."

### Shelly Tau

"We're close. When PFC travels to other states, you really get a chance to minister to one another and to others. You never know who you're gonna touch."



## According to...

### Suzette Carter



I love being  
able to relax

and enjoy giving and  
receiving support with  
other ladies who all  
understand the sacri-  
fices we each make.



### Oneta Smith

Whether it be  
marriage or  
stress, I'm always open  
to talk with the girls.

### Shereen Adams



I really  
enjoyed the  
opportunity to meet  
other women who had  
concerns and priorities  
similar to mine. We  
sometimes take for  
granted the tremendous  
privilege it is to be  
able to go to Lee. I see  
the other women out  
there and all the sacri-  
fices they are making to  
be at Lee or for their  
husbands to be here,  
and it really makes me  
appreciate the blessings  
God has given me.





## Sharing Love and Life...

# FAMILY LIFE

As if the pressures of school and work weren't enough, many students had spouses and children to care for between classes and studying. *Family Life*, an organization sponsored by the office of commuter services and headed by Marsha Rader, helped students with these extra responsibilities to connect with others

Pausing in the lobby, Abe and Lisa Reshad pose for the camera at the Married students retreat. •Photo by Oneta Smith.

in their same situation. *Family Life* planned events such as a back to school picnic at Stuart Handipark, a Christmas banquet, a marriage retreat to Pigeon Forge, and an end of the year picnic in Alumni Park.

Playing a large part in the lives of students dealing with the issues of marriage and parenthood were Pastor and Oneta Smith. They were always available to offer encouragement,

counsel, and support. Oneta started *Sisters in Sharing* for women who were students or married to a student. She generously opened up her home and cooked dinner for the wives at their monthly meetings. After dinner was time for Bible study, fellowship, and prayer.

"Whether it be marriage or stress, I'm always open to talk with the girls," said Smith.

by Kristen Siders



At an annual married student retreat in Gatlinburg, Tenn., Kris and Becky Battle pause to say hello to a fellow conference attendee. •Photo by Oneta Smith.



Making her way through the tantalizing buffet, Tina Underwood grabs the finest meats and cheeses. •Photo by Oneta Smith.

The married students delve into an interview session in an exercise to build intimacy. •Photo by Oneta Smith.

## According to...

### Lance Ellis



Talking to other athletes in FCA really helped me cope with the pain after shoulder surgery in the fall.

### Ben Crawshaw

FCA is unique and different from other clubs. Its laid back atmosphere makes people comfortable, go crazy, and have fun.

### Sarah Kramer



BSF is a great opportunity for students interested in learning about the Baptist background. There's great fellowship between fellow believers.

A member of FCA leads the group in worship.





## Uniting Students With a Spirit Of...

# FELLOWSHIP

Do you want to meet new people and have fun doing it? "FCA is the place to be," said Lady Flames soccer player Lindsay Giesey.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes was the place where the athletes hung out in a commu-

With a water balloon in hand, Kara Paskoff smiles at the kids surrounding her.

nity of faith. Ben Crawshaw said, "FCA is unique and different from other clubs. Its laid back atmosphere makes people comfortable, go crazy, and have fun."

"FCA has awesome praise and worship. The wonderful and encouraging people make my day," said Nichole Langley.

Every Tuesday you could find members of the Baptist Student Fellowship, or BSF, coming to-

gether for meetings. BSF sometimes joined with the BSF from Cleveland State and shared about what God had done in their lives.

"BSF is a great opportunity for students interested in learning about the Baptist background. There is great fellowship between fellow believers," said Sarah Kramer.

By Terra Brinson



Members of FCA gather in a huddle to pray. FCA members were a part of the same team - God's team.

A member of Baptist Student Fellowship helps kids with a painting project.



Two members of BSF share a meal with local children.

## The Members of ISF Say...

Representing unity among all nationalities and races was the heartbeat of the International Student Fellowship club.

"It serves to break down barriers of ignorance of different countries and promotes cultural awareness," said sophomore Marvin Sankar.

ISF was one of the largest clubs on campus with its 85 member attendance representing 30 coun-

tries from all corners of the earth.

"ISF's main goal is to serve as a home away from home for international students," stated junior Suzanne Chacko.

"ISF isn't only for international students. It also allows Americans to plunge into other countries experiencing great foods, nifty clothes, and cool lingo," said sophomore Jonathan Roberts. With its 15 or so Ameri-

cans in membership, ISF proved that the club is for all cultures.

ISF continued to grow and break down walls of cultural differences. Marvin Sankar summed it up best, "ISF serves as a unique blend on this campus, it is a part of Lee's identity."

Pounding the drum to the beat of the song, Desmond Wellington keeps the beat for the congregation of an ISF worship service.



A member of ISF joins along in a praise and worship service with other ISF members.



Two members of ISF give themselves completely in a worship service. Students at Lee had the comfort and ease to worship in their own manner during many services held on campus.



Although most of the students from ISF are from various countries and do not share the same cultural background, they do share the unity of God's love and the willingness to share that love with each other.







Touched by the moment, Sheba John accepts the crown of Miss Parade of Favorites. Sheba represented the students of ISF and led them to a victory at this year's event. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

The members of ISF are ecstatic as they hear that Sheba John, the representative of their club, is the winner in the 2000 Parade of Favorites. •Photo by Cailin Chrismer.

## According to...



**Verrill  
Doorasamy**

"I am proud  
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A member of Mawe and Co. performs a dance complete with native costume at Umoja's Black history Show.  
•Photo by Jeremy Clough

Dannie Beuisho and Elisa Brown perform a dance for the crowd at Umoja's Kwanzaa Celebration in December. •Photo by Jeremy Clough



February's Black History Show in the Conn Center came complete with dancing, singing and drama, like the one seen here. •Photo by Jeremy Clough

Shawn Graves, Andia Augustine and Demarcus Latson strut their stuff during "Blast From the Past Day" during School Spirit Week.  
•Photo by Jeremy Clough



## According to...



### Tiffany Henry

"I feel that this year was a great success. I thank God so much for the people that He placed in this organization and marvelous things He has allowed to happen in the community and the University."



### Shema Potier

Umoja is the epitomy of experiencing God's love at Lee. This is because it is a world where there is no boundary of color, culture, or personality. Umoja is the strengthening bond of unity at Lee.



## Exploring and Celebrating Heritage...

# UMOJA

The Black Student Association was chartered on September 16, 1999. Its founder was Tiffany "Suga" Henry (President), and charter officers were Rochester "Rocky" Jacobs (V.P.), Demarcus Latson (Treasurer) and Zakkiah Lindsey (Secretary).

UMOJA, which means unity, was selected as the name after one of the Kwanzaa principles. The motto of the organization

was "One God, One people, and One Community," which was a quote from Marcus Garvey.

The purpose of the organization was: to edify and inform the student body about Black culture, aid in the retention and recruiting of Black students, to reach out to the community to promote social and spiritual growth, to promote cultural change on campus, and to aid in the unification of all students.

The group fulfilled its purpose during its inaugural year, sponsoring events such as Sur-

vival at Lee, Family Affair, the African Arts Showcase, and the Family Reunion.

The group also worked with the 100 Black men of Bradley County and the Cleveland/Bradley County Black Heritage Society.

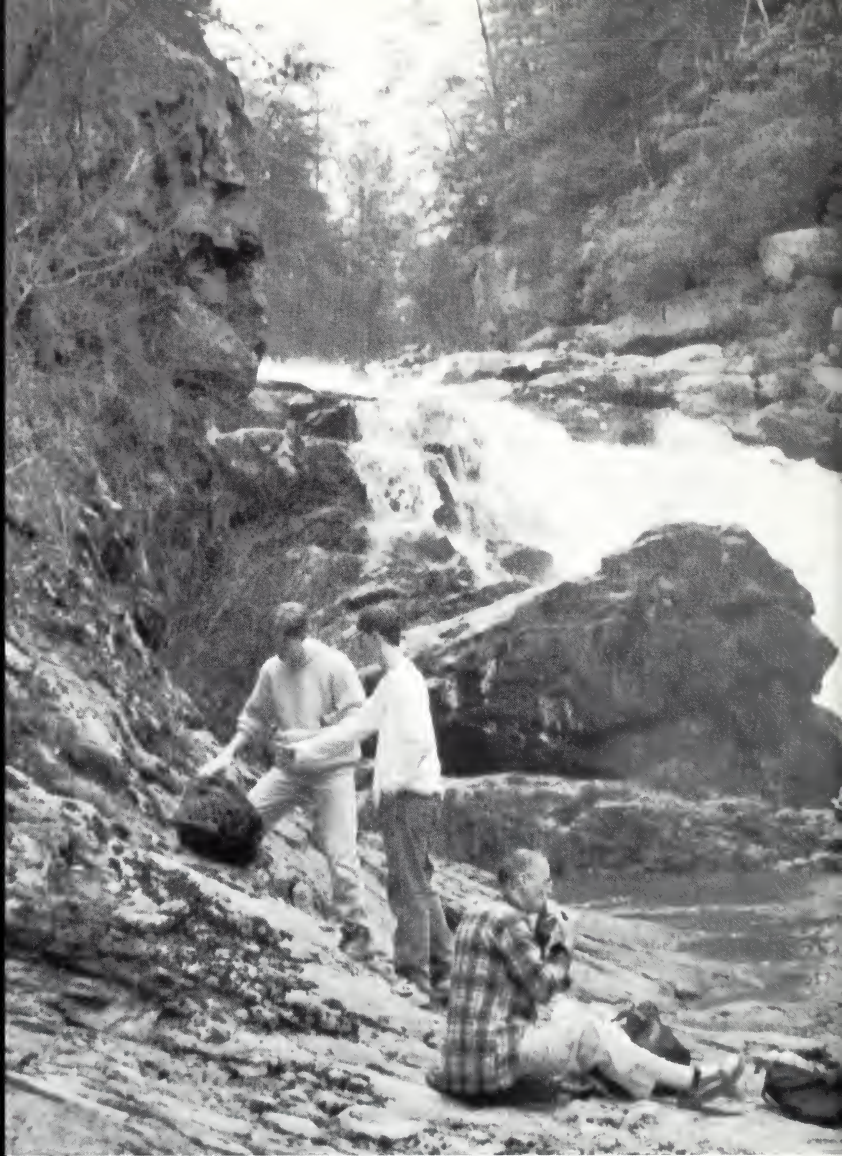
"I feel this year was a great success," Henry said. "I thank God so much for the people He placed in this organization and the marvelous things He has allowed to happen in the community and the University."

By Tiffany Henry

Shema Potier wows the crowd with her voice during February's Black History Show in the Conn Center. •Photo by Jeremy Clough



member of Mawe and Co. perform for the crowd at the Black History Show in February. •Photo by Jeremy Clough



While on a trip to Jack's River, Mr. Richard Simpson and a few students take a break to grab a bite to eat. •Photo courtesy of Lacey Kimsey.

After snorkeling in the Conasauga River, Josh Vernatter, Christi Warner, Alicia Riley, and Julie Reed take time to check out the Hellbenders they found. •Photo courtesy of Lacey Kimsey.





## Here To Protect

# GOD'S CREATION

The Lee Environmental Action Force (L.E.A.F.) provided fellowship, educational experiences, and the chance to make a difference for Lee students with a concern for the environment, realizing the importance of protecting God's creation. The group was

Guarding their booth, these two members of L.E.A.F. are ready to explain the function of their club during Lee Day.

led by student Lacey Kimsey and supervised by science department sponsor John Hisey.

Besides regular meetings, the group made a number of excursions into the wild. During the school year, L.E.A.F. members took a trip to observe a stop in the migratory route of the *Gruidae grus canadensis* (Greater Sandhill Cranes), and spent a Saturday at the Chattanooga aquarium.

During Lee Day, many visi-

tors to campus were impressed with the organization's extensive booth, comprised of tables, tents, plants, mosquito netting, and a host of other things necessary for those interested in getting close to nature.

The group also managed to find time to follow Mr. Hisey's research and to continue working the administration on the growing issue of recycling.

By Cailin Chrismer



Showing off his catch, Dr. Erik Lindquist tells the group members about the Hellbender he has in his hands. •Photo courtesy of Lacey Kimsey.



With a mouth full of food, Josh Vernatter looks to the camera after an adventurous experience in a cave. •Photo courtesy of Lacey Kimsey.

The members of L.E.A.F. pause in front of the Conasauga for a picture. •Photo courtesy of Lacey Kimsey.

## Get Both Sides of the Issues...

Is there really an interest link between politics and students? The answer was yes at Lee University. Both College Republicans and Democrats were represented.

College Republicans gave students the opportunity to get politically involved in the local and state community. Along with the Republicans, the Democrats had voter's registration drives. Both sides have been involved in po-

litical campaigns and platforms on current issues.

"Debates are good for the students. Now that we have the Democrats the students are able to see the commonalities along with the differences," said Dr. Murl Dirksen, who was a sponsor for the Democrats.

The Republicans and Democrats had guest politicians on campus for some special occasions. The students involved had

a vision to see others of their own generation have a desire to engage in political action and impact the community.

In the fall, the Republicans and Democrats hosted a political debate on current issues with Dr. Tilley and Dr. Camp.

By Kristen Siders

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A Lee student stands before his peers at a College Democrats meeting to introduce the speaker.



The members of the College Republicans stand on the steps outside of the Education Building



With his hands in the air, Cliff Schimmels adds emphasis during his lecture to the College Democrats.

Several students were involved in the College Democrats. Students came together regularly to discuss various political issues.






According  
to...

Dr. Murl Dirksen

"Debates are good for the students. Now that we have the Democrats the students are able to see the commonalities along with the differences."



A member of congress addresses the College Republicans. A benefit of membership in the College Republicans was the chance to meet political leaders.

## According to...

### Cailin Chrismer

"Working on  
the *Collegian*



provided knowledge  
and experience above  
and beyond anything I  
could've gotten from  
class work."



### Shereen Adams

"I liked  
working on  
the *Collegian* because of  
the atmosphere. The  
people on staff were  
great to work with."

### Rebekah Majeske

Being edi-  
tor-in-chief

is demanding but also  
very rewarding. Seeing  
the finished newspa-  
pers makes all the  
hours of work worth-  
while. Our goal as the  
*Lee Collegian* staff is to  
serve as a voice for  
students, staff, and  
faculty in order to have  
a high quality publica-  
tion we can all be  
proud of.



Soaking in the sunshine, the *Anthology*  
staff poses for a picture outside.  
•Photo courtesy of Andrew Lee.

With an intense look of concentration  
on her face, this *Anthology* staff  
member listens for details from  
Instructor Andrew Lee. •Photo  
courtesy of Andrew Lee.



## The Power of the Written Word...

The *Anthology* literary magazine is a publication of the Department of English and Modern Foreign Languages. The purpose of the magazine is to publish quality art, photography, poetry and prose by students and staff of Lee University.

During the fall semester, the staff participated in literary and editing workshops under the direction of its faculty sponsor Andrew Lee.

Melissa Shaw served as Edi-

tor for the fall with Angela Jones taking over the duties in the spring semester. Russell Birt served as Assistant Editor for the spring.

The *Lee Collegian* continued an outstanding year as the Lee campus' top news source. With a fresh new design and experienced staff, the *Collegian* established its presence on campus every two weeks as a must-read.

Editors Erica Parrish (Fall) and Rebekah Majeske (Spring)

led a staff of communication majors including Mike Tetrault (Entertainment), Matt Rodante (Sports), Kimberly Wills (Business Manager), Elizabeth Wickham (News), and Justin Steinmann (Layout/Design).

The *Collegian* was produced by the Department of Communication and the Arts under the direction of faculty sponsor Dr. Matthew Melton, staff sponsor George Starr and editorial supervisor Dennis Purvis.

Instructing an *Anthology* member on how to edit poetry, Mr. Andrew Lee makes sure that only quality writing goes into the book. •Photo courtesy of Andrew Lee.

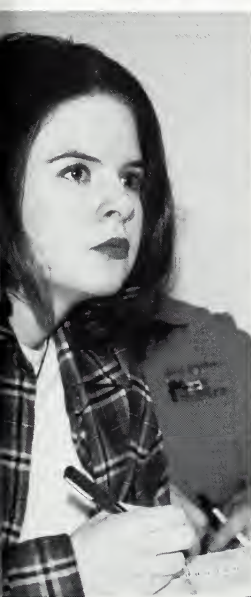
Smiling out through a window in a train at the train museum in Chattanooga, the first semester *Collegian* staff—Justin Steinman, Mike Tetrault, Rebekah Majeske, Kim Wills, Erica Parrish, Shereen Adams, and sponsor Dr. Matthew Melton—takes a break from the hard work of putting together the weekly newspaper. •Photo by Erica Parrish's father.



Hard at work, Joanna Lutz edits copy for an edition of the *Collegian*. •Photo by Cailin Chrismer.



Smiling proudly, members of the second semester *Collegian* staff—Justin Steinman, Matt Rodante, Mike Tetrault, Elizabeth Wickham, Rebekah Majeske, Cailin Chrismer, and Genesis Bultema—sit on the steps of Walker Memorial for a picture. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



## In the Business Of...

"Three, two, one, action...!" Common words and common goals came together with videotape, cameras, and back drops to set the scene for dozens of compilations that the Video Yearbook staff gathered.

Shooting everything from campus life activities, dorm wars, construction on campus and ped-mall activity, the Video Yearbook let you see it all on tape in fast-paced and dynamic

ways.

The *Vindagua* also told a story of campus life from different students' perspectives. Though many obstacles hampered the *Vindagua* staff members, a fresh start was made over Christmas break and the staff put forth extra effort over the spring semester and summer to get the book published.

"The *Vindagua* offers a unique opportunity to experience jour-

nalism in another form," said Dennis Purvis, Editorial Advisor. "Putting text and pictures together with familiar events creates a book that will last a lifetime."

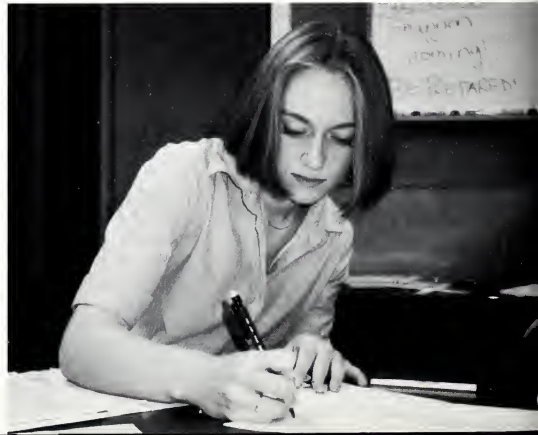
By Mike Tetreault

Playing Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Dr. Melton and his son, Nicholas, use their tokens at the yearbook outing to Chuckie Cheese's. •Photo by Shereen Adams.

Photographer John Gray lends his opinion on one of Scott Burke's spreads. Staff members often needed each other's opinions. •Photo by Shereen Adams



Driving a golf cart, Chris Wilson is being filmed by Teddie, a staff member for the video yearbook. •Photo by John Gray.



Working on the ladder for the academics section, Cailin Chrimer tries to capture the world of academics in 56 pages. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.





## According to...



### Amanda Hutsell

Most people do not

realize how much work goes into the Yearbook. We spent countless hours slaving away. Late nights and summer days were spent making up for time lost earlier in the year.

### Cailin Chrismer

*Vindagua*

work was as

usual a struggle, a headache, and quite rewarding in the end.



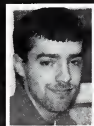
### Shereen Adams

Yearbook was frustrat-

ing at times, but working with a great staff made it bearable.

### Justin Steinmann

Working on the *Vindagua* was a real learning experience. Working on a publication like the *Vindagua* was quite different than working on the newspaper.

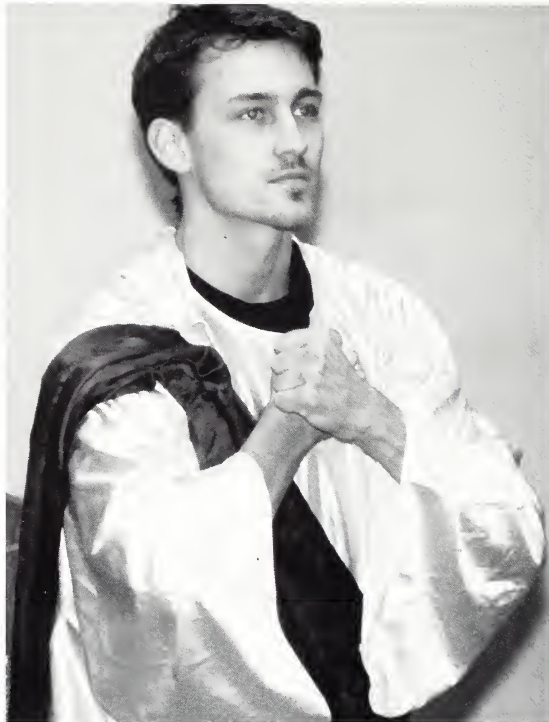


Getting some quality footage for the video yearbook, Teddie and another video yearbook staff member work closely together to get the shot just right. •Photo by John Gray.

Intently shooting the enemy, Dr. Coulter, a yearbook advisor, plays a game at Chuckie Cheese's. Dr. Coulter lent his expertise in proofreading to the yearbook. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

With a satin robe on and his hands clasped together, Dustin Price portrays Jesus in one of Acts of God's many powerful acts. •Photo by John Gray.

With his sawed-off shotgun in hand and his puppy dog, AKA Jennings Dillard, Sergio Valentin smiles during a skit. •Photo by Will Robinson.



With arms held out, Shane Brown, April Norton, and Jennings Dillard perform a skit. •Photo by Will Robinson.

Giving his fellow team member a massage, this Acts of God member waits for the next skit to be performed in practice. •Photo by John Gray.



## According to...



**Shane Brown**

"The best thing about

Kingdom Players is being able to see God touch so many people in different ways, and becoming so real to lots of people."

## Temika Gerhart

"Being in Acts of God is really just about my favorite part in being here at Lee....We are very much like a family to each other, ...He has used this team... to teach me what ministry is really all about."



**Sergio Valentin**

"Kingdom Players is an

inspiration for the visual society that we live in. Led by a great leader and teacher in Dr. Sharon Carbaugh, six students have been taught together to further the ministry through drama."

**Tiffany Johnson**

"The greatest thing about



Kingdom Players is watching God change people's lives in the altars. To see them walk away refreshed and encouraged always strengthens my faith."



## Serving God In the Drama Ministry...



There were two groups that made an impact on people across the United States through their drama ministries. Acts of God, led by Mr. Shane Fuller, and Kingdom Players, led by Dr. Sharon Carbaugh, took their talents to people across the United States to spread the love of God.

Bryan Croyle, a member of Kingdom Players, said, "Traveling in the U.S. and sharing God's

word has been a wonderful opportunity. We have such an advantage because we are small, so it is easier for us to travel to places where larger groups can't go. From North Dakota to Pennsylvania to South Carolina, God proved faithful to His word and the work of the Kingdom Players."

Acts of God also made their mark this past year representing Lee at several churches in the local area as well as travelling around to different states. "Acts of God is a drama club that has

moved into international, missions-minded activities," said Thomas Simpson, student leader. Five of the Acts members performed in Romania on a two-week mission trip and brought back with them a dynamic and life-changing mission. "The main focus I've seen God bring to Acts of God is that He's broadening our ministry outreach beyond churches into prison ministry, orphanages, and even overseas missions."

By Dennis Purvis  
& Mike Tetreault

Speaking before his fellow Acts of God members, Matt Zerrip reads a verse from his Bible. •Photo by John Gray.



Sergio Valentin, Bryan Croyle, Shane Brown, Jennings Dillard, and April Norton look at the sleeping bag containing Tiffany Johnson. •Photo by Will Robinson.

## There Were Many Ways On Campus To...

There were a variety of clubs and organizations on campus to satisfy almost any desire. There was START, Students Teaching And Reaching Teens, for those who had a passion for kids. START was an ideal program for reaching teens and helping them feel loved and needed. The students who worked with START enjoyed what they did. "I enjoy reaching out to those who need help," said Dorene Failer. Samantha Natola, another member of START said, "It blesses me to work with kids and see how it makes a difference."

In the Spring of 1998, an inspiring service club made itself known on campus. This bright new organization was known as Rotaract. "Service Above Self" was their motto, and they proved to be what they stood for. According to Jennifer Bennett, "We (Rotaract) are a form of the Rotary Club of Cleveland. They, being the mainstream organization, are role models that we attempt to follow in word and deed." Rotaract was also a service club for the local and international communities along with the Lee community. Rotaract has joined forces with the Rotary

Club of Cleveland on a number of projects. One of their main projects, "Operation Christmas Child," was a worthwhile and beneficial event for not only the needy children, but also for the club. Their biggest accomplishment has been with the Rotary Club of Cleveland called "Keep America Beautiful."

Big Pal, Lil' Pal was for those students who loved being a friend to a child in need. Lee students were able to befriend children, lead kids closer to God, and to help them improve their education. Being a mentor to a boy or girl who may not have known someone they could call a friend was exactly what Big Pal, Lil' Pal provided.

Deaf Outreach also signed on the campus for the its eighth year. Deaf Outreach's purpose still remained the same— "To bring an awareness to the campus and community about deafness and sign language." Deaf Outreach was able to fulfill their purpose by meeting weekly to learn about sign language and its importance in the lives of many.

Sertoma was an organization that played a significant role in the lives of many Lee students.

Sertoma stands for "Service To Mankind." Jerome Hammond, head sponsor of Sertoma, explained how Sertoma works. "Basically, Sertoma buys and sells used books for the sole purpose of reinvesting the money back into Lee University in the form, primarily, of scholarships. We partner with other people and match funds to activate a scholarship. Sponsors will come to us with \$5000 and if it's a cause we think is consistent with Sertoma's philosophy of service to mankind, we will do so. We are looking at new options in addition to scholarships. We're looking to investing in projects and supporting music groups and other causes consistent with our philosophy."

Whether one is interested in making a difference in the life of a kid or making a difference in the international community, Lee has a club to satisfy. Students had the opportunity to take their pick of their favorite areas to serve and join those clubs to help make a difference in the lives of people on and around campus.



A student waits patiently as Jerome Hammond, head sponsor of Sertoma, speaks with someone.

New members of Rotaract stand with smiles on their faces after he Inaugural dinner in the Fall.







According  
to...

**Dorene Failer**

I enjoy reaching out to those who need help.

**Samantha Natola**

It blesses me to work with kids and see how it makes a difference.



A member of Deaf Outreach goes over signs in a meeting.

Members of S.T.A.R.T., Students Teaching and Reaching Teens, sit outside the DeVos Education Building for a group shot. •Photo by Will Robinson

## According to...

### Jennifer Rau

It was fun when we (Chamber Orchestra) got to play for Twila Paris.

### Tesia Pennicott

The music soothes my mind.

### Natalie Long

Percussion Ensemble has fun making music out of beating random instruments such as garbage cans.

### Evan Simmons

I enjoy the Percussion Ensemble because it offers us a chance to perform music that we wouldn't normally see in an ensemble with a choir in it.



Carefully watching their music, members of the percussion ensemble provide the beat for the music. In ensembles such as the percussion ensemble, every member played a vital role in ensuring that the music be balanced and crisp.

With eyes focused on the music in front of him, Chris Souza of the Chamber Orchestra does his part to ensure that the song will turn out beautifully.





## Elegant Strings and Striking Percussion...

Mozart, Schubert, and Beethoven sound familiar? You could hear all kinds of composers such as these from the Chamber Orchestra. A group of violins, violas, cellos, and clarinets came together to play for Christ. The group has also had the op-

A drummer with the percussion ensemble watches the conductor to stay on beat.

portunity to play with some famous singers.

"It was fun when we got to play for Twila Paris," said Jennifer Rau. The musicians loved the music and they loved to play it.

Tesia Pennicott said, "The music soothes my mind."

"Percussion Ensemble has fun making music out of beating ran-

dom instruments such as garbage cans," said Natalie Long. Under the direction of Dr. Harnsberger, the Percussion Ensemble has come a long way!

"I enjoy the Percussion Ensemble because it offers us a chance to perform music that we wouldn't normally see in an ensemble with a choir in it," said Evan Simmons.

Focusing on his role in the piece, a member of the percussion ensemble beats his mallets on the wooden block. Though hidden at the back of the stage many times, the percussion section was what gave the finishing touch to the sound of the music.



A member of the chamber orchestra gracefully moves his bow across the strings of his cello.

The notes on the sheet music come to life as this member of the chamber orchestra plays his violin.

## Melodies and Harmonies That Were Simply...

The Symphonic Band was one of the oldest groups on campus. Directed by Dr. Mark Bailey, the Symphonic Band completed its fifty-eighth year of perfect harmonies.

With so many ministry opportunities, Symphonic Band performed for Lee University chapel services, special events, Homecoming, and

Lee Day festivities. Other ministry opportunities included performing all around the country.

Lee University's Wind Ensemble also combined talent with a breath of fresh air. In each performance, the members brought harmony and melody to a breath-taking high.

Performing several times for local bodies in the area and for Lee University events, the Wind Ensemble brought the "breath of God" to a new meaning and into a new way of ministering God's love.

By Scott Burke

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At the conclusion of a piece, Dr. David Holsinger speaks to the audience.



Watching both their music and conductor, the members of the wind ensemble execute a beautiful song.

Concentration is a key factor in playing an instrument. This flutist concentrates on her part in the song.



With their fingers clasp the valves on their French horns, these members of the Symphonic Band join others in producing a fine performance.

With an expression of excitement on his face, Dr. David Holsinger animatedly directs the wind ensemble during practice.





# According to...

## Dr. Mark Bailey

This was the first year that Lee had two large instrumental ensembles— the Wind Ensemble and the Symphonic Band. The Lee Symphonic Band had a great year. We toured across the United States, concluding with a May tour to Arizona and Mexico. The group touched many lives while performing for the Church of God camp meeting in Phoenix, Arizona. We also played in the May tour at the Church of God seminary in Hermisillo, Mexico and four church services in the Sonoran state in Mexico. We played for about 6000 people while we were there and many were saved. The band finished its season with a performance at the Church of God General Assembly in July.



Dressed in matching black gowns, these ladies play their clarinets.

## According to...



**John  
Brockman**

The Jazz  
Band is

really fun and exciting. It has a lot of people that love to play. It challenges me musically and makes me want to become a better player. I love working with Mr. Wyatt. He is an awesome teacher who makes the world of jazz come to life.

**Jacob  
Hubbard**



Voices is  
such a

blessing. We practice and work hard to perfect the music and use the gifts God has given us. It's great to see the Lord anoint our music after we've done all we can do and he uses it to touch people's hearts and change lives.



**Nikki  
Stokley**

Voices of  
Lee has

taught me to sing with perfection as well as with my heart and emotions.





## Make A Joyful Noise...

Fourteen students with beautiful voices traveled around the world to share God's love and tell what Lee has to offer. They were the Voices of Lee.

Voices has been to Puerto Rico, Oklahoma, Ohio, Kentucky and Michigan, just to name a few.

Nikki Stokley said, "Voices of

The small-group nature of Voices of Lee allows director Danny Murray and crew to have fun with the music and the performance. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Lee has taught me to sing with perfection as well as with my heart and emotions."

Under the direction of Danny Murray, the students travelled around the world sharing the love of God through music in Lee's premiere vocal group.

Under the direction of Mr. Alan Wyatt, Jazz Band has come a long way from its beginning.

"We're coming leaps and bounds," said Jazz Band member Gabe Bello.

Member John Brockman says, "The Jazz Band is really fun and exciting. It has a lot of people that love to play. It challenges me musically and makes me want to become a better player."

If you love toe tapping music come out and listen to the Jazz Band.

Brockman said, "I love working with Mr. Wyatt. He is an awesome teacher who makes the world of jazz come to life."

By Mike Tetreault



Members of the Jazz Band's Brass Section belt out a classic by W.C. Handy, "St. Louis Blues." • Photo by Jeremy Clough.



Voices of Lee showcases some of Lee's premiere vocal talent in an intimate small-group presentation. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



The Jazz Band Brass Section practices in the Rehearsal Room in the Curtsinger Music Building. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



## According to...



### Danielle Etheridge

I enjoyed my worship experience with Campus Choir. We didn't just get up there and sing. We gave our hearts to God in worship. Totally. Our voices may have carried a message, but our hearts carried our passion for the Lord.

### Micah Tsakalas



To best explain my worship in Campus Choir I can use one word-FREEDOM. I feel at liberty to just be free in my worship. That also goes along with our message of Jubilee. We are set free to worship.

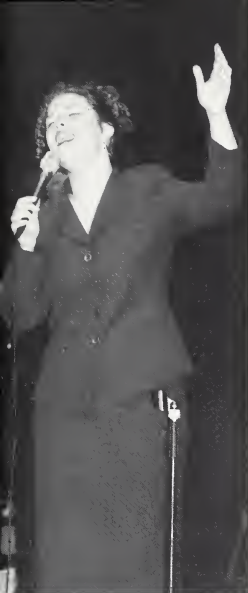


### Matthew Holtz

Campus Choir has been the best spiritual uplifting of my life. God has used us in ways that we never could have imagined. I know God will continue to pour out His spirit as each worship experience I have with choir grows and extends beyond what I've expected.

Giving herself totally in worship, Keri Simmons dances to "The Sound of the Round." Dancing along with the singing of Campus Choir added to the ministry possibilities. • Photo by Jeremy Clough





## Campus Choir Inspires...

Campus Choir once again led the way to new dimensions of ministry. Instead of letting just their voices do the work, the choir incorporated dancing and drama into their music to reach more of those who attended their concerts

While singing in the Conn Center, Heidi Kennedy uses the opportunity to worship God. The audience was touched by the worshipful attitude Campus Choir sang with. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

and worship services. Students looked forward to their performances.

"I'm proud to be a member of Campus Choir. We are totally into worship and that goes beyond singing. We need to give God our 'Total Praise,'" said Jonathan Cornett.

Campus Choir travelled during weekends and school breaks, ministering in

churches and conventions throughout the nation, such as the annual Winterfest. Their passion for Christ kept them inspired to sing well and praise God the whole tour.

Amanda Kornegay said, "Their desire to worship inspired me. The passion they have for the Savior is now seen and heard."

By Scott Burke



During rehearsal, Matt Holtz spends a little quality time with the Lord. Campus Choir turned each gathering into a worship service. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



During chapel, Tyler Pride and Marshelly McGhee lead Campus Choir. Part of the choir experience for some members was singing solos. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



Singing "The Sound of the Round," Campus Choir and its ensemble worship in one of the Fall convocation services. Each choir had their chance to shine during this week of revival. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

## Chapel Choir Provided A Place...

Completing their fifth year of harmonic performance, Chapel Choir ministered to Lee University students with brilliance and grace.

Created in the fall of 1995, Chapel Choir required no audition to be a part of their ministry and only traveled to such stages as the Conn Center and various local churches. The lack of auditions and limited travel was what made chapel choir such an at-

tractive choice for many students. It didn't require the same time commitment as other choirs, but students were still able to enjoy singing and praising God.

Representing nearly every major, Chapel Choir brought a unique style of worship and praise to their onlookers.

Performing on such locations as Homecoming, several chapel services, Lee Day, and occasional worship festivals, Chapel Choir

gave students the opportunity to minister and worship in various locales.

Coming a long way in just five years, the choir continues to grow both spiritually and musically.

By Mike Tetreault

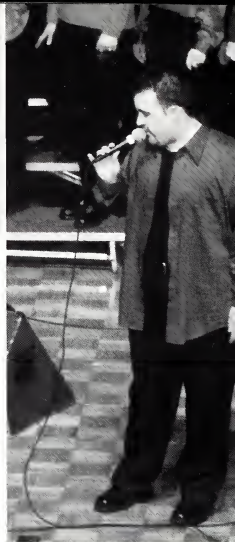
Chapel Choir has had tremendous vocal talent over the past five years which is often showcased by soloists who lead the choir through praise and worship. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Chapel Choir presents a unique opportunity for singers in all majors to make a joyful noise. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Chapel Choir Director Sandy Garren leads the group during a convocation performance. •Photo by Jeremy Clough



Every good choir has a tremendous band behind it. Here, the Chapel Choir has Conn Center veteran Matthew Covert on electric guitar leading the rhythm section. •Photo by Jeremy Clough





According  
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Jadwisiak

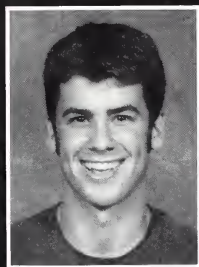
Chapel Choir provided  
a worshipful atmosphere  
for all of us who were in

Though it wasn't the  
most prestigious choir,  
it was a great honor to  
have been a part of it be-  
cause the people who  
were in it truly wanted  
to be there.



Leading the choir with a solo, this  
member of Chapel Choir lifts her  
voice to the glory of God.

According  
to...



**B.J. Seifrit**

I loved EVS, it was fantastic. Being in EVS taught me how to worship. Mr. Buxton was a great leader and example for all of us in the choir.



**Ketsia Chery**

EVS is the best choir to be in; it has changed my life. There are so many things about EVS, it's just unexplainable.





## The Evangelistic Singers Led Students In...

The music of the Evangelistic Singers of Lee University put the "POW" in Power. With the words from 2 Timothy 1:6-7, these energized and enthusiastic choir members knew how to rock the house and "stir up the gifts within themselves and others."

EVS celebrates its diversity in the makeup and song selection of its performances. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Bringing the simple message of God's goodness and power, the Evangelistic Singers sang to their hearts delight everytime they had the opportunity to perform.

With the desire to evangelize to the lost as well as to minister in churches, the Evalgestic Singers began to move into street ministry throughout several cities in the southeast and north-

east.

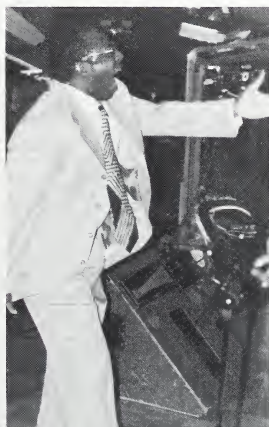
Throughout all of their performances, the Evangelistic Singers kept one thing in mind—that God is in charge. The Evangelistics recognized the meaning of their words as they trusted in God, whether in the streets, in personal growth or in collective ministry.... "stir up the gifts given to you."

By Mike Tetreault



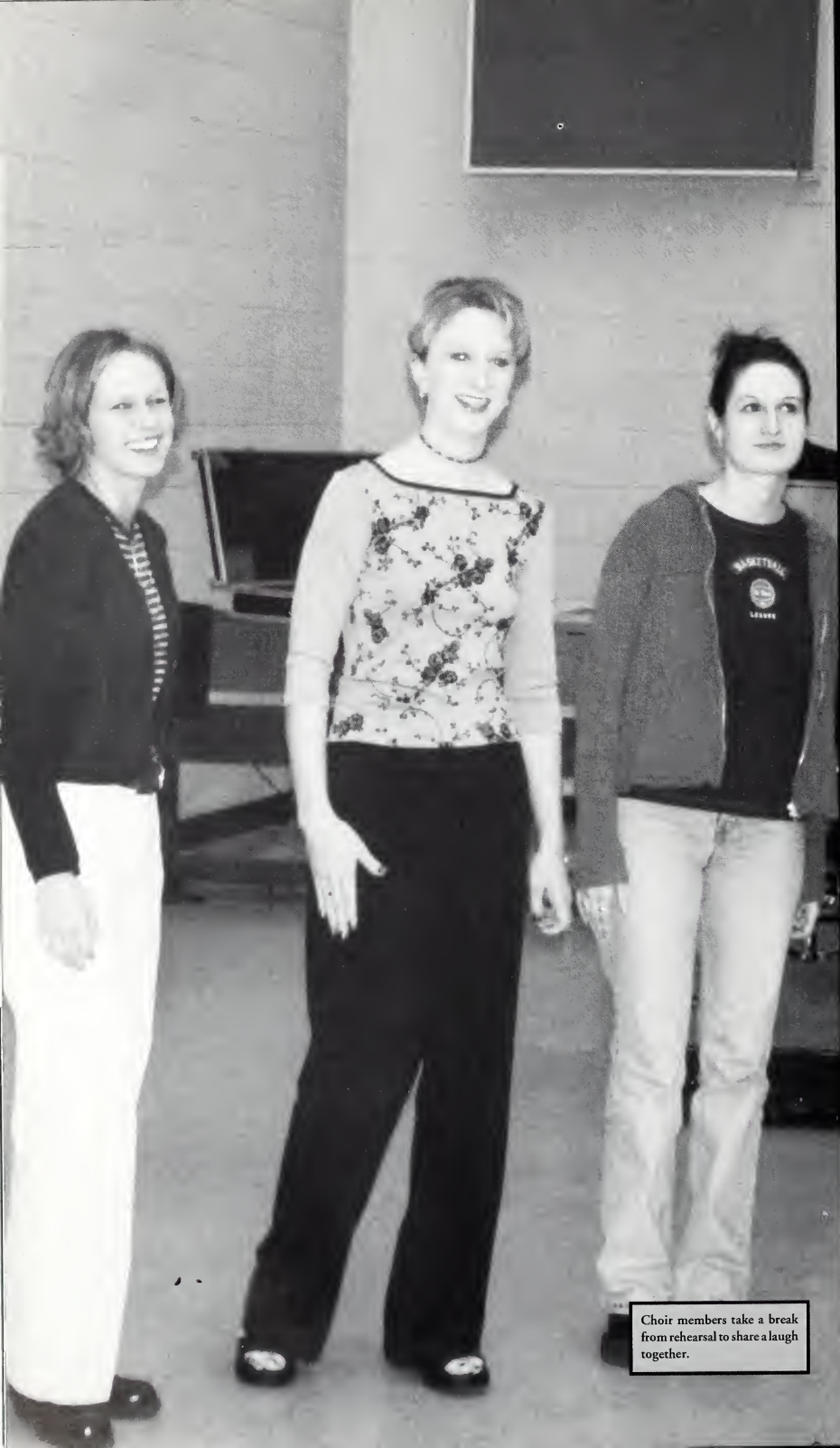
A member of EVS sings a solo with all her heart. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Eric Buxton leads students in worship in the Conn Center. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



EVS director Eric Buxton emphatically directs the choir during a convocation performance. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Members of EVS lead the student body in praise and worship. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



Choir members take a break from rehearsal to share a laugh together.





## Ministry and Musical Excellence With...

# SOPHISTICATION

What comes to mind when you remember the Ladies of Lee is a combination of grace, sophistication and elegance. Their music, their minds and their talents are all brought together on stage or on a platform that radiates

The choir boasts a drama team and sign language squad to accompany their spirit-filled harmonies. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

God's greatness in their lives.

One of the challenges for the Ladies of Lee this year was manifesting a tradition of musical excellence and ministry as well as leading listeners into a musical praise experience.

The group consisted of forty-five vocalists and six men who assisted both musically and tech-

nically. The members of the Ladies of Lee had a strong commitment to ministry and gave freely of their time and talent to spread the Gospel of Christ through music.

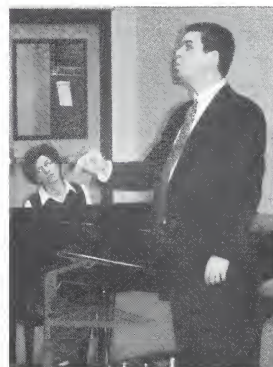
Ladies of Lee ministered in several locations including Lee's own Conn Center.

By Michael Tetreault



The choir anxiously awaits conductor Walt Mauldin's direction during the Christmas spectacular. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Ladies of Lee conductor, Sandy Garren, is hard at work leading the Ladies of Lee. Garren graciously took responsibility for conducting Ladies during Andrea Dismuke's sabbatical. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



The lovely Ladies of Lee practice their rendition of "I Surrender All." •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

The ladies concentrate and focus during rehearsal. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

## Excellence in Music For More of...

Perfect harmonies and commitment represent the reputation of the Lee University Singers. Under the direction of Dr. Walt Mauldin, the singers took their worship and talent to unforeseen heights.

"Being in the Lee Singers has brought a new level of commitment into my life. Not only the commitment to the choir, but a new commitment to God," said Melissa Whitfield.

Dr. Mauldin, director and choir visionary, continually looked for new ways the choir could be used.

"Dr. Mauldin pushed us and led us to be the best we can be for God. He is always looking for new ways for us to minister," said David Gosnell.

The choir toured during weekends, school breaks and a few weeks during the summer, which involved traveling to Scot-

land and England, as well as singing in local churches and here on campus.

David Morgan said, "Traveling with Singers was a great way to spread the gospel. God really used us in ways we never would have imagined."

The Singers pushed themselves with weekly practices and devotions in order to meet the desire for excellence.

By Scott Burke



The last night of Spring Convocation brought the Singers out in full array. They waited patiently for their turn to grace the Comm Center with the harmony of their voices. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

In one of her last performances, senior Shana Scheffer worships as she sings. Seniors found it hard to let go of their choir days. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



While in a weekly rehearsal, Dr. Walt Mauldin directs his Singers. His desire for excellence required weekly rehearsals, sectionals, and nightly rehearsals. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.







## According to...



### Tiffany King

The best part  
of being in

Lee Singers is being able to travel and minister to people that I could not reach otherwise. I like singing in different schools and being able to witness to the kids there.

### Kristen Whitfield



I love travel-  
ing with

Singers because we get to meet so many new people. You never know what contacts and relationships you are going to get out of the traveling ministry of Lee Singers.



While singing in Second Edition, Chrisa Gosnell worships God. Second Edition, an ensemble within Lee Singers, had many opportunities to minister and travel. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

In a Conn center worship service, Lisa Steverson and Chip Atha help in leading the student body in praise and worship. Members of choirs were often called on to participate in chapel praise teams. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



### Chip Atha

Traveling  
with Lee

Singers has been great. I got to go to the Cayman Islands and China because of Lee Singers. Singers really has a heart for ministry and for reaching the people. It has really given me a hands on experience into ministry.

According  
to...

Shannon  
Tinglehoff



"The best  
thing about

Sigma is that there are  
fifty other girls to go  
whenever you're  
needed.



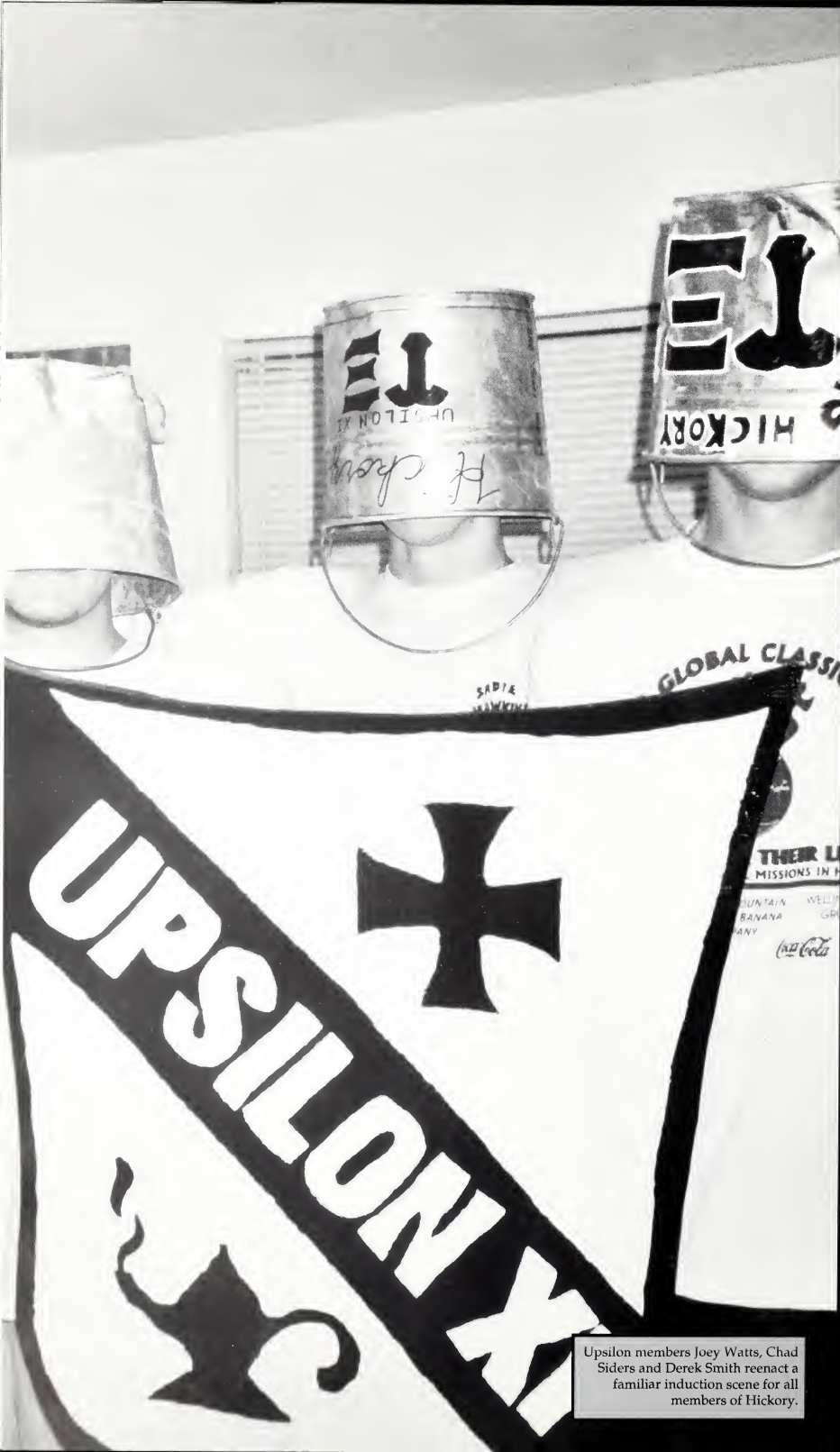
Amy  
Watkins

"In community service  
work, whether you're  
being seen or not,  
you're helping out the  
community and touching  
hearts."

Scott  
Hunter



"Knowing that you  
have brothers in Upsilon  
that will care for you no matter what  
type of brotherhood  
that can only be rooted  
in Christ."



Upsilon members Joey Watts, Chad  
Siders and Derek Smith reenact a  
familiar induction scene for all  
members of Hickory.



## Helping Hands in Blue and Black....

# SHINE ON

The men of Upsilon have been a part of many lives. Helping out at Arnold elementary, an underprivileged school in Cleveland, every week to tutor or just to play with the kids. They also have an ongoing outreach program at the Boys and Girls Club. Upsilon hosts Sadie Hawkins,

Sigma member Amber Holt does a cheer during Sigma's festaganza skit. Amber was also a Upsilon little sister. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Blackout Bowl and the Block party to kick off the school year. The club can definitely provide some unforgettable moments.

Caring for one another while reaching out to the community gives good reason why with the men of Upsilon Xi, you can "always bet on black."

The ladies of Sigma Nu Sigma continue to "Shine On." Whether in the community or on campus, the Sigma ladies are always ready

to give a helping hand.

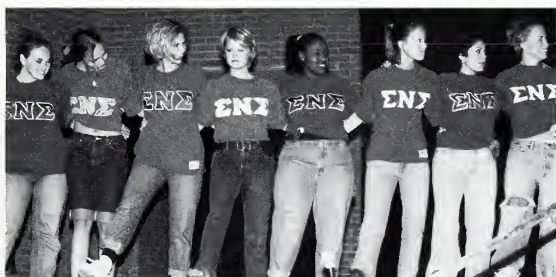
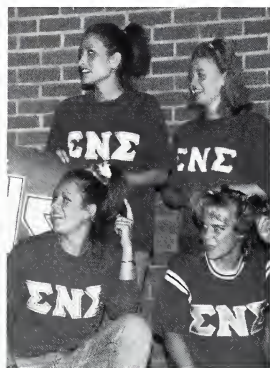
They give companionship to residents of Crestview Assisted living Center and travel to Sevierville's Home for Children. Sigma also hosts the luau every year when Alumni Park goes Hawaiian.

The word sister means a lot more to the girls in Sigma. They not only shine for each other, but for everyone.

by Danielle Willis

Upsilon member Jeremy McCoy and Brice Blair joke on the Ped Mall as they look for their Valentine's dates with roses in-hand. •Photo by Casey DuPompa.

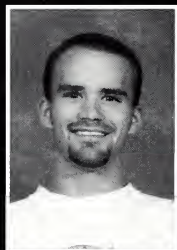
Festaganza brings out the best in the clubs like these Sigma girls: Laura Huffman, Sarah Griffey, Mindy Dixon, Kelly Jones, and Kendra Stacy. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



Upsilon Sweetheart, Jessica Childers is serenaded by Matt Serviss, Doug Arvin, Derek Smith, Chad Siders and Jason Millwood.

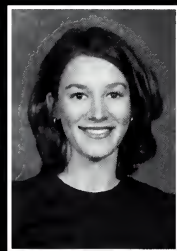
Sigma girls in action; Lauren Murray, Amalia TeComas, Jessica Howell, Cybil Brown, Tiffany King, Catherine Boyette, Diana Squitieri, and Ellen.

## According to...



**Jonathon Cornett**

"The events hosted by Pi were designed to allow others to have fun."



**Courteney Allen**

"It (Omega) has really shown me a lot about sisterhood and the bonds that you form as you go through so much with the girls. I've never been involved in something that reaches out to the community so much. The bonds that I form now and the friendships I form will last my whole life."



Listening closely to a friend, Carrie Christmas gives an encouraging smile. Carrie was a member of Omega and a little sister in Pi.

One of Pi's members shares a word with a local boy. Members of Pi became friends to many children.





## For We Are...

# HIS WORKMANSHIP

Pi Kappa Pi and Omega Alpha Phi certainly know how to have fun!

Pi Kappa Pi rises to the occasion each year to bring such popular events as St. Paddy's Day Bash and the Welcome Back Party in the fall.

"The events hosted by Pi were designed to allow others to have fun," said Jonathon Cornett, Pi's President.

The men in green each year have

hosted seven events both on and off campus.

Omega Alpha Phi also made their mark at Lee University by maintaining a level of consistency and grace within their work in the community and on campus.

Hosting annual events each school year, Omega has become associated with service work in such organizations as the Boys and Girls' Club of Cleveland and the local nurs-

ing home. These opportunities gave them a chance to give back the love that they had been given to them so freely.

The ladies adopted Ephesians 2:10 as their scripture and motto: "For we are His workmanship, created in Christ Jesus for good works, which God prepared beforehand, that we should walk in them."

By Mike Tetreault



Making funnel cakes, Josh Custer does his part in Pi Kappa Pi's annual Oktoberfest. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Singing into her makeshift microphone, Courteney Allen shows off her singing talent for Omega.



Two little sisters of Pi enjoy a conversation while helping out with the events of Oktoberfest. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

A few members of Omega Alpha Phi pose for a picture at their annual dessert party to show off their taste in fashion.



Theta member Joe Smith offers a token of his love to his girlfriend, Melanie, for Valentine's Day. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Epsilon member Jill Jones looks for higher ground during Epsilon's Masquerade on the Mall. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



## According to...



### Ashley Lauten

Epsilon has already been a huge ministry to me. This being my first semester in Epsilon I didn't know what to expect. Now I expect nothing less than 100% loyalty, friendship, and sisterhood.

### Jonathan Coleman



The past two years have truly been a blessing to me. Theta has allowed me to see the campus from a new vantage point.



### Rachel Wanamaker

My sisters in Epsilon mean the world to me. Besides God, they are my support, my comfort, and my strength. They lift me up when I am down, and push me toward excellence. Epsilon has changed my life in so many ways. It's one of the best things to ever happen to me.

### Amy Watkins



Theta has given me 40 friends in the guys and girls that are in the club. I respect and look up to all of the guys in Theta. I am truly honored to be a part of the best guys' club on campus.



## Epsilon and Theta Stay Strong with an...

# UNITING BOND

Purple and navy blue may seem to visually clash but when it comes to friendships, the two fit well together.

The social clubs Epsilon and Theta shared many common factors that made it easy to be sibling clubs. Service, fellowship and spirituality all ranked big in the charters of the two clubs.

Epsilon gal Corri Coryle examines the card on her freshly delivered bouquet to see who she needs to thank. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

"The sisterhood, and all the genuine love that you receive—you can always count on them and always know that someone is praying for you," said new Epsilon member Miranda Ward.

Besides hosting events such as New Years in November and the annual Masquerade on the Mall, each group held club meetings and club only social events to help build a uniting bond among the members.

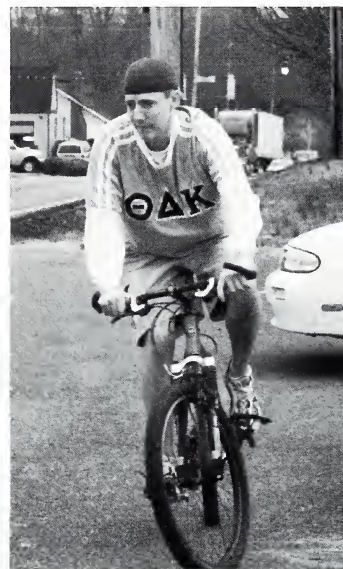
"I am really grateful for how tight Theta has become this year.

God has truly blessed us with a strong brotherhood," Theta member Chris Qualls said.

The clubs also used their numbers to help minister to others by going out to the community and campus and raising money to help the homeless and the Home for Children.

The ties that bind often bring only one group closer together, but with similar hearts Theta and Epsilon unite together in service.

By Scott Burke



Theta guy Jeremy Myers does his best to not become roadkill at the intersection of 20th St. and Jordan Ave. while training for the Ironman competition. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



Tucker Blackmon, a Theta member, tries out his new bass for the camera. Blackmon and other Theta members performed numerous times on campus and around the area. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Epsilon member Grace Barrett performs at the Fall Dessert party as Stephanie Carter acts as a human music stand. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



Presenting a \$25,000.00 check to Dr. Conn, Officers of DZT stand proudly before the crowd of alumni park. DZT did various fundraisers to raise money for the new Gazebo. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

During a DZT meeting, Regina Conner, Lisa Saalwaechter, and Kendra Hall listen intently to the club President. DZT meetings took place every Monday night. •Photo by Kristin Simmons.



Hanging out at a soccer game, Chi grills up a feast. Cook outs and lock-ins were just a few of the activities Chi sponsored for the Campus. •Photo by Scott Burke.

Dancing his way across the stage, Joey Martinez entertains the crowd at the annual Festiganza. The annual event was a variety show that showcased what the Greek clubs were all about. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



Showing his pride for Chi, Bruce Wilson waves his paddle in the air. Paddles were used as a symbol of brotherhood and sisterhood. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.





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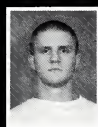
## Tabitha Cook

DZT is so much more

than letters that we wear on our shirts. The things I have learned from being in DZT will stay with me even after graduate. The friends I've made are priceless.

## Bo Runyan

We show true



brotherhood through our closeness and willingness to bear each other's burdens. We also provide many social activities.



## Ashley Carpenter

Delta Zeta Tau has

broadened my personality and has allowed me to get more involved not only with our campus, but with serving the community and its needs.

## Stephen Burton

We're tight. Whenever you see one Chi guy you see five more. The letters on Chi represent truth, knowledge, and Christ.

## The Bonds of Chi and DZT Seemed ...

# INSEPARABLE

Friends come and go, but the special bonds of DZT and Chi proved that "friends forever" really exists.

"DZT stands out among all other clubs on campus because of the diversity and friendships in our club," said Lisa Saalwaechter.

### The brother/sister clubs of

Singing at the dedication ceremony, Carla Elder speaks of God's faithfulness. DZT alumni showed their support by attending the ceremony.

•Photo by Jeremy Clough.

DZT and Chi have a long history together. From the early ages of Lee the two clubs have united forces with each other for fun and fellowship. Even Dr. Conn and his wife shared in the history of the clubs, for he was a member of Chi and she was a sweetheart who also wore DZT letters.

But these two shades of red aren't all fun, games, and friends. They also have a heart for ministry and service. Both clubs work

with local elementary schools and the Church of God Home for Children.

"Chi has served Christmas dinners at the Home for Children, and has enjoyed participating in several service projects at Blue Springs Elementary," said Cliff Brown.

The bonds that form during service and fellowship last years and years. Making friends that last forever is immeasurable.

By Kristin Simmons



According  
to...

### Kerri Norris

The ladies of Kappa Psi  
Nu shine like gold and  
will forever be twenty-  
four karat. Even though  
there's few of us, we  
cherish our sisterhood  
and our faith in God.





## Exemplifying...

# FAITH & HONESTY

Dedicated to prayer and good times, Kappa Psi Nu and Tau Kappa Omega made these words a reality.

With Kappa Psi Nu's fresh outlook on campus life, members were able to participate in campus events and community related events.

Having established their club in December of 1992, the Ladies of Kappa Psi Nu have committed themselves to maintaining

the goal of "Exemplifying Christian faith and expressing it through unconditional love."

Tau Kappa Omega's (TKO) greek letters stood for something on campus. "Sons that are honest and helpful." The meaning behind these letters was what the club has stood on since its creation a few years ago.

TKO devotes its members to exemplifying the mind of Christ and putting others before them-

selves into practice.

TKO also hosted several popular and rockin' campus activities. They co-hosted '70's night with Student Leadership Council and in April had the Beach Extravaganza where these men and sweethearts of TKO brought fun in the sun to a new level with the taste of summer BBQ and sunny beaches.

By Mike Tetreault



Kappa president Kelly Reed, along with Big Brother John Snyder and another Kappa member prepare for a Kappa event. •Photo by Linda Greathouse.



While attending a Greek event, David Impellizzeri demonstrates the proper way to eat a cupcake.

Two students sit placidly at an event dressed in clothes from the roaring twenties.

Decked out in clothes from the seventies, a Lee student gets his groove on.





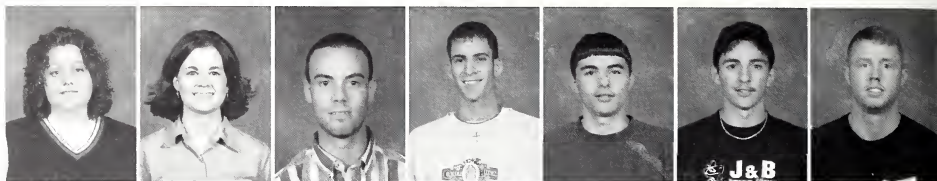


# People

*"So God created man in his  
own image, in the image of  
God he created him; male  
and female he created them . .  
. God saw all that he had  
made and it was very good."*

*Genesis 1:27, 31*

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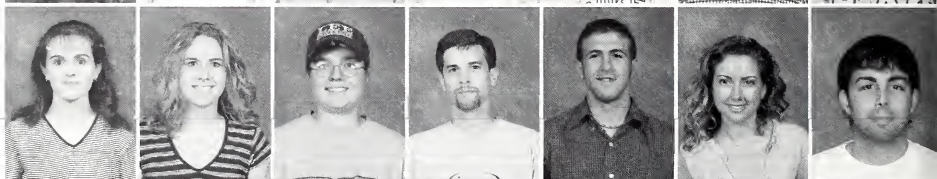
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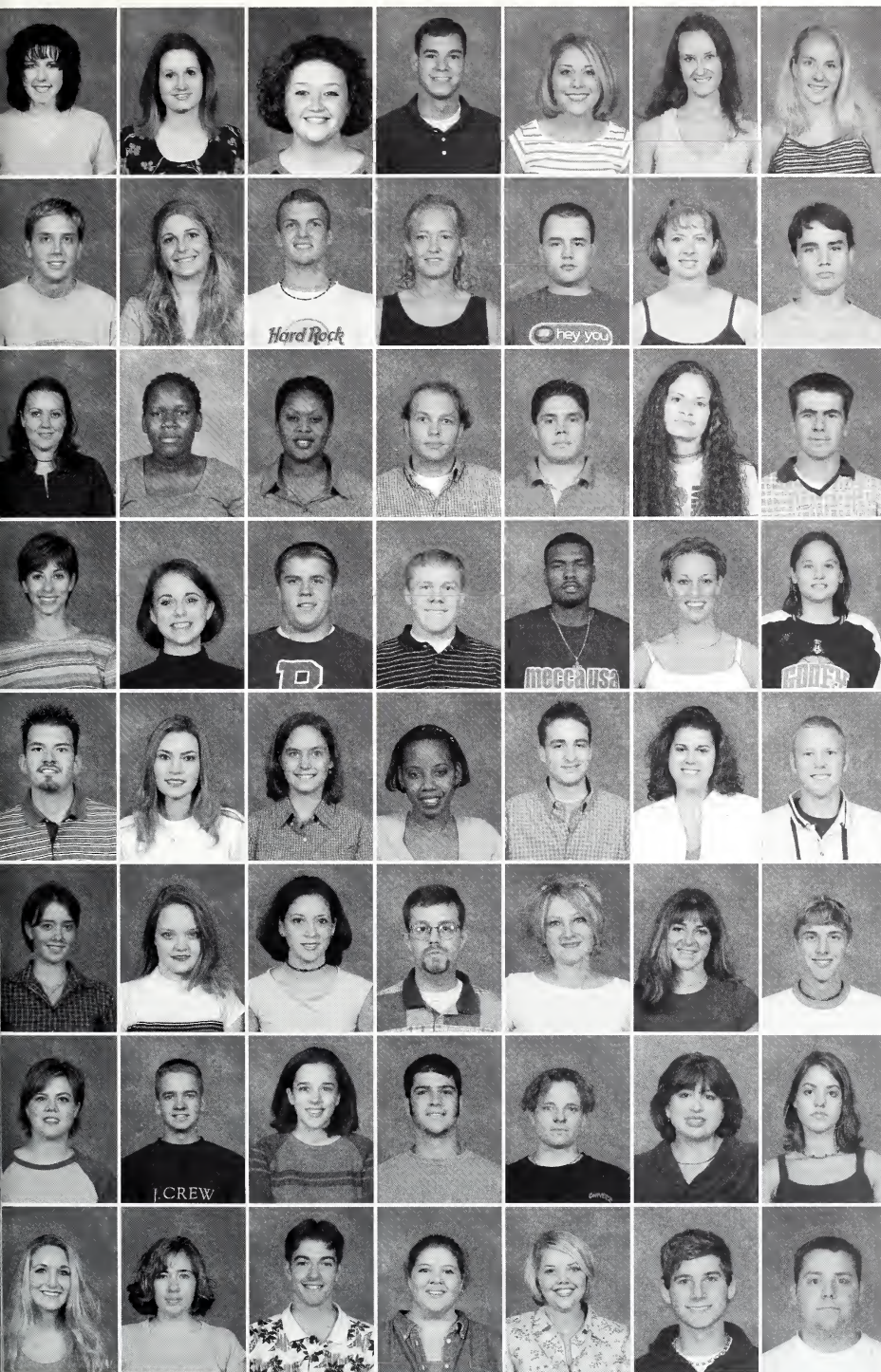
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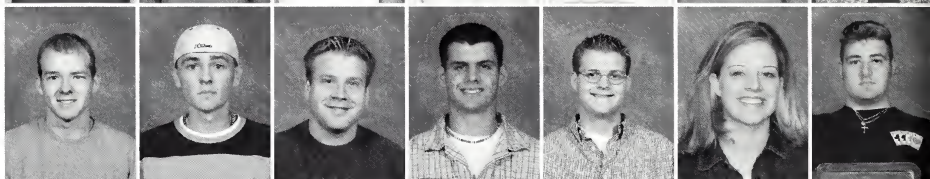
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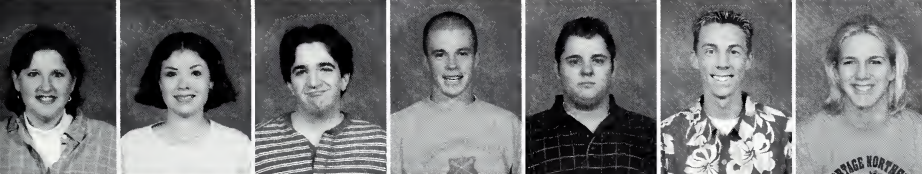
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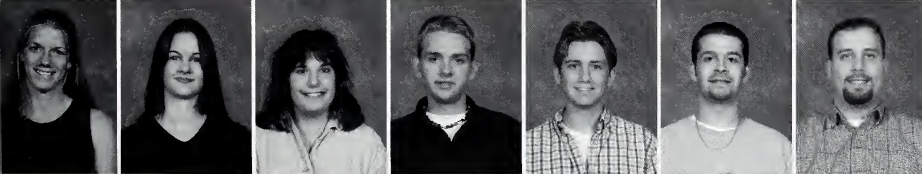
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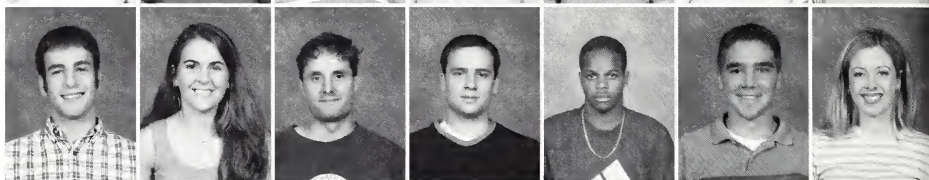
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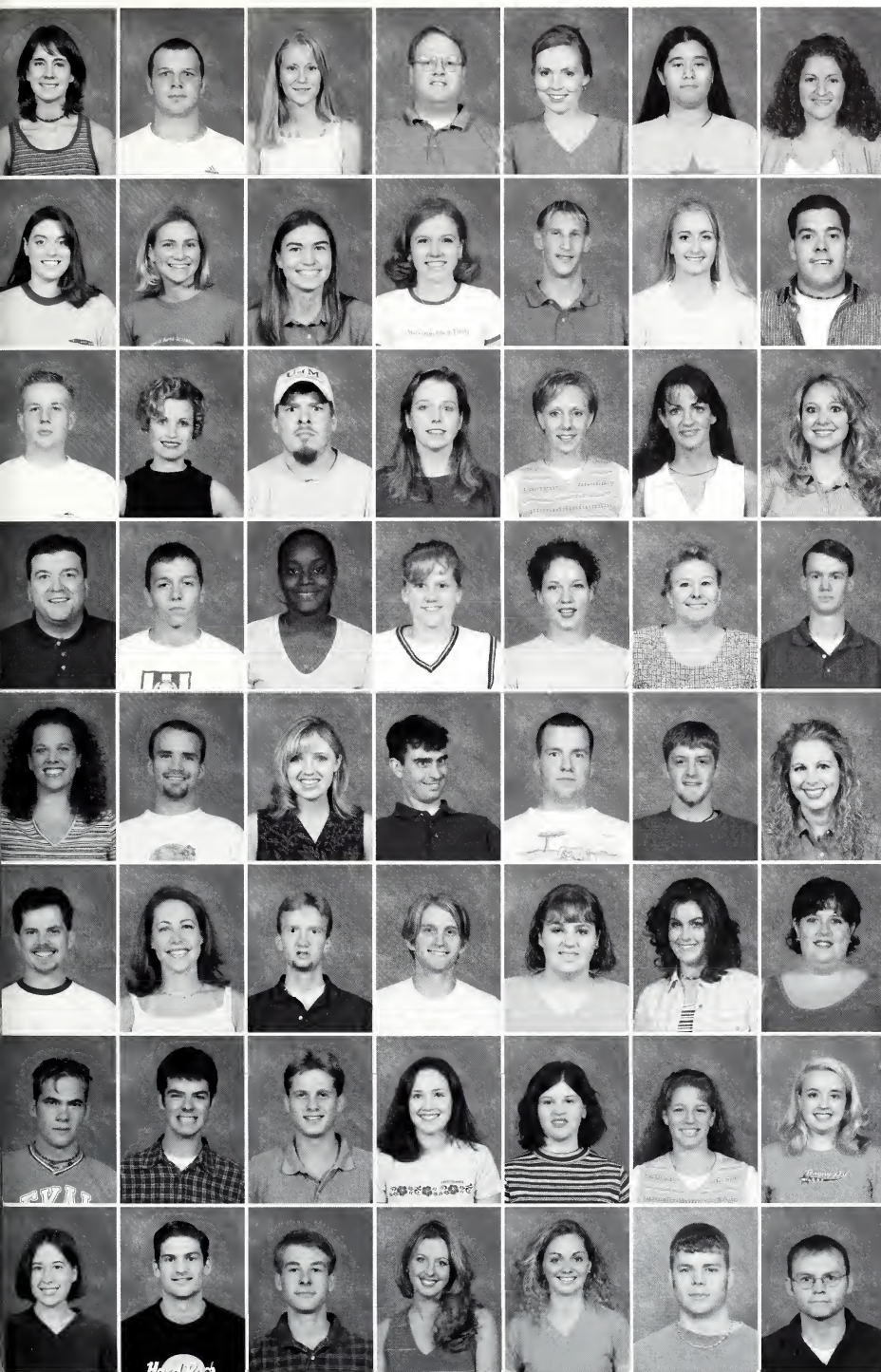
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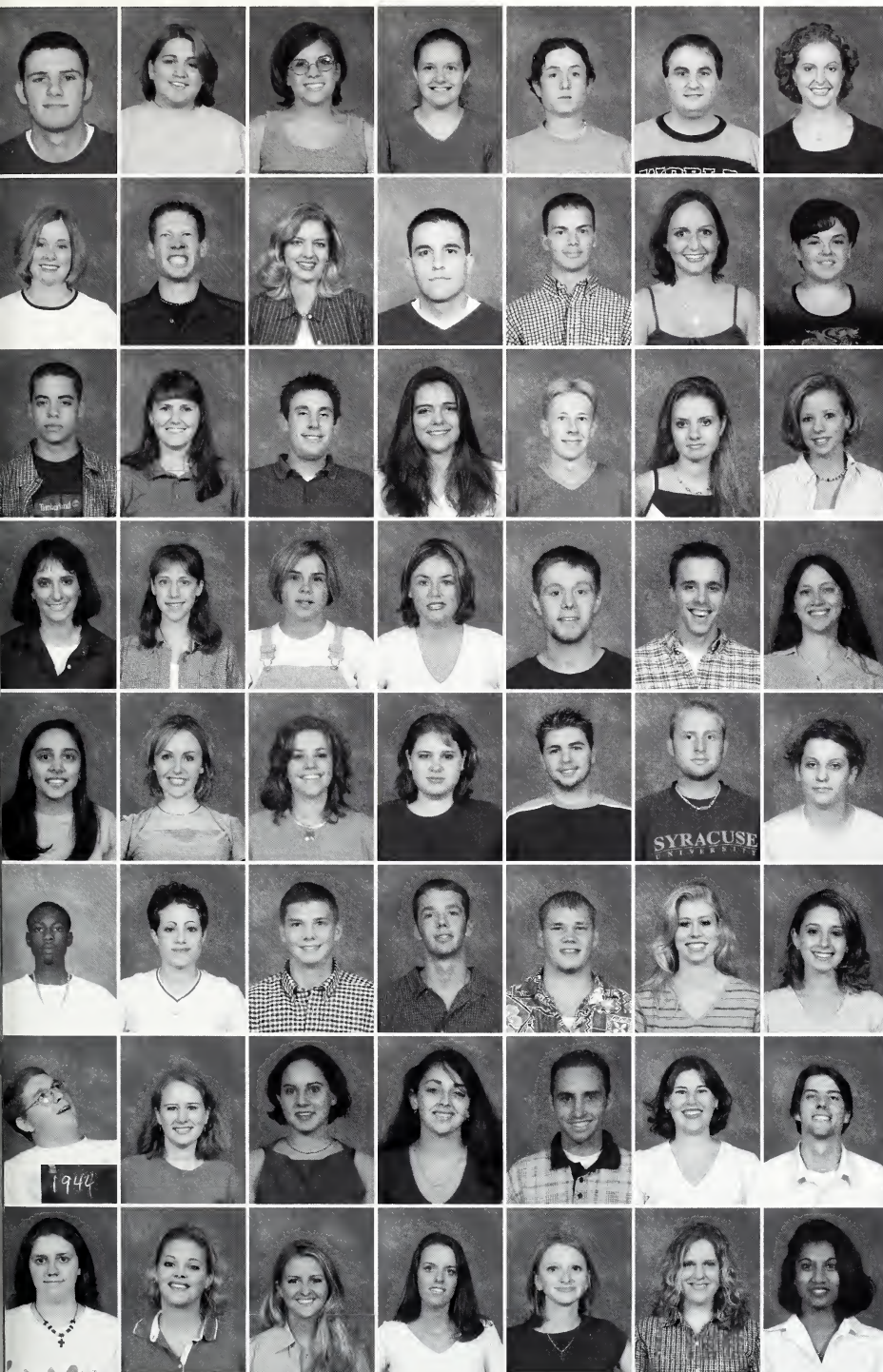
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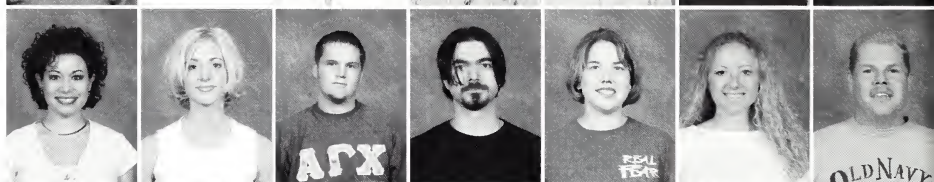
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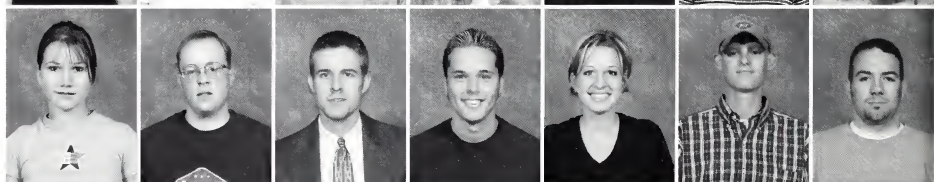
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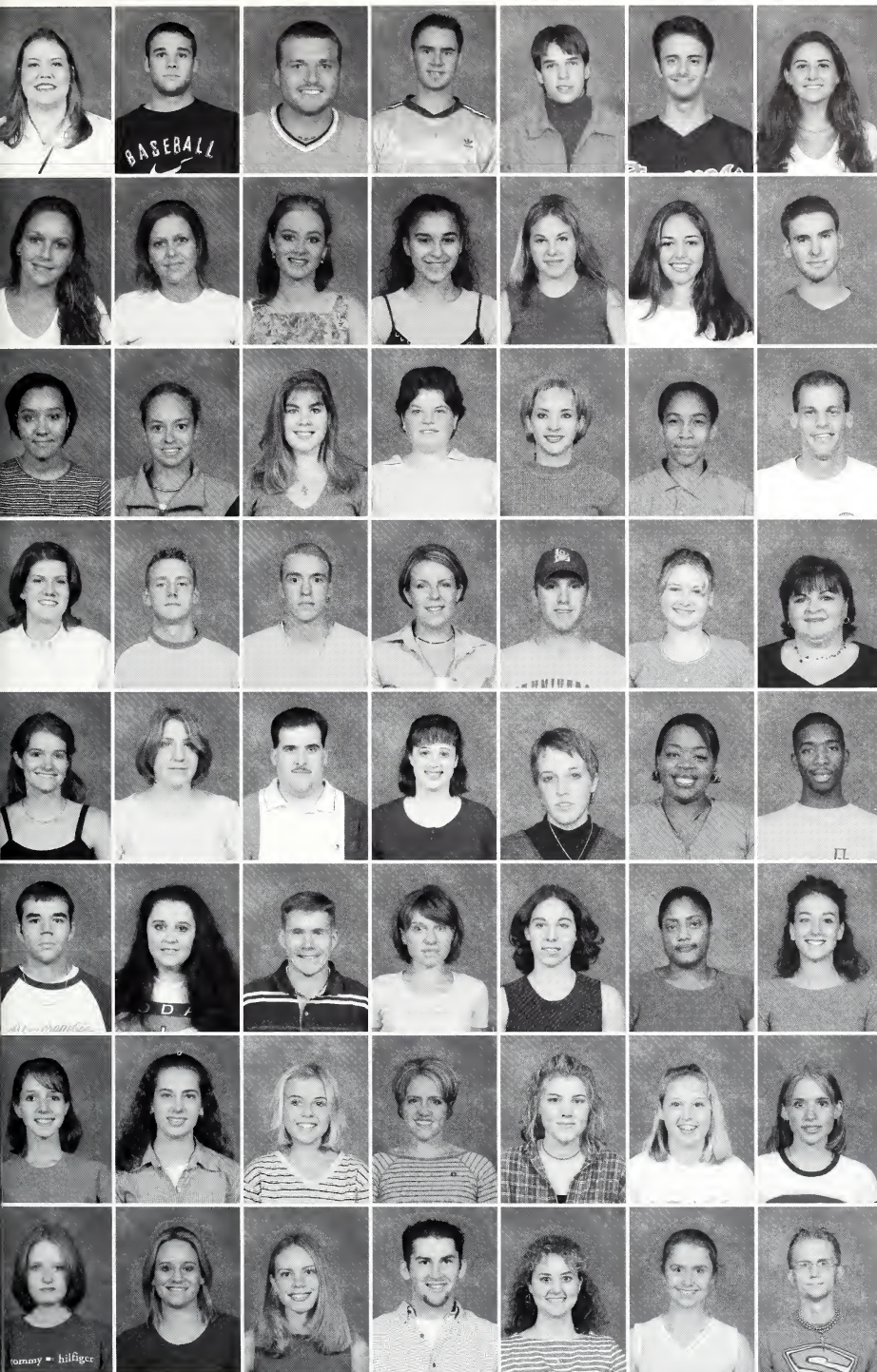
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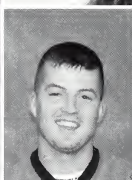
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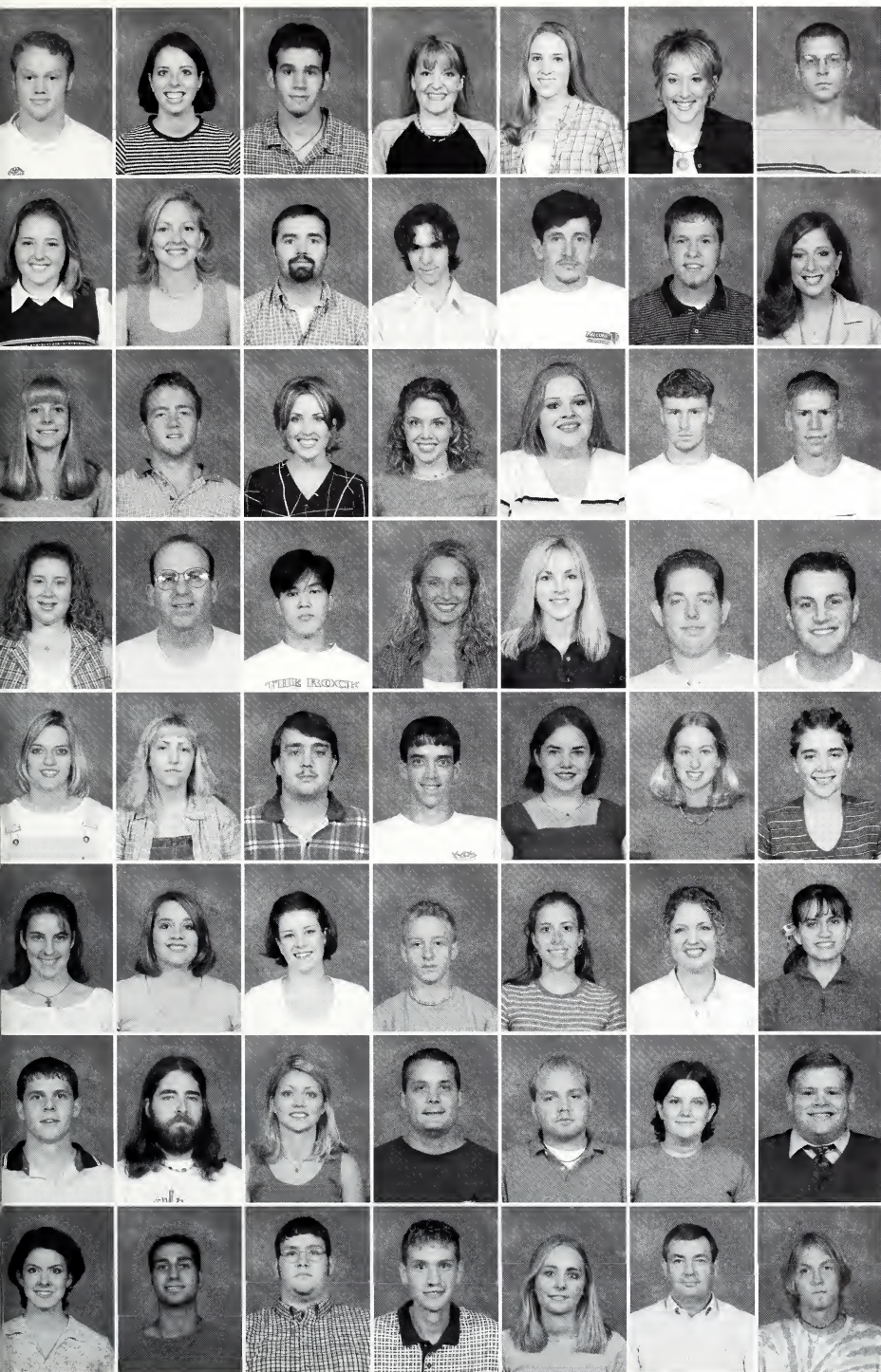
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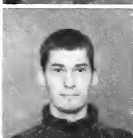
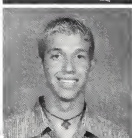
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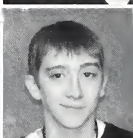
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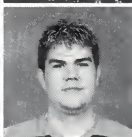
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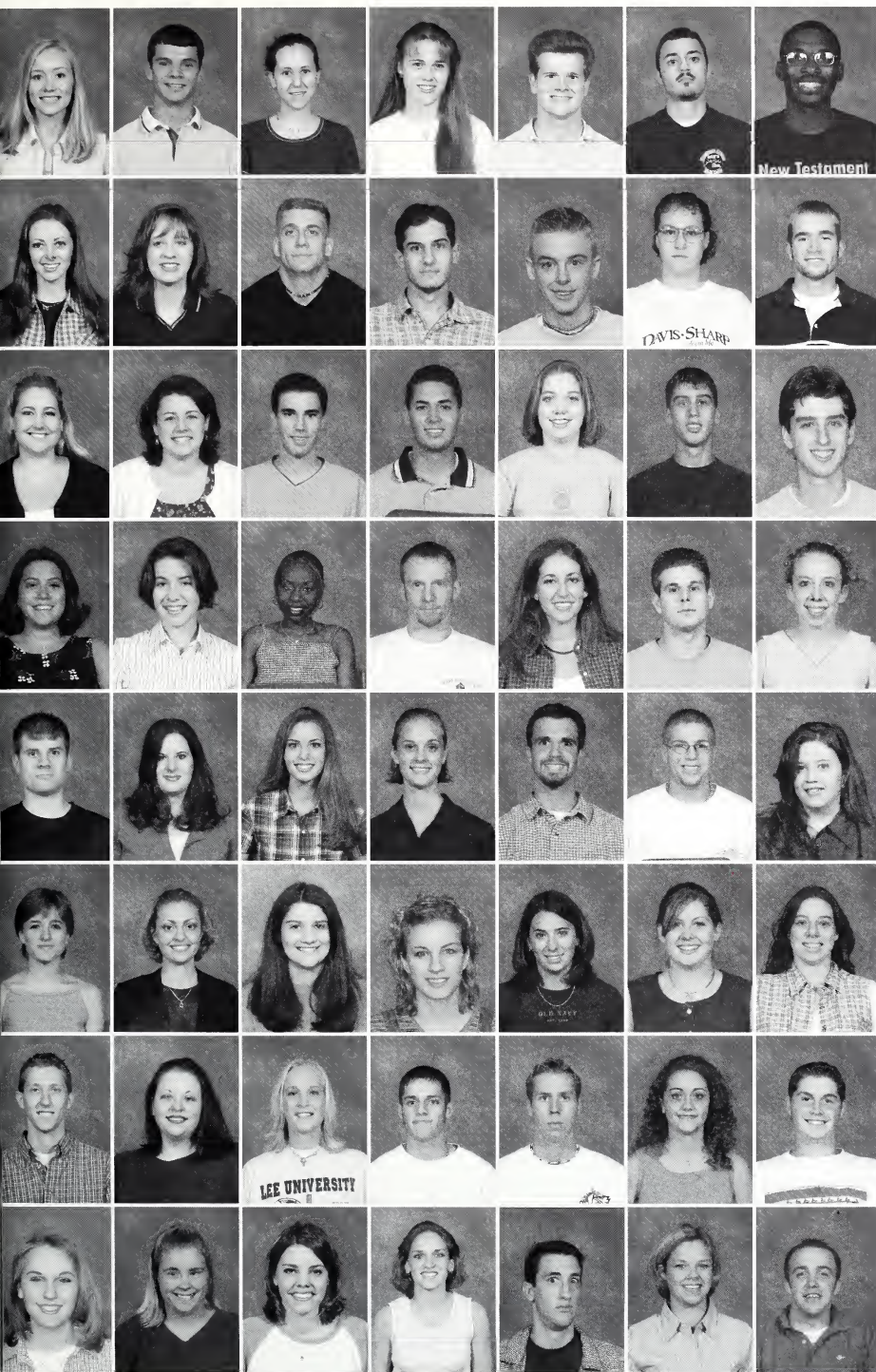
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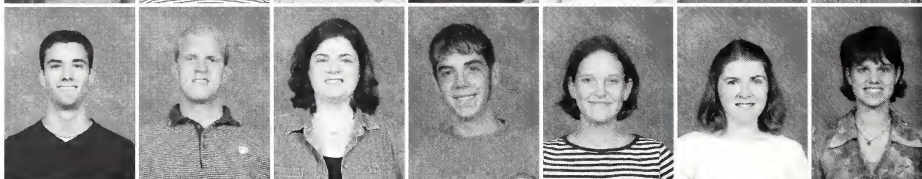
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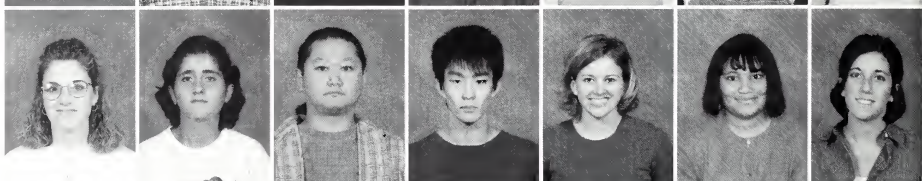
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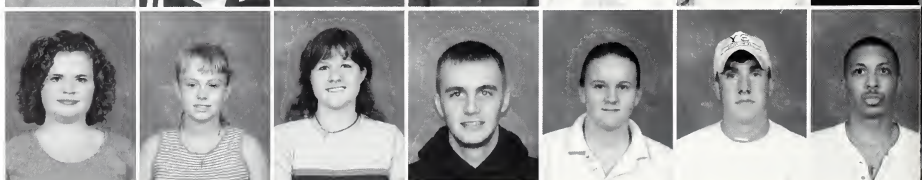
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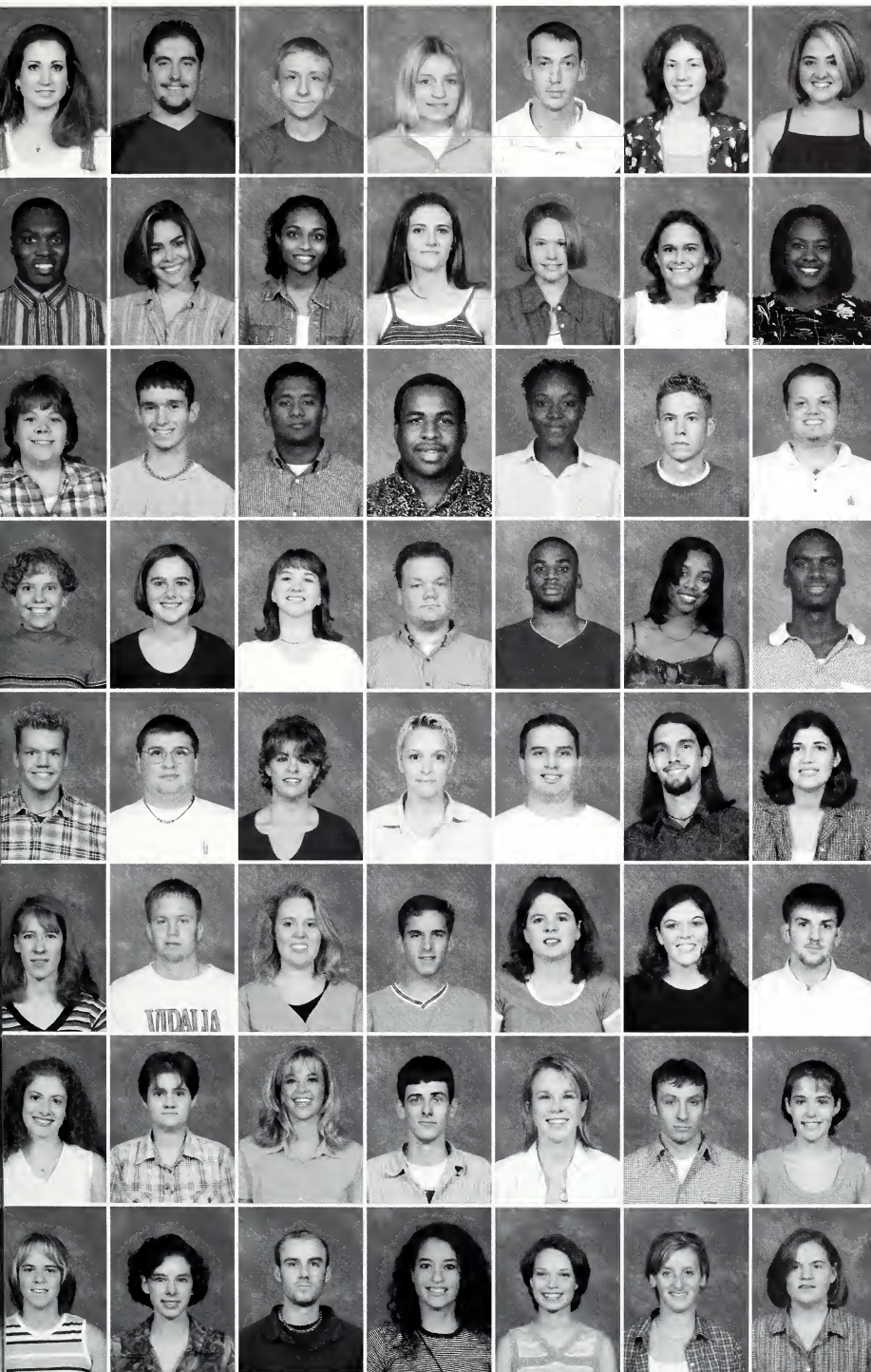
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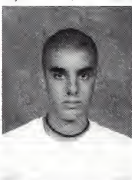
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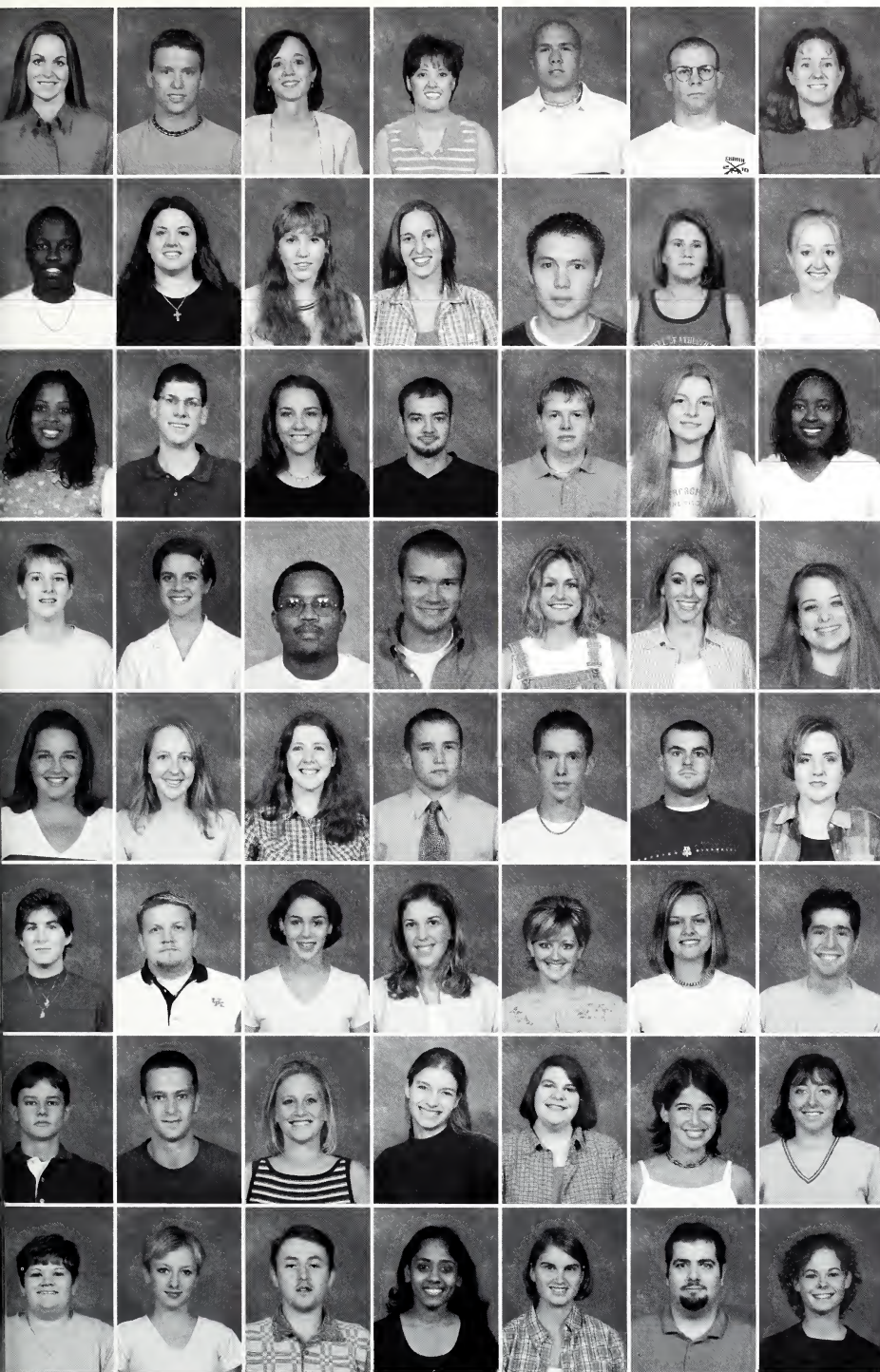
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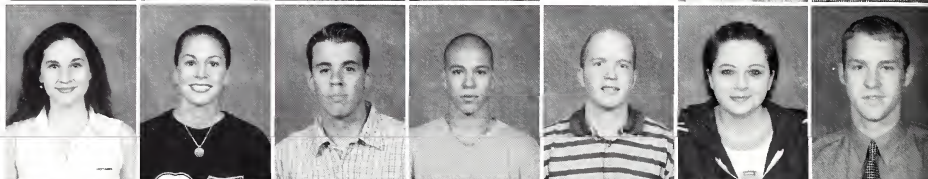
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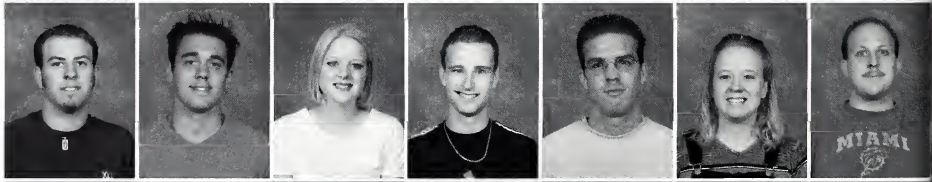
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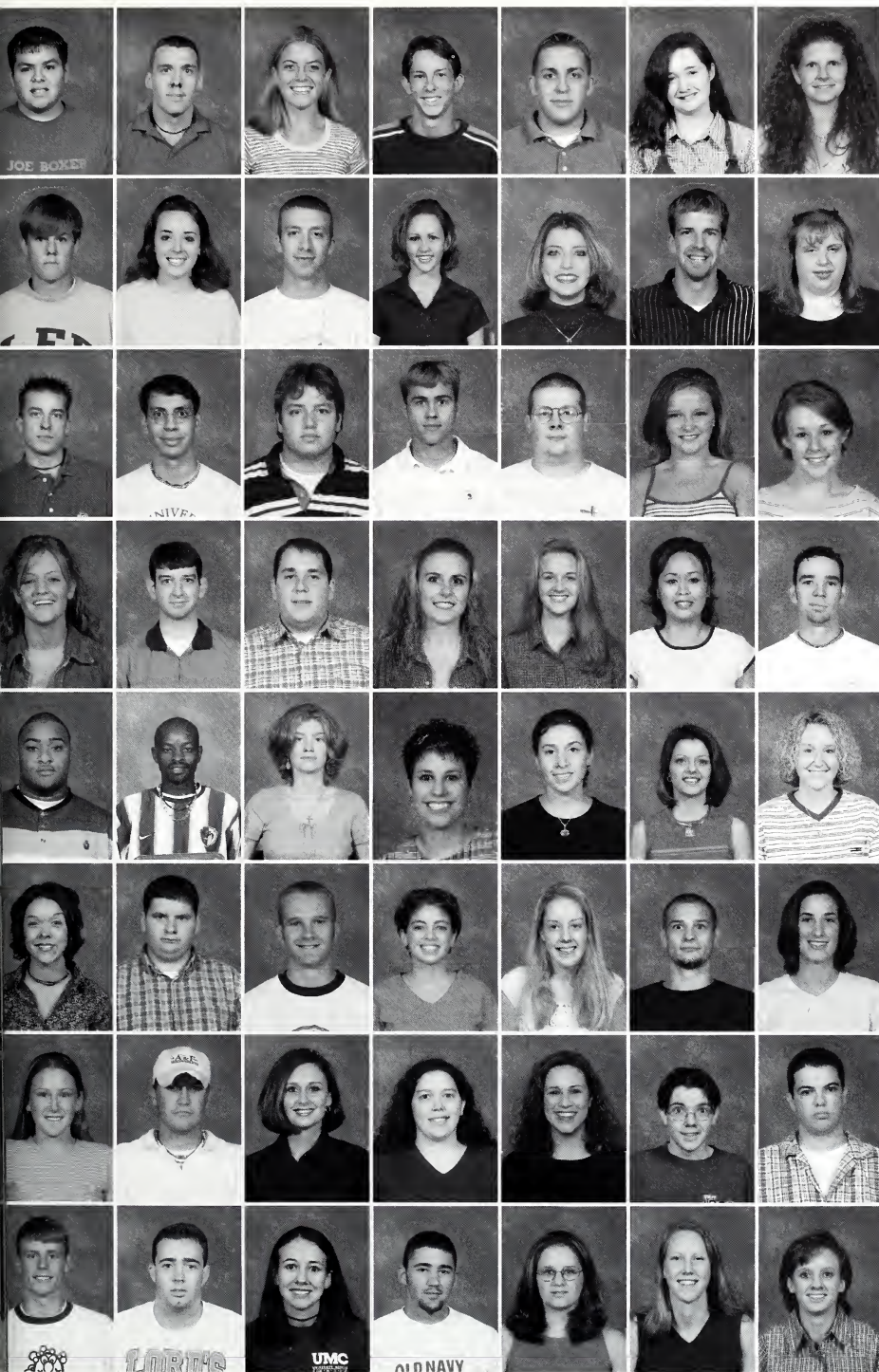
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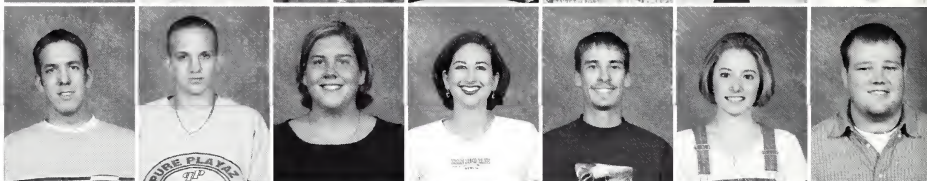
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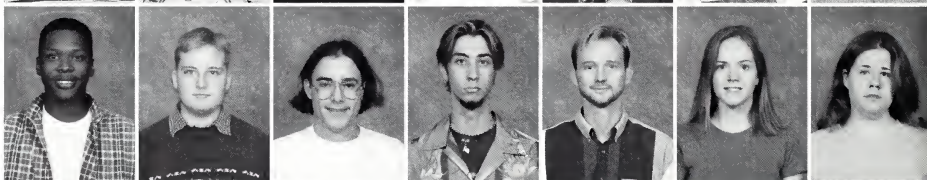
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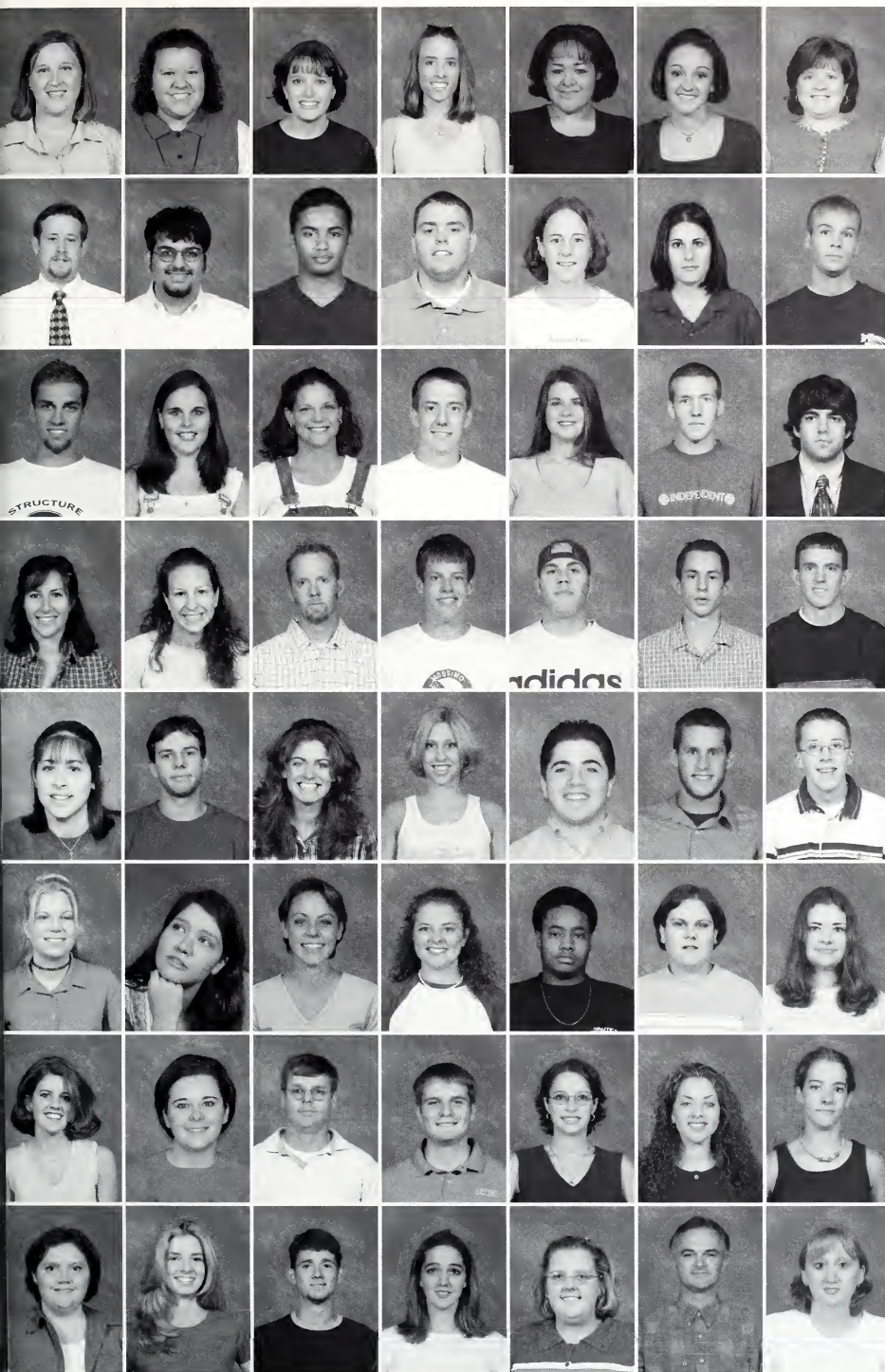
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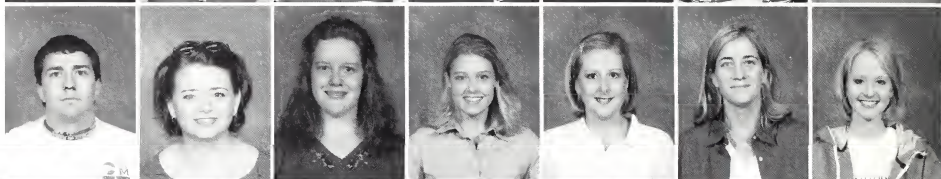
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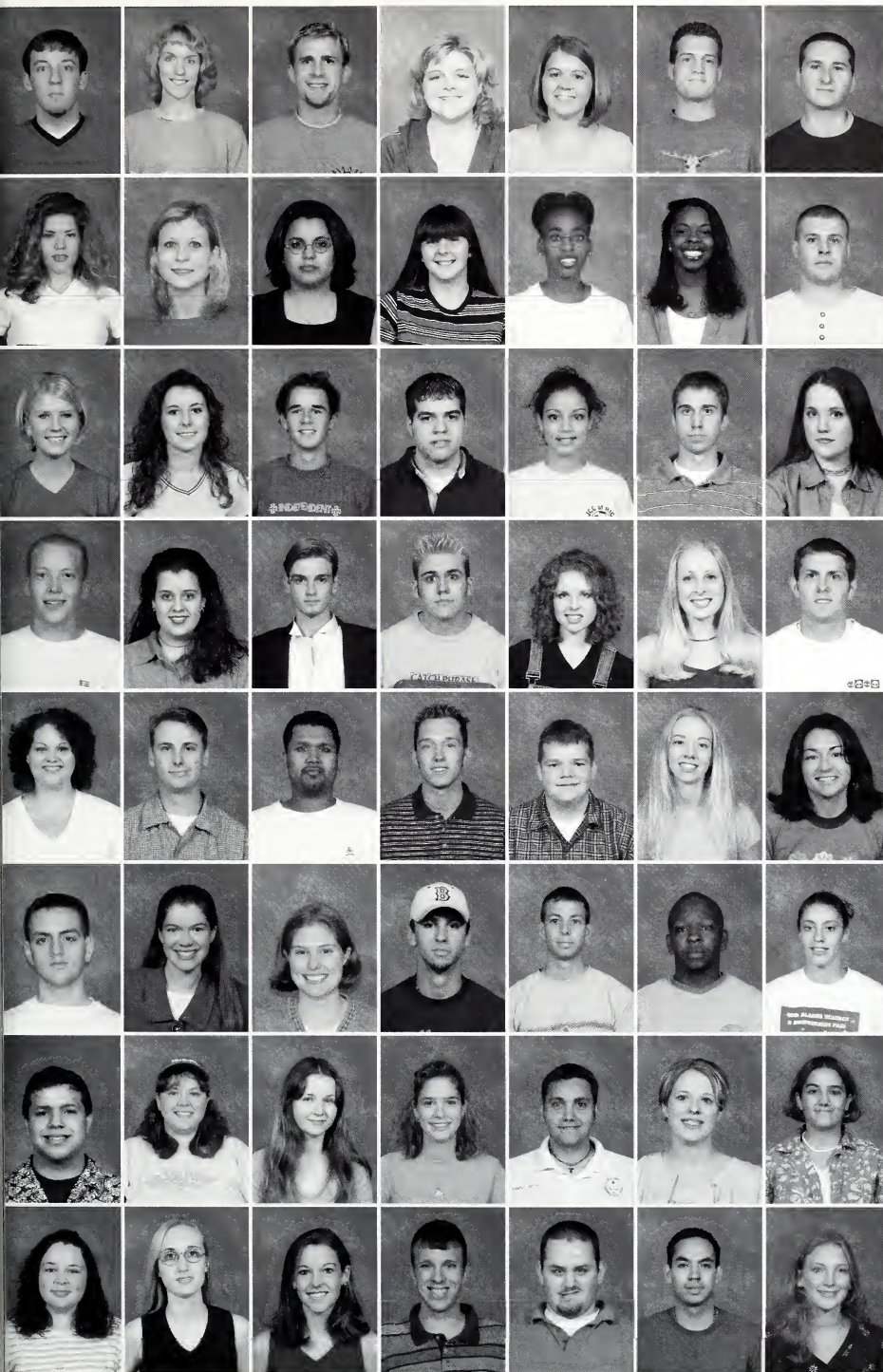
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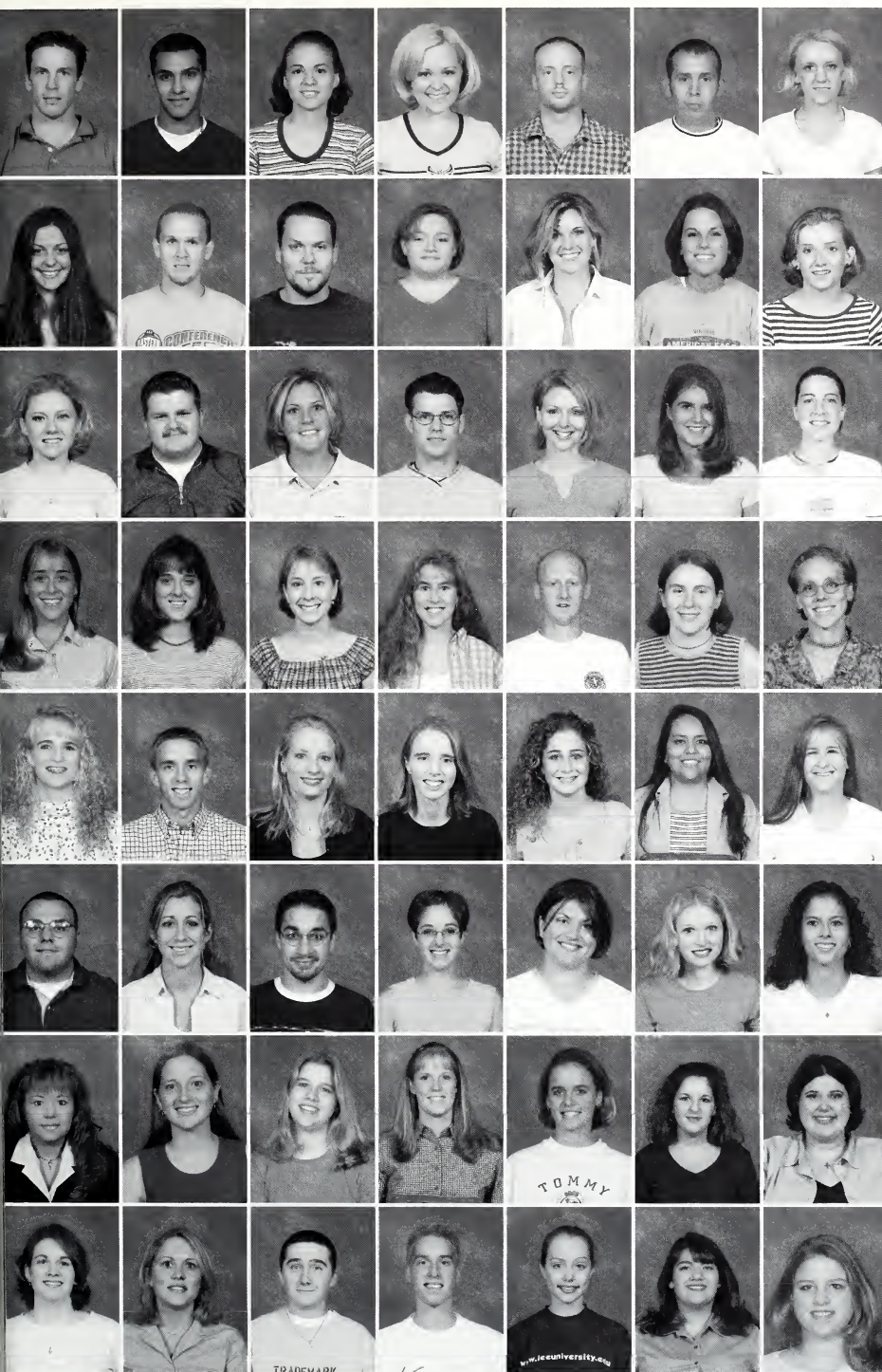
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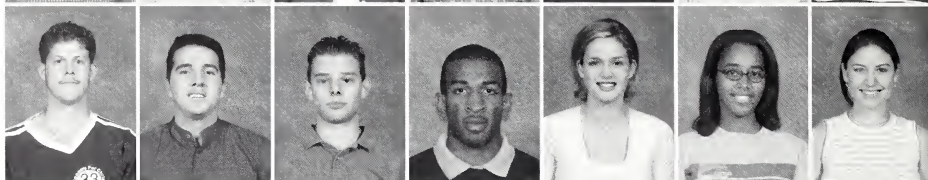
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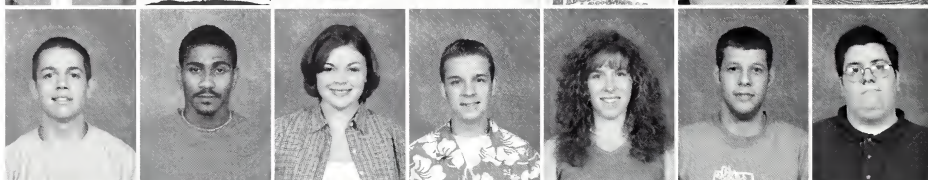
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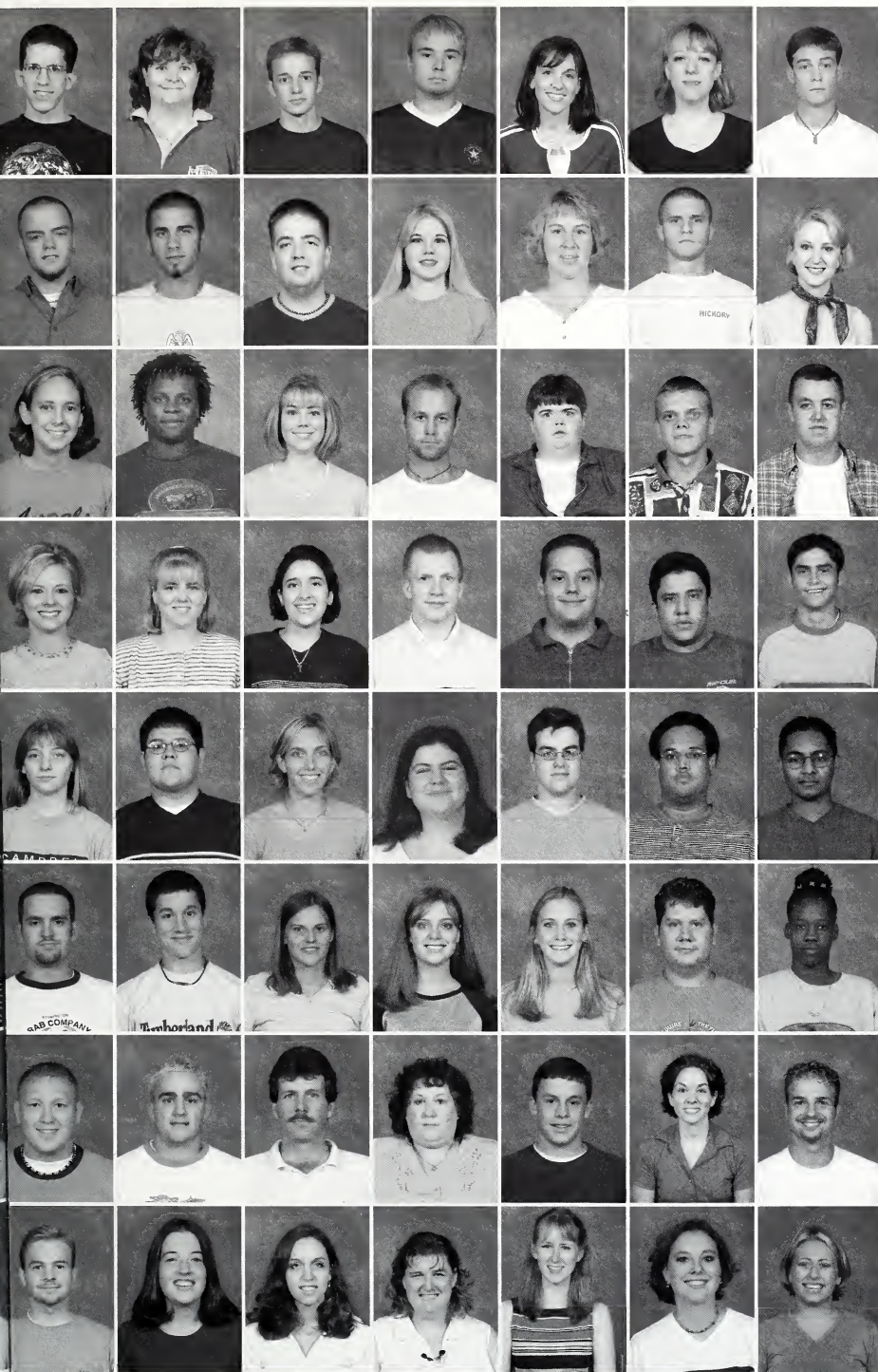
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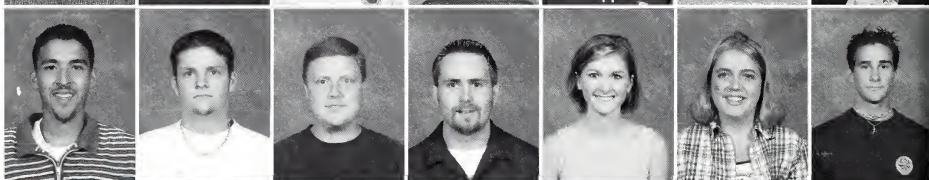
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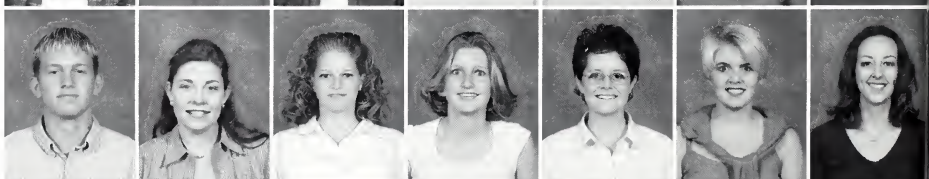
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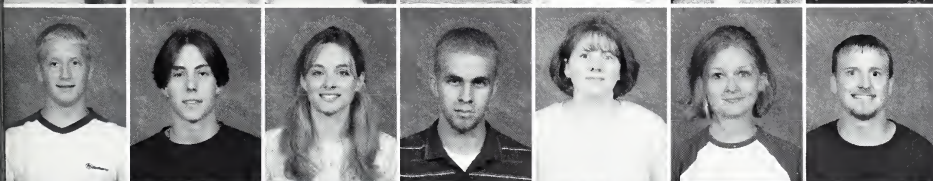
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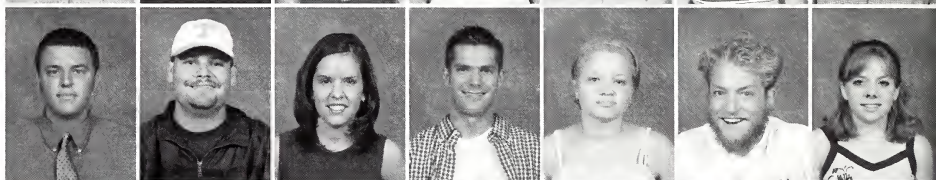
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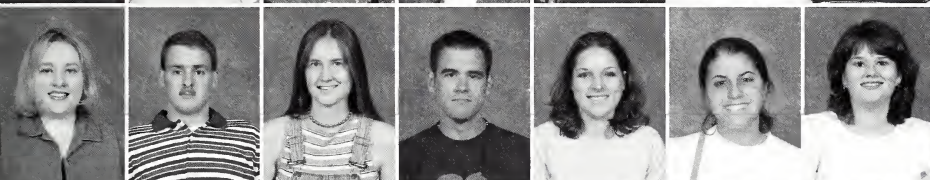
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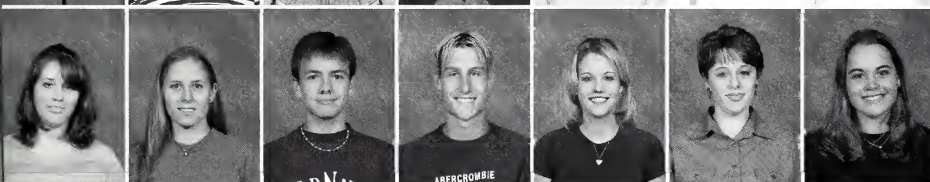
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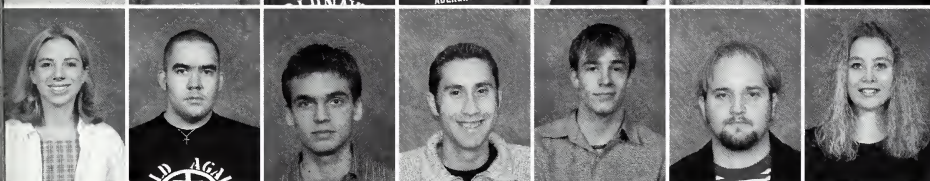
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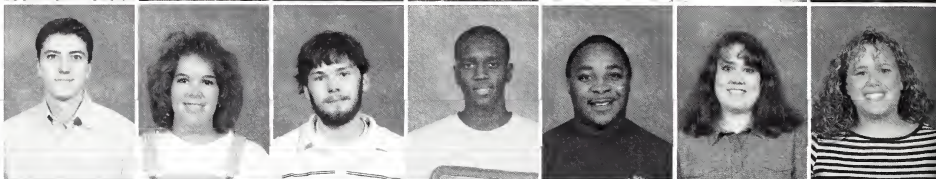
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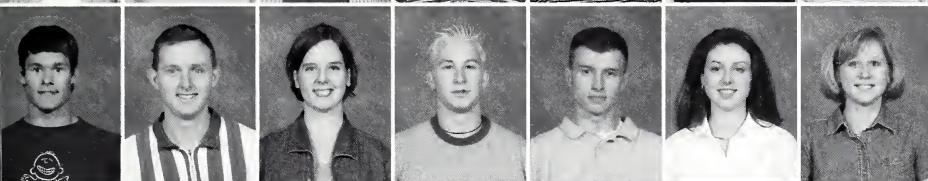
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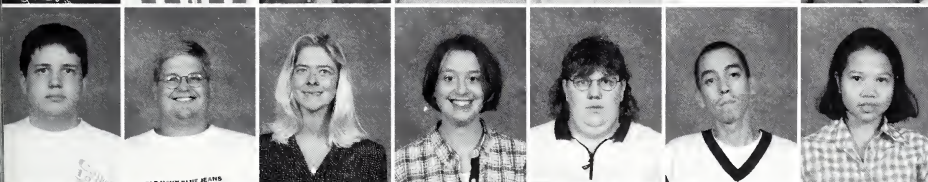
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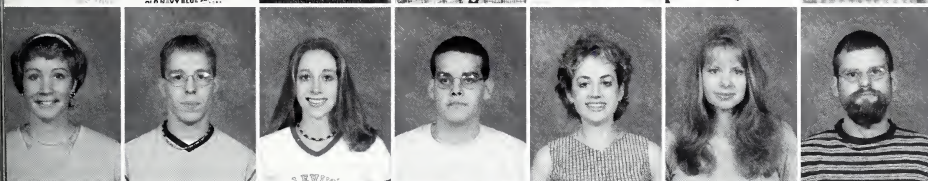
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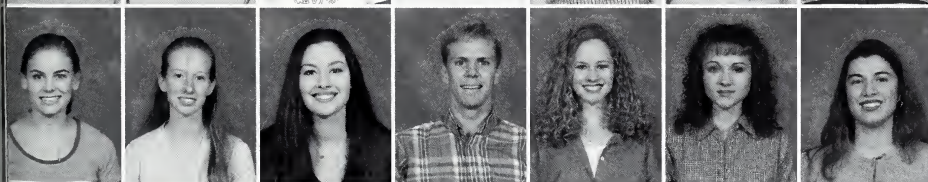
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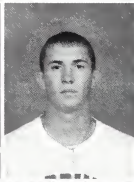
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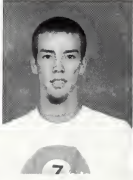
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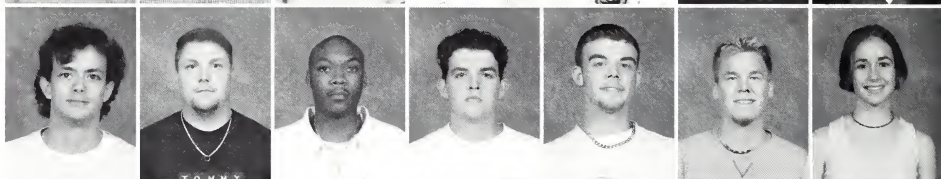
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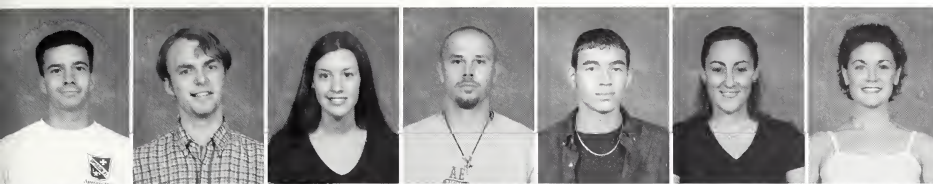
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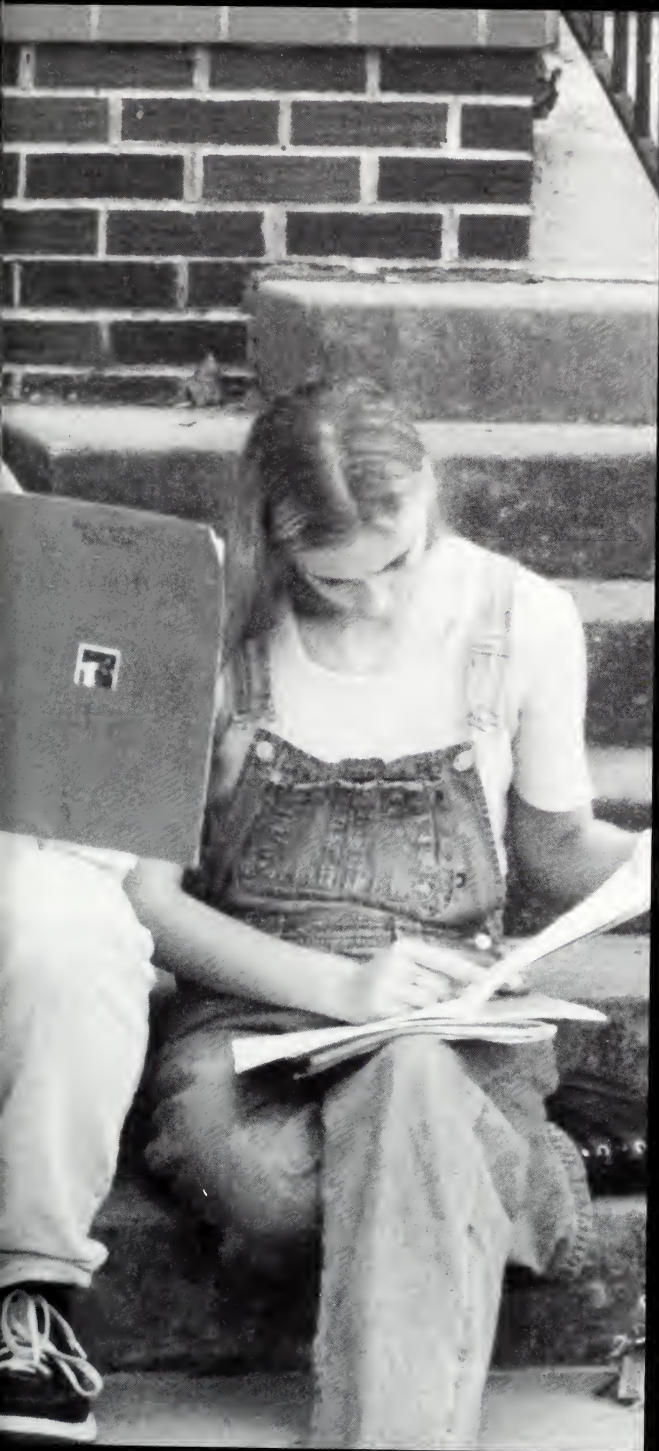
# Academics

*"By wisdom a house is  
built, and through under-  
standing it is established;  
through knowledge its  
rooms are filled with rare  
and beautiful treasures."*

*Proverbs 24:3-4*







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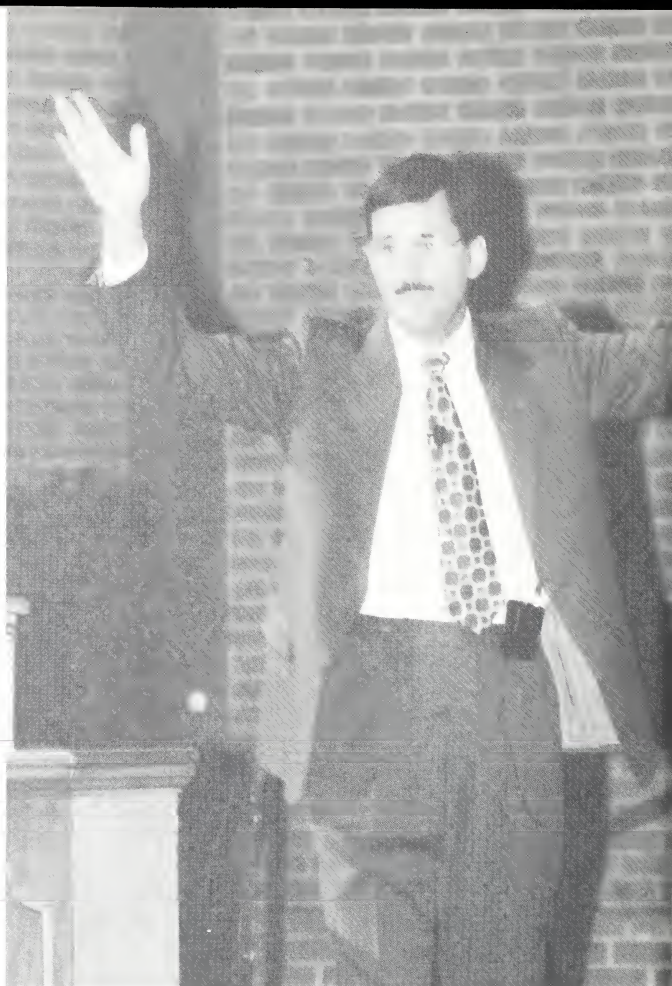
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The Board of Directors is equally dignified in the boardroom (top) and on a tour of the student union construction site (bottom). •Photos courtesy of Vanessa Wood.

Dr. Conn takes time from his busy day to dialogue with a student.

Often seen with a grandchild in tow, Dr. Conn takes time from his busy day to dialogue with a student. •Photo by Jerem Clough.



Dr. Conn opens the Word to students during a Sunday night chapel service.

# The Man with the Plan



A private institution like Lee University stands or falls on the strength of its president. Without a significant endowment on the order of a Yale or Vanderbilt, President Conn has built up Lee from a modest liberal arts school to a university of over three thousand students and climbing. One building a year was the plan during the 1990's. Clearly, success followed his vision.

The president had two major contributions to his credit this year that would stand as lasting contributions. The first was rallying the university to with-

stand a significant threat to its future interests. After the university bought a tract of land bordering 20th and Church streets north of campus, a historical homeowner's association in the Ocoee St. area mistakenly (as it turned out) assumed the university had undermined their interests.

Nothing was further from the case, as the university had no intention of upsetting anything historical, much less along Ocoee St. Moreover, Lee's proximity to those historic homes only added to the property values of the whole area since the buildings, sewers, and lighting Lee has paid for affected everyone positively. President Conn held a university wide meeting, galvanizing the community, to, well, understand politics.

Additionally, President Conn met tirelessly with citizen groups and local officials to explain patiently the value and fairness of Lee's interests. It worked. Once again, due to the president's clear leadership, the commission came up with a favorable vote to Lee's—and everyone's—advantage.

Second, the president convinced the board of the necessity of building a new student union for Fall 2000, a project well ahead of schedule and clearly an asset. Thanks to the dedication of President Conn and his persistent vision for the university, Lee is a force to be reckoned with in the new millennium.

- Dr. Chris Coulter

Left: Dr. Charles Conn and Dr. Paul Conn join the crowd for the dedication of the new gazebo on Homecoming weekend. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Below: Jack Southers is inducted into the Hall of Fame by Dr. Conn during halftime.



# Vice Presidents

Reviewing minutes from the last Academic Council meeting, Dr. Carolyn Dirksen is happily at work.



## *Carolyn Dirksen, Vice President for Academic Affairs*

After two years as Assistant Vice President of Academics, Dr. Carolyn Dirksen assumed the position of Vice President this year. Her duties included responsibility for all academic programs and faculty members, as well as all course curriculum. More specifically, her job entailed overseeing graduate and undergraduate programs, evaluating, hiring, firing, and adding faculty members in all departments, and as-

sessing and adding courses.

Although it was a job of hard decisions, Dr. Dirksen explained that she enjoyed it. "It is such an honor to work with the faculty. They are so well-educated, talented, committed, and energetic about what they're doing," she said.

Besides chairing committees and leading a number of teaching seminars and faculty meetings, she had the responsibility of

continuing to oversee and perfect changes to the new core curriculum.

Dr. Dirksen has dedicated much of her life to Lee since beginning as an English teacher in 1968 and has contributed greatly to its success. She credited her Lee experience with her decision to get her Ph.D. and specialize in linguistics, as well as her love of teaching at the college level.

- Cailin Chrism



## *Dale W. Goff, Vice President for Institutional Advancement*

Dale Goff has been head of Institutional Advancement since 1989. As he explained it, "Institutional Advancement is everything that happens before a student arrives on campus and after a student graduates from Lee." His sector included Financial Aid, Grant's Office, Church Relations, Special Projects, Public Relations, Central Gifts, and Alumni Relations.

Mr. Goff was part of Lee's first graduating class as a four-year liberal arts institution and spent sixteen years in public school administration before returning to Lee. Though his official duties were centered more on the funding and development of the campus, one of his favorite duties has been serving as liaison between the general contractors and the university during the major

building construction projects. "I enjoy the freshness of new challenges," Mr. Goff said, "and sometimes it is a challenge!"

But above the new scholarships and new buildings which have developed at his hand, Mr. Goff has brought energy and enthusiasm to his job, as well as an ability to promote Lee based on his genuine love for the school.

- Cailin Chrism



## *David M. Painter, Vice President for Business and Finance*

David Painter, who attended Lee as an undergrad, returned as the Assistant Treasurer in July of 1968. In 1972 he was promoted to Vice President, a position he has held for the past twenty-eight years. Painter holds a Master of Business Administration and is a Certified Public Accountant.

As Vice President for Business and Finance, he was responsible for all the receipts and disburse-

ments of the university's annual operating budget, as well as all financial aspects of plant expansion. He also oversaw the investing of endowment funds. Other areas of responsibility were the Business Office, Food Service, Human Resources, Information Systems, and Physical Plant.

Watching Lee grow — both in the physical plant and in its academics and reputation — has

been a good experience.

"I enjoy what I'm doing. I reflect on the past several years of Lee and think about the outstanding growth in enrollment, the major development of the campus, and the significant improvement in the academic quality, with a sense of pride that I see in this institution." Painter said.

In his spare time he enjoys racquetball, yardwork and tra-

- Cailin Chrism







Mr. Painter stops for a quick word with Gary Ray during a business luncheon. • Photo by Jeremy Clough.



David Painter indicates an amount for his secretary, Ann McElrath.



Hard at work in his office, Dr. Tilley oversees various aspects of Student Life.



### *Gary Ray, Vice President of Enrollment Management*

As of July 1, Mr. Ray went from Director of Admissions to the first person to hold the new Vice President position. He continued to oversee admissions, international services and veteran affairs, as well as the acquisitions of records, registrar and the Lee web page.

Ray graduated from Lee in 1981 with a degree in Education, and worked in Christian and secular education before return-

ing. He came as the third member of the recruitment staff, which has since grown to include eleven full-time positions and A-Force.

His goals were to "push Lee out there where students can find us, as well as focus on the service side." Following trends in enrollment management, he worked to streamline services from beginning to end, and to use technology to improve the registration process.

"I also enjoy doing a lot of problem solving," said Mr. Ray. This allowed him to help students with unusual circumstances, through linking students with financial donors or work on the Admissions and Retention Committee. "Every graduation I see students that thought college was not possible," Ray said. "I've seen them grow and learn and become vital parts of the Lee community."

- Cailin Chrismer

### *David W. Tilley, Vice President for Student Life*

Dr. Tilley has revealed his passion for young people through administration for over twenty-five years. He has served at Lee since he followed God's call here in 1988. Previously he worked in youth ministry as a principal for a Christian school and as the director of a drug rehab center.

Throughout his years at Lee, Dr. Tilley has demonstrated his creativity, enthusiasm, and continual desire to initiate innova-

tive programs to get students excited about being involved. He said his favorite part of the job was working alongside the Student Life Leadership Team and trying to create ways to make Lee an exciting Christian place to be.

Dr. Tilley was in charge of all aspects of campus life outside of the classroom, such as Residential Life and The House. He worked without fear of failure, simply counting any losses as

gains by learning from his mistakes.

In addition to more enjoyable aspects of student life, Dr. Tilley was also in charge of discipline—a job that he did not particularly enjoy. He admitted that his job has forced him to look at the reality of sinful youth culture, but is all worth it when he gets the chance to redirect a student to follow the life of Christ.

- Kara Paskoff



# More Than Just a Job

The bond between faculty and students transcended the mere trappings of academia. Lee is not just a university, and it is made up of more than just schools and departments. Lee is a community, and the administration and faculty, both individually and collectively, play active roles in community life.

Most faculty members sponsored at least one student club, whether a Greek club, an academic society, or a spiritual life organization. In addition, many faculty attended student-led events on and off campus. Dr. O'Bannon offered his farm as a site for the Upsilon Xi-sponsored Sadie Hawkins event, and many faculty members threw holiday parties for their students and colleagues.

To the faculty and administration, a position on staff was not just an opportunity to teach, or to advance their particular department, but an opportunity to shape the lives of the students with whom they came into contact.

Many times, they stayed on campus until late at night to guide students through difficult assignments or to make sure that on-campus events ran smoothly.

Professors also took time to be spiritual leaders, both in and out of the classroom, asking for prayer requests at the beginning of each session, and offering prayer or counsel during office hours.

- Jeremy Clough

Dr. Dale Coulter and Mr. Lee don striped shirts for a little Dorm Wars refereeing. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



Mr. Ray and Dr. Mauldin take a few minutes from their busy schedules to wander over to Alumni Park for a student-sponsored event. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



Dr. Lindquist "gets down" on stage during an Audio Adrenaline concert, quite a change from studying subspecies of South American frogs. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



Pastor Smith talks with two "third world" students at the Hunger Banquet. •Photo by Brad Sessoms.





A-Force member Paula Oliveira refills water glasses during the Homecoming festivities. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

## A Force to be reckoned with

Thirty of Lee's best students joined the Admissions staff to promote the university. Commonly known as A-Force, the Advancement Force represented the school to prospective students, their families, and other Lee VIPs in a variety of ways.

"Our best recruitment is students telling students," said Gary Ray, Vice President of Enrollment Management, "and these students reflect the very

core of the student body."

The A-Force team was chosen primarily on their knowledge and enthusiasm about the school. To be considered for the team, however, students were required to have a G.P.A. of 3.5 or above, and to pass a written test. Students received extensive training for the positions, and were paid for their time.

A-Force was divided into two teams: office associates and telemarketing associates. The telephoning team spent hundreds of hours on the phone, calling any student who had expressed interest in Lee. The office team helped with the day-to-day running of the Admissions Office, and guided more than 1,000 families on campus tours, as well as helping with direct mail.

Both teams helped to staff many of the major events on campus, such as Frontline and Lee Day, as well as assisting at presidential events.

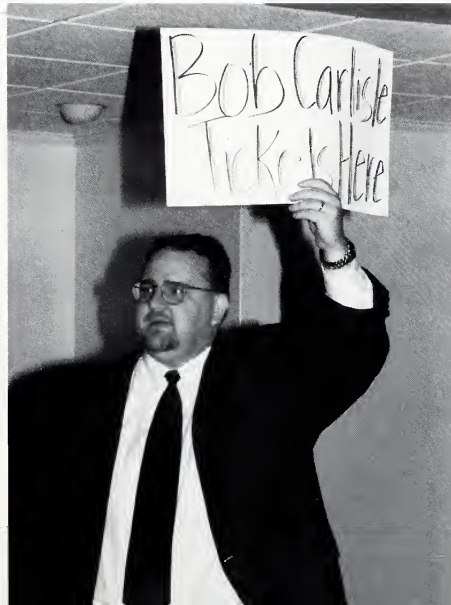
- Cailin Chrismer



Meredith Greco, Lindsey Boyd and Heath Dish have an impromptu conference before an event. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



like Hayes puts in time away from his desk, giving away Christian artist concert series tickets. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



# Deans & Chairpersons

The various deans and chairpersons join Dr. Conn and Dr. Dirksen on the platform during Honors Chapel. • Photo by Timothy Teasdale.



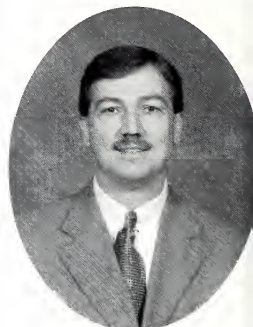
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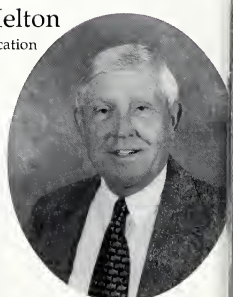
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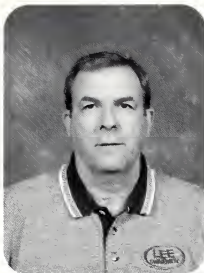


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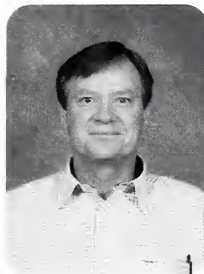
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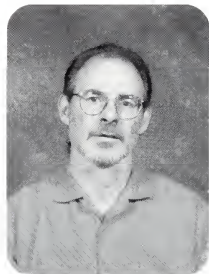
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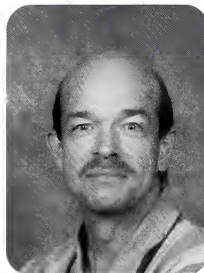
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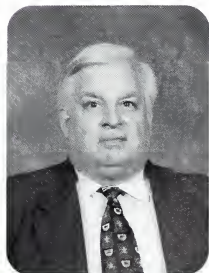
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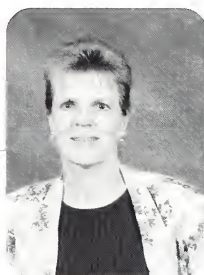
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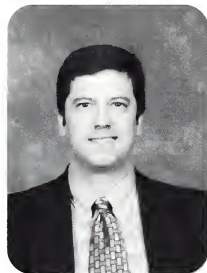
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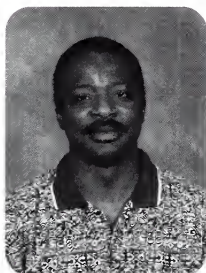
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## Juggling Roles

You may have passed him on the ped mall or even had him for a class and not known that Dr. Joel Kailing likes to walk on the wild side. This reserved fellow relaxes by lighting a few torches and throwing them around.

A magazine article on juggling was all it took to get Dr. Kailing hooked on juggling. After learning the basics, Dr. Kailing taught his nephew how

to juggle and his nephew went on to perform semi-professionally. Dr. Kailing also shared his juggling skills with his son, Josiah.

Dr. Kailing is an avid juggler who performed for the faculty/staff millenium party on New Year's Eve with his son, Josiah. He also attends the annual Groundhog's Day juggler's test in Atlanta.

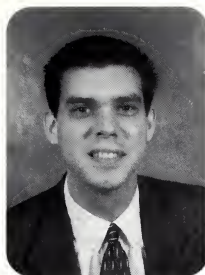




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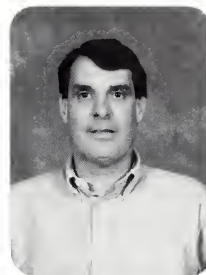
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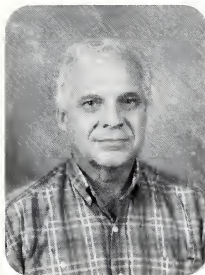
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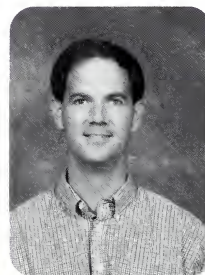
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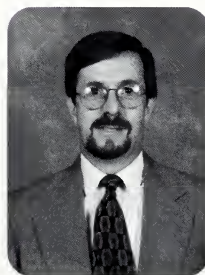
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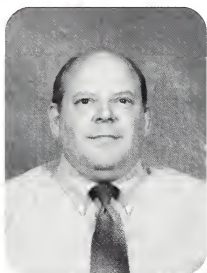
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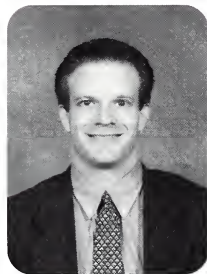
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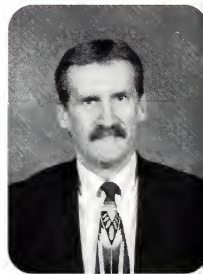
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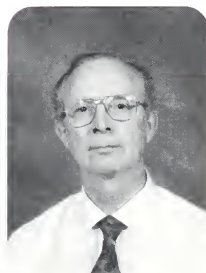
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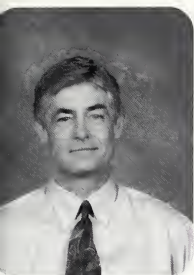


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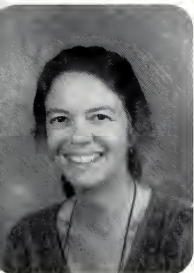
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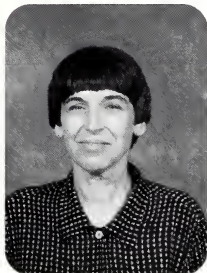
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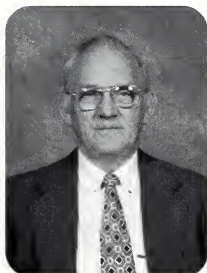
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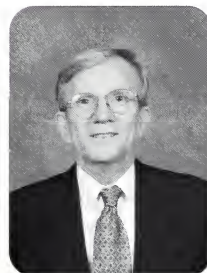
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Assistant Professor of  
Physical Education



Robert Stacey  
Assistant Professor of  
Political Science



Wayne Standifer  
Special Adjunct Instructor  
and Reference Librarian



Michael Sturgeon  
Instructor and Systems/  
Multimedia Director, PRC



## Education Professor & Biker?

Dr. Nadine McHugh spent the summer traveling with her family on motorcycles. While her husband rode his Harley Road King, Dr. McHugh rode her Suzuki Intruder with a Lehman trike on the back of each bike for their two children, ages 8 and 13.

Decked out in leather,

the McHughs often received glares from other patrons in restaurants. People judged them because of the motorcycles and leather.

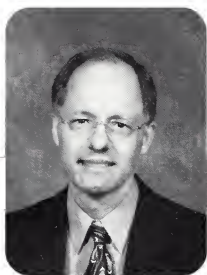
Dr. McHugh teaches her students to not judge someone by what he or she wears or how he or she looks. Dr. McHugh believes teachers should

be accepting of every student. She, along with other education professors, teaches students to accept children as they are. Dr. McHugh believes, "we should be thankful God judges us by our hearts and not by what is on the outside."

- Marsh Smith  
& Sarah Fisher



Donna Summerlin  
Associate Professor of  
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Philip Thomas  
Associate Professor of Music



R.B. Thomas  
Director of Special Projects,  
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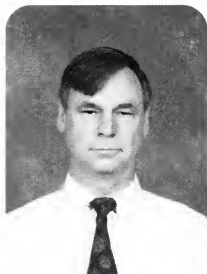
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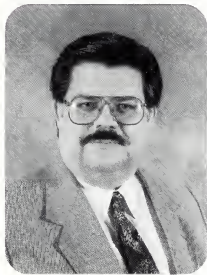


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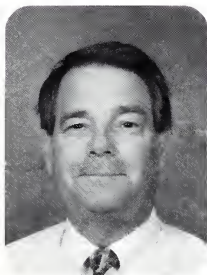
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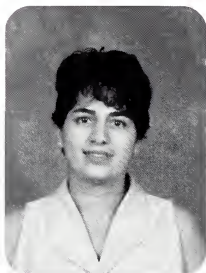
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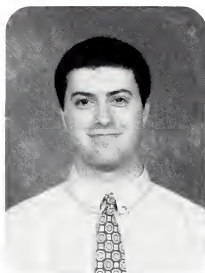
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Director of Admissions



## Counseling and Testing

The office of Counseling and Testing was a safe haven for many students seeking answers in their lives. Whether it was a personal problem or a career choice, the dedicated staff of Counseling and Testing offered their advice, expertise, and listening ears to students.

Counselors Gail Lemmert and Taz Randles offered a sympathetic ear to students

who needed someone to talk to. Whether it was the stress of school or personal relationships, Gail and Taz were there to encourage and pray for students.

Gail Lemmert, director of Counseling and Testing, spent ten years working closely with students in counseling. Called the "Mother Theresa of the campus" by Mike Hayes, Lemmert considers herself a feminist before her time. Lemmert looks to scripture to see how women's gifts should be used to bring the message of Christ to the world.

Lemmert co-authored a book about domestic violence in

which she hopes to raise church awareness about its frequency within the church and show churches how they can minister to victims of domestic violence. Lemmert has worked through some painful experiences by the grace of God and she uses what she learned to help hurting students find healing.

Also a part of the office were Gary Lawhon, part-time career counselor, and Sheila Russell, the office secretary. Gary coordinated the Career fairs and job recruiting on campus. He offered guidance to students who were unsure about where they were headed.

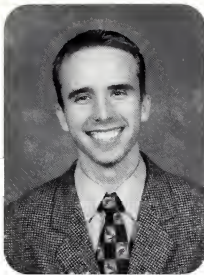




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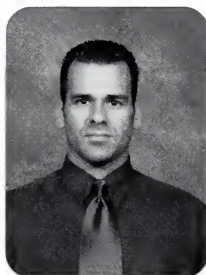
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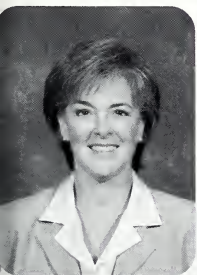
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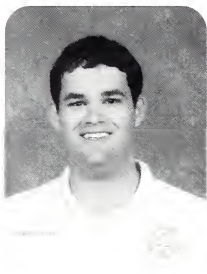
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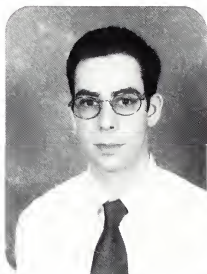
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## Campus Safety

Turbo-speed cop cars, bullet proof vests, and automatic rifles...not quite. The security force on campus drives golf carts, wears embroidered shirts, and the only weapons they carry are a massive wad of keys and a flashlight. The Campus Safety force,

though seemingly harmless, is the power behind the low crime rate on campus. The members of the force work around the clock to ensure a peaceful campus.

The Campus Safety force does not only keep a watch out for prowlers and thieves, but they also perform many more admirable feats. The force locks the buildings and turns out the lights at night. They provide a ride for students wanting to go from Hicks Hall to the House, and they let students into the dorms when they arrive past

curfew. Campus Safety also grants admission into the buildings on the weekends for those dedicated students who need to get into the Walker Memorial, for example, to work on the Vindagua.

Whether it be chauffeuring students or locking up for the night, the Campus Safety force is always there to make sure the job gets done. The thought of a campus with no Campus Safety force is almost too much to bear. Thank God for such a diligent task force; a force that keeps Lee safe and sound.

-Amanda Hutsell

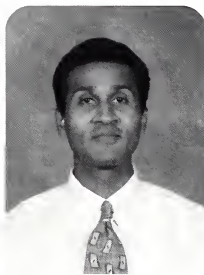




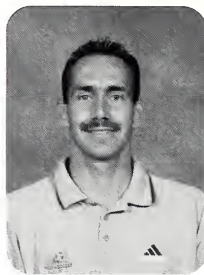
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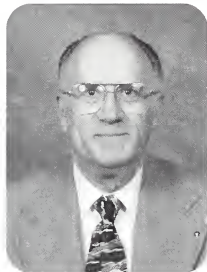
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Secretary to Campus Pastor



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Campus Pastor and Director  
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Judy West  
Secretary to Curriculum



## Campus Pastor

Students saw Pastor Smith conduct chapel services, but that was just one of the many responsibilities of the Campus Pastor's Office. Pastor Wendell Smith and his wife, Oneta, working together with Chapel Coordinator Agnes Colon, were responsible for hiring ushers for chapels and other major school events such as gradu-

ation and homecoming. The Office also met with the officers of the spiritual life clubs to sponsor various events such as Missions Week and the Spiritual Life banquet held every fall. With the help of various para-church organizations, they enabled students to go on short-term mission trips.

With so many activities

going on, the Campus Pastor's Office was busy. But when asked what he enjoyed the most, Pastor Smith said, "I enjoy the opportunity of getting to know students, faculty, and staff in a personal way." The purpose of the Campus Pastor is to be a student's pastor while they are away from home.

-Marcus Adams





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Librarian, PRC



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# Not What You'd Expect

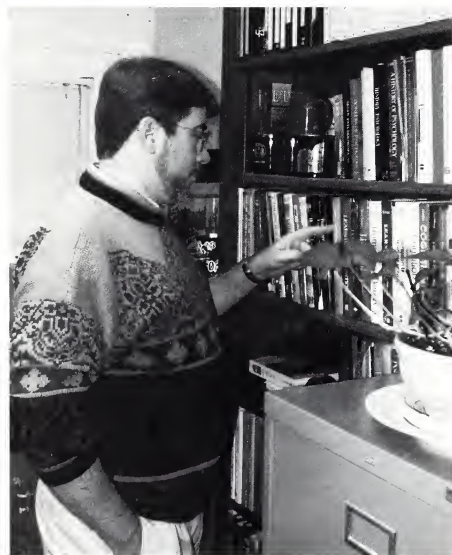
The Behavioral and Social Science department at Lee was not what might have been expected. History people didn't just sit in a library doing research twenty-three hours a day; psychology people didn't spend all their time with rats, dogs and ink blots; and the political science segment did things other than protest and lobby. Instead, the department was full of knowledgeable, motivated faculty who, like the students, were enthusiastic about the subject matter of their classes. The teachers offered students a rainbow of information from Russian revolution to the history of the South.

The history department not only provided wonderful education on cam-

pus, but also provided incredible learning experiences overseas during the summer. England and Scotland, the Middle East, and other foreign locations were the highlights of the department's summer programs.

Sophomore history major Caron Francis commented on the excellent history program, "The history department is excellent. The teachers are very enthusiastic, and they go out of their way to help students. There are a lot of opportunities to travel that are related to history. The department offers a wide variety of courses for a history major, and the courses I have taken have been enlightening, intriguing, and well worth my time."

- Amanda Hutsell



Dr. Robert Fisher searches his bookshelf for his copy of the guide for Lee's Master in Psychology program.



## Getting Involved: the Sociology Club

The sociology club, under the leadership of Coordinator Karin Cornett, provided enrichment and fellowship for sociology students. The group was open to any interested major or minor.

"Our purpose was to support the major and the discipline and have involvement in contempo-

rary issues," explained Dr. Karen Mundy, the group's sponsor.

The group held regular meetings several times each semester, and sponsored several events. One event was a "working lunch", when students met during the noon hour to share a meal and hear the head of Prison Minis-

try in Chattanooga speak.

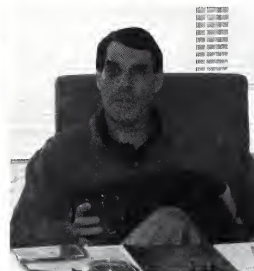
The club offered other academic enrichment in the form of research presentation opportunities. One student who took advantage of this was DeBeeler, who represented the group well by presenting a paper to the Southern Sociological Society in New Orleans.



Drs. Hoffman, Ediger, and Snell paused in the airport to prepare their baggage for the summer study trip to England and Scotland. • Photo by Cailin Chrismer.

Engrossed in another interesting lecture, Dr. Murl Dirksen had no trouble keeping the attention of his listening class.

# Behavioral & Social Sciences



Doyle Goff, Director of Graduate Studies in Psychology, was engaged in a conversation about the merits of the program.

Professor of Anthropology, Dr. Richard Jones, listened intently to a student during an office conference.

## Psi Chi Psychology Honor Society

Members were Kristie Alicie, Jennifer Anderson, Lindsey Boyd, Micah Bradbury, Cybil Brown, Kelly DeLaluz, Veryl-Lisa Doorasamy, Dawn Ferguson, Jennifer Ferguson, Amanda Finley, Christine Fischer, Debra Frank, Katrina Gallagher, Alan Giron (President), Christina Gray, Rayburn Greene, Lara Hain, Elizabeth Hall, Susan Hall, Benjamin



Hawkins, Richelle Hazen, Melissa Hull, Shannon Johns, Lori Anne Jolly,

Maryellen Kan, Andrew Koch, Tobey Laudner, Heather Lewis (V.P.), Sum-

mer Lewis, Tami Lucas, Laura Mahoney, Nikki McCrorie, Dana Mesrobian, Allison Miller, Angela Perdue, Meredith Pitts, Kimberly Poplin, Donna Riggins, Matt Shulenburg, Melissa Webb Taylor, Mary Torres, Christina Wallace, Heather Weeks, Alisha Wells, Anya White, John Wilson. Advisors were Dr. Robert Fisher and Dr. Kelly Powell.

## Alpha Kappa Delta

The members of the Alpha Kappa Delta sociology honor society, under the leadership of Dr. Robert Graham, were Dean Beeler, Kerin Cornett, Corey Divel, Mary Dixon, Sarah Murray, Michael Nitz, Paul Sausville, Tina Smith and Tracey-Ann Thompson.

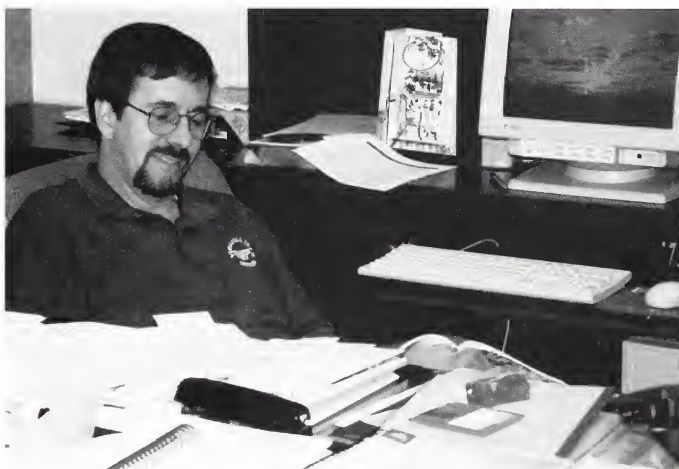
# Business Department

Dr. Dewayne Thompson leads a class in a mathematical exercise. •Photo courtesy of Special Projects.

Registrar's list in hand, Dr. Evaline Echols checks to make sure that everyone who is enrolled in her classes has been attending faithfully.



A business student pauses during class to retrieve a dropped pencil. •Photo by Will Robinson.



New faculty member Bill Jaber gets caught up on a little work at his desk between his C.I.S. classes. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

## Phi Beta Lambda: Everybody's Business

The members of the Lee chapter of Phi Beta Lambda business club—business majors and minors—stayed busy and were well rewarded for their work.

The regular meetings of the organization features speakers from the business world. Kurt Duncan, a local stockbroker, spoke

on investing and marketing trends. John Matthew, Director of Finance for LifeCare, spoke on how to get ahead in business. And the Vice President of Marketing for the Hardees corporation spoke on business ethics.

The group also met one Thursday a month for their "business before

hours" breakfast meetings, excellent opportunities for fellowship and networking.

A highpoint of the year was the Regional Phi Beta Lambda competition at Pigeon Forge. The club returned victorious with many first, second, and a few third place prizes.

—Cailin Chrismer





# Getting Down to Business

This was a year of growth and change for the Business Department. Two new faculty members, Dr. Bill Jaber and Mr. Ken Griffith joined the Lee family excited about improving the Computer Information Systems programs. Marcia Black also joined the team as an assistant to Dr. Echols, the new chair when Dr. Dewayne Thompson was promoted to Dean of Arts and Sciences.

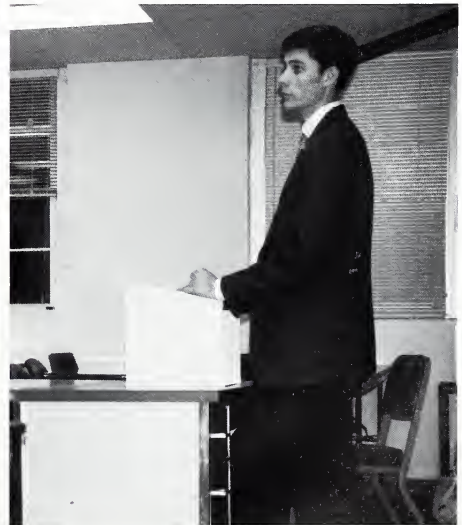
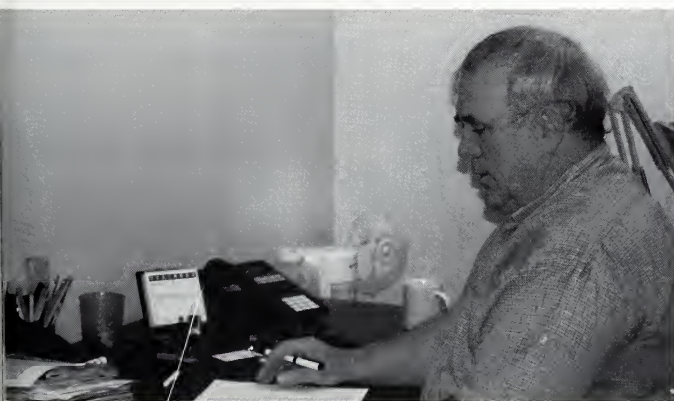
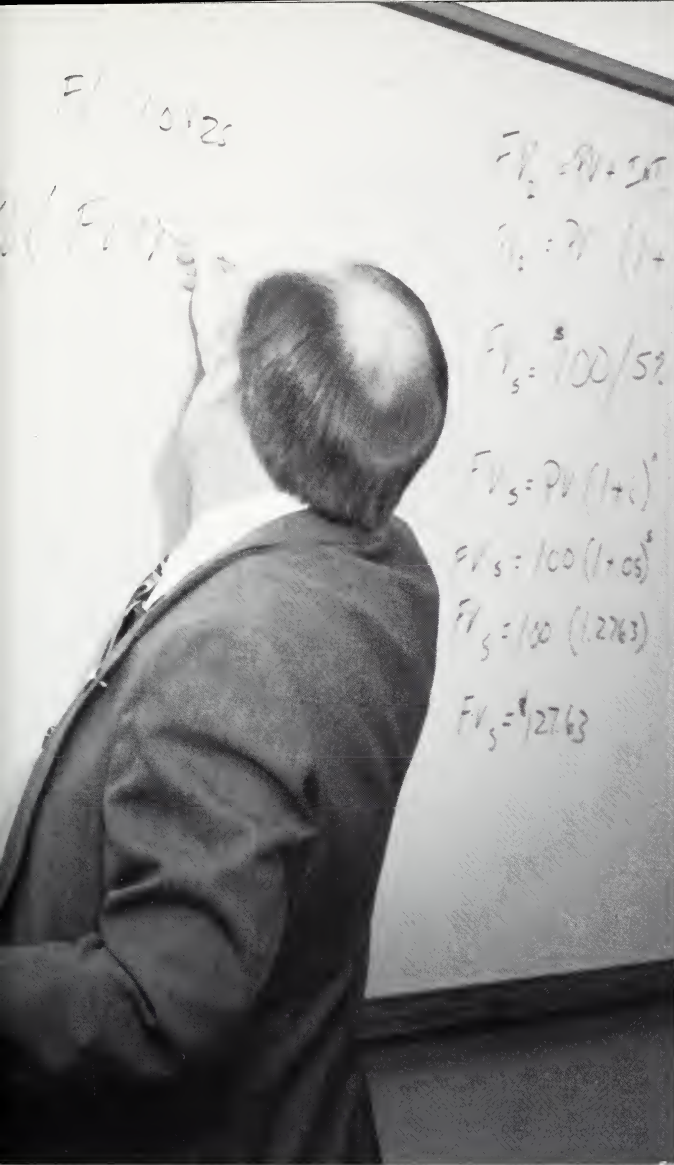
"The Business Department is the best and highest quality work environment with which I have ever been involved," said Frank Walker. "It is a joy to work with my colleagues and under the guidance of Dr. Echols."

The Business Department aimed to provide students with a sound theoretical knowledge coupled with an exposure

to international and American industry. An expanded summer trip to Paraguay as well as a new summer trip to Moscow helped with this, as did day-trips to firms like Life Care of America, M&M/Mars, and the Tennessee Saturn plant. Faculty members also attended more courses and seminars because of a generous gift from a member of the Faculty Advisory Committee.

The department continued to offer competitive programs in Accounting, Business Administration, and Computer Information Systems. They have also worked hard this year towards goals of new majors, more full-time faculty, new computer labs, and specialized accreditation with the Association of Collegiate Business Schools.

- Dr. Adenekan Dedeke



CIS Lab Coordinator Ken Griffith works on a schedule.  
• Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Emmitt Beall leads a business club meeting with confidence.  
• Photo by Will Robinson.

# Getting Their Point Across

Communication and the Arts, the fastest growing department at Lee, made leaps and bounds in a variety of areas.

The addition of an art house complete with kiln and photography darkroom improved both programs, with new ceramics and painting courses and photography classes.

The Telecommunication sector also grew with the addition of faculty member Mary Dukes, and the purchase of a new non-linear video editor. These improvements paved the way for the upcoming BS in Telecommunications.

Also on the new faculty list was drama instructor Shane Fuller, who directed the fall production and headed up a drama club. Veteran fac-

ulty member Joel Kailing also became the department's first tenured faculty member.

Regardless of growth in enrollment and programs, some things still remain the same about the department. Classes provided a more flexible environment than within other departments, always open for dialogue and interaction. Students still received quality education and practical experience through many hands-on classes and practicum/internship experiences.

"Comm Mom" Susie Battle shared her "Susiology" about the department's success, explaining "the corporate and church worlds need people with this type of education."

- Cailin Chrismier



Art teacher John Simmons instructs Katherine Holloway during an oil painting course. •Photo courtesy of Special Projects.

Caleb Herod, a communication major, enjoys a somewhat unique study location. •Photo by Cailin Chrismier.

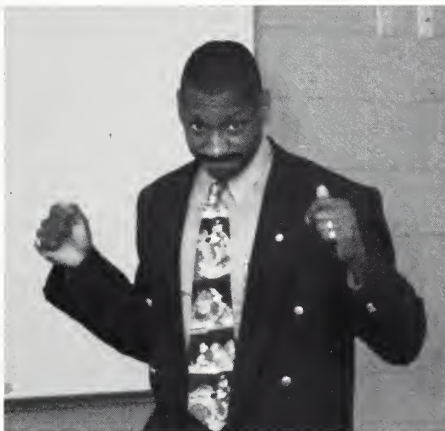




Dr. Matthew Melton, makes lecture interesting with his humor and story-telling. •Photo courtesy of Special Projects.

Dr. Laney instructs the class with his usual flair. Dr. Laney was known for his ability to "project" and his collection of interesting hats. •Photo courtesy of Special Projects.

# Communication & the Arts



Bruce Kuhn, a professional dramatic monologist, performs his rendition of the book of Luke in King James English, an event hosted by the Comm. department. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Jeff Rogers reviews the work of his first year ceramics class. •Photo by Cailin Chrismer.



Lambda Pi Eta President Bryanilly clowns around at the Cleveland Media Association

luncheon with Ben Rowland and Dr. Melton. •Photo by Cailin Chrismer.

## Lambda Pi Eta: More Than Just Talk

The Zeta Theta chapter of Lambda Pi Eta, the national communication honor society, was an active club that served not only as a social forum for students who excelled in the communication field, but also as a valuable asset for their future.

This year saw Lambda Pi Eta's membership in the

newly-founded Cleveland Media Association, whose monthly meetings were attended by club members. "Although it's been a challenge coordinating communication majors, I really enjoyed being part of the CMA," said secretary Kim Wills.

In addition to membership in the CMA, the club

provided a much-appreciated Career Seminar to help members find jobs after graduation, and sponsored an open house to familiarize majors and future majors in the field with the courses that would be offered in the coming semesters.

-Jeremy D. Clough

# English & Modern Foreign Languages

Dr. Ruth Lindsay, who was honored at graduation for twenty-five years of service, finishes computing final grades.

In a little impromptu clothing switch, Nathan Chapman and Dr. Washick take on each others' identities at a Shakespeare production. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



Dr. Susan Rogers answers a question for Allison Flexer, a peer tutor for her class.

Dr. Janet Rahamet, or "Dr. J" as she was affectionately called, laughs with Anita Adkins. Dr. Rahamet was known for her incredible blondies and other assorted baked goods.



## Sigma Tau Delta: It's Contagious

Sigma Tau Delta, the international English honor society, offered many benefits for members of its chapter.

One of the most anticipated events of each semester was the carpooled trip to Atlanta to Shakespeare's Tavern for performances of Twelfth

Night and MacBeth. It provided quality time for out-of-class mingling.

All was not strictly entertainment, though. In order to prepare STDers for the GRE test, the club held regular "book chats" in the House. These were a low-stress opportunity for students to read and

then discuss classical literature that would be important for gaining entrance to graduate school.

The club also held the first ever Faculty Appreciation Tea, a student-led event to show their gratefulness to the teachers who had molded their lives.

-Jeremy D. Clough



STD officers pose with new inductees after the induction ceremony.



# Seeing the World

The English and Modern Foreign Language Department offered a variety of opportunities for students on campus and off. Through the department, students studied in France, at the Spanish Institute in Ecuador, in Boston through the New England Studies Tour, and experienced Shakespeare through 20th century eyes with the new Bard for the Millennium course. Each of these courses, as well as many others, offered students a chance to break away from the day to day monotony of classroom life. Students saw not only this country but also the world through these courses.

This department,

chaired by Dr. Jean Eledge, changed its name from Department of Language Arts to something that better illustrates its nature. "I've been fortunate enough to see my major and the department as a whole develop over the past four years into an established dimension of this university," said one graduating senior.

The department was comprised of seventeen faculty members whose interests range from Appalachian Studies to literature in Northeastern Argentina.

Graduates with this degree have gone on to be school teachers, publishers, editors, screen writers, lawyers, and actors.

- Jenny McCoy



## Speaking Their Language

Foreign language study was enriched by a variety of clubs and honor societies. Spanish organizations included the Spanish club la Familia Unida, under the leadership of Evie Lastra and the Spanish honor society Sigma Delta Pi. Led by Drs. Vargas and Minay, the honor society

recognized outstanding students in an induction ceremony, which as usual was quite a secretive affair. The Spanish club met for times of food, conversation and fellowship, as well as sponsoring Salsa in the Park and entering a candidate in POF.

For speakers of French, Lee offered La Societe

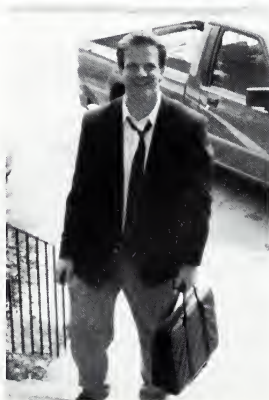
Francaise, the French club. "The goal of the French club is to promote French culture to the campus. We hope to promote the French way of life through its music, food, art, language, and ultimately its people," said Modern Foreign Language major Sheba John.

- Caitlin Chrismer



Sarah Roy takes advantage of the Ped Mall furniture that has mysteriously arrived in the middle of Alumni Park to catch up on some Literature homework.

Mr. Andrew Lee arrives ready for work with a smile.



# Prize Performances

The science department took pride in promoting the academic achievement of competent students in their quest to solve the problems of the 21st century. With science covering a broad spectrum of specialized fields, the department strived for excellence by hiring challenging professors and keen lab assistants to nurture the school's push into new frontiers. As technology pushed on like a mongoose toward a snake farm, students rose to fill the missing links in the expanding chain of progress. The science department stimulated new ideas from students to provide a viable future for their graduates.

Collegians had a diversified selection of majors

including Medical Technology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Health Science, Sports Medicine, Biochemistry, and Biology.

Sophomore Clifton Haigler, aspiring hospital attendant, said, "The knowledge I have gained in the classroom has not caused me to change my atrocious Oreobling habits, but I am definitely aware of what's happening inside my cells everytime I slip one past my lips."

While the department sometimes lacks building space and cutting-edge facilities, the community between teacher and pupil thrives. Lee specializes in lives as long as sickness abounds, ozone layers are depleted, and Nobel Prizes are left to be won.

- Sang Han



Environmental Science professor Dr. Eric Lindquist teaches on factors determining the population capacity of a given envi-

ronment. His labs and even his class lectures were often held outdoors. •Photo courtesy of Special Projects.



## Math Club

The Math Club provided tutorial help for students struggling with Math in a variety of classes, as well as chances to fellowship and relax after a hard day of school and do a little community service. "It was also a great experience helping with some of the math classes," said Lori Boden.



Math Club: (back) Caleb Herod, Jeneva Kimberling, (middle) David Thomas, Lori Boden,

(front) Joshua Yang, Dianna Platt and Sheila Schriver. Not pictured: Emily Andrews.



Sarah Freemeyer and Pam Perkins analyze samples with the help of department chair Dr. Penny Mauldin. •Photo courtesy of Special Projects.

Dr. O'Bannon begins his science class with an introduction to the God of creation. •Photo courtesy of Special Projects.

# Natural Sciences & Math



A passing student grabs a skeleton to try for a more intimate knowledge of the skeletal system. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Sarina Ridenhour, Dr. Delaluz, Joni MucCullar and Amalia DeComas work on a chemistry project.



Amy Miller and Brandon Erdman the Pre-Med Honor Society booth on the Pedestrian

Mall during the Lee Day festivities. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

## Alpha Delta Phi

The Pre-Med and Allied Heath Honor Society, *Alpha Delta Phi*, has been active since its establishment in 1980. "It provides pre-professional students a society in which they can communicate with students who have similar goals," explained co-sponsor Dr. Robert West. The organization also facilitated the mentoring of

younger students and served the department and the university, specifically during Lee Day and Homecoming. The group's bimonthly Wednesday lunch meetings featured club business or special speakers.

In November, the group sponsored a new event, the Forum on Health Careers, and in the

spring, the group worked with the academic council to sponsor a Kaplan seminar on the MCAT and other graduate tests.

The presidents for fall and spring semesters were Steven Nichols and Candace Cleghorn, respectively. Dr. Jeri Veenstra served as the other co-sponsor.

- Cailin Chrismer

# School of Education

Dr. Cliff Schimmels, a favorite teacher and chapel speaker, begins a class with prayer. •Photo courtesy of Special Projects.

The Elementary American Sign Language class learns the sign for the word "hallelujah." •Photo by Cailin Chrimer.



Dr. Gary Riggins and student Dave Wilson have a brief conference about opportunities for community service.

Members of a healthscience class check heart rates after different amounts of time on the treadmill. •Photo courtesy of Special Projects.



## Pi Delta Gamma Education Club

The members of Pi Delta Gamma (pictured at right) met every other Thursday to hear speakers, including Education department faculty, principals from local schools, and special education teacher Dr. Kraus.

Membership requirements included the paying of dues, attending 50% of meetings and

participating in community service. This could include working at the Boys and Girls Club or Mayfield Elementary's afterschool program, or judging local elementary book competitions.

The group began the year with a retreat at Johnston Woods, and held other events such as the Spring Banquet and the

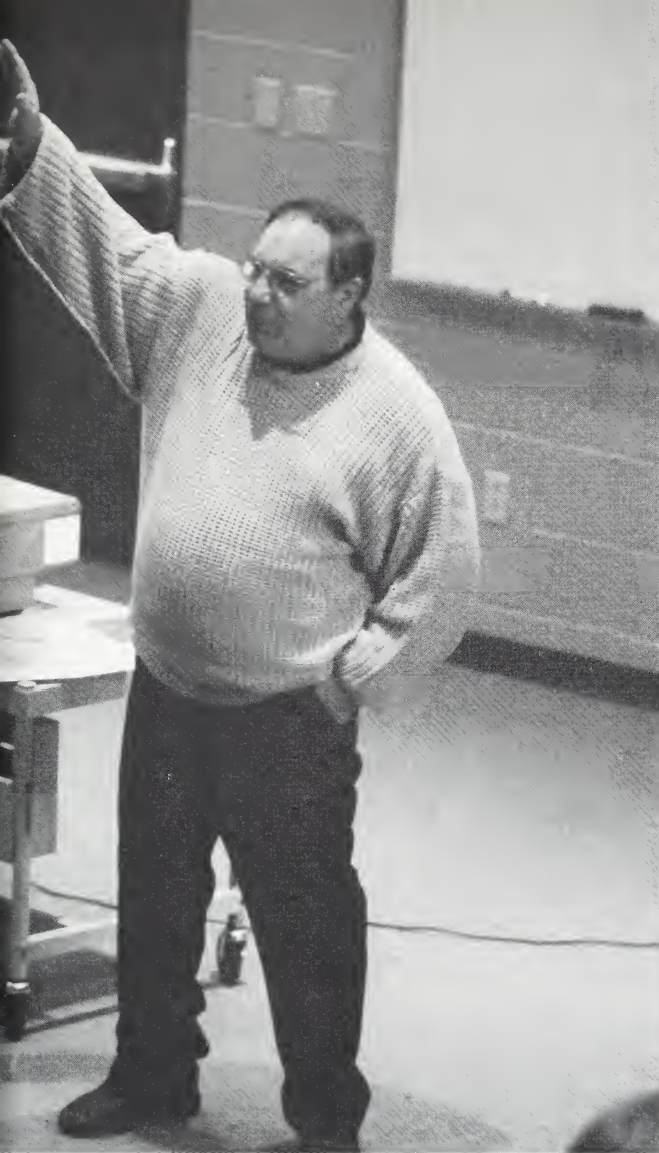
Banana Split party.

"It gave me a different view of education," said President Lori Hazy, "and helped prepare me for what's ahead." Other officers were Michelle Summit, Executive V.P.; Sarah Mouser, V.P. of Community Service; Beth Herron, Historian; and Adrianna Saomone, Treasurer.

- Cailin Chrimer







# Learning to Teach

The College of Education prepared dedicated and competent teachers through its Teacher Education Program. This program provided a background in liberal education, thorough preparation in a specific discipline, professional preparation for the responsibilities with effective teaching procedures, and a perception of teaching as Christian service.

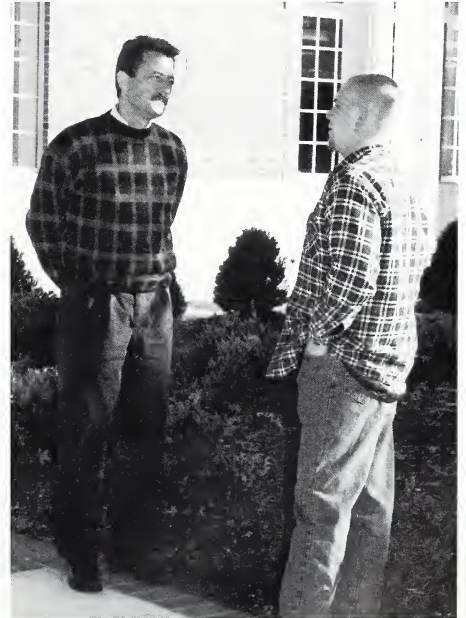
Those majoring in Education could choose from the fields of history, business, English, foreign languages, music, biology, chemistry, or mathematics, as well as special education or physical education.

Facilities included the newly-christened Rose

Lecture Hall and the curriculum/media library. The curriculum library was well-stocked with a variety of videos, books, and classroom supplies.

The faculty worked diligently to impart knowledge to students. "I learn something new in class every day," said Dianna Platt, a math education major. Students were given the chance to put their knowledge to practice with student-teaching opportunities. Many upper-classmen taught locally at Cleveland City or Bradley County Schools. "Lee offers many opportunities for teaching in the classroom," said Adam Tyson, a modern foreign languages education major.

- Justin Steinman



Mr. Mark Wickham pauses in front of the cafeteria to speak to a passing student.

## Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society

Education Honor Society inductees were (left to right): Amelia Brock, Michelle Martin, Sheila White, Cheryl Carpenter, Jeheena Newman, Jeneva Timberling, Gina Daresta, Therrie Bennett, Ann Sullivan, Sarah Walker, Christina Swift. Not pictured: Regina Gates, Melanie Reynolds, Kristin Crawford, Kyla Klitzke.



# School of Education

Stuart Howell, who works as a therapist, helps Marc sign "hello" to his peers during circle time. •Photo by Ann Sullivan.

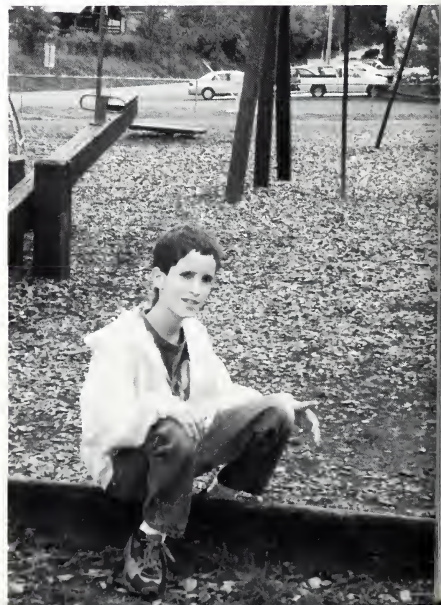


Student teacher Rebecca Sibbett pauses for a picture with students Jill, Caitlin, and James in the middle of a game of tag. •Photo by Ann Sullivan.



Cameron, Andy, and Nicholas complete their writing practice with the help of student teacher Sarah Conover. •Photo by Ann Sullivan.

Daniel poses for a picture on the playground. •Photo by Ann Sullivan.





# Hands On Special Ed.



The School of Education expanded an after school program for elementary students with developmental disabilities into a full-time classroom experience this year. Under the direction of Dr. Nadine McHugh, Coordinator of Special Education, the School of Education sponsored the Developmental Inclusion Classroom, comprised of fourteen kids.

The children, divided into two classrooms by age, were part of an "inclusive program" where children with disabilities and typical children were educated together. The program served children from Bradley, Cleveland, and Polk County Elementaries, as well as providing valuable hands-on experience for Lee stu-

dents interested in Special Education.

Dr. Kraus, from Peabody College, Vanderbilt University, and December graduate Alex Sandoval filled the rolls of classroom teachers while practicum students provided one-on-one attention.

"You can always find a kid who will make your day," said Alex Sandoval. "Each one has a different gift."

Each day included opening exercises, direct instruction at different centers, recess, structured peer play, quiet time, and lunch.

Ann Sullivan, special education major and therapist for an autistic child, said, "It's a great experience. It has helped me see the application of what we do in the home to the school setting."

- Caitlin Chrismer

Karyn Fred joins Josh and Caitlin on the tire swing. •Photo by Ann Sullivan.



Alex Sandoval and Dr. Kraus are part of each aspect of the school, here pushing Nicholas and Ben in the swings. •Photo by Ann Sullivan.

Stefan waits for his reward from Chanin Pashell after successfully signing "candy." •Photo by Ann Sullivan.

# Worth Tooting Their Horns

In December 1999, the School of Music attained full membership in the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM). Dr. Carolyn Dirksen, Vice President of Academic Affairs, called it the "most outstanding academic event of the year" for the university. "It was a benchmark validation," she said. "It shows the School of Music has made so much progress the last ten years."

The school held Associate Member status for several years and was one of fifteen school considered for membership during the year. Of the fifteen applicants, Lee was one of only two schools accepted.

"Becoming a full member of the National Association of Schools of Mu-

sic means that Lee University has met the same standards and offer equal degree programs as the very best music schools in the nation," said dean Dr. Walt Mauldin. "We now hold the same accreditation as some of the finest schools in the nation, such as the Eastman School of Music, Florida State University, Indiana University, Wheaton College and the universities of Miami and Cincinnati. Lee is poised to have a truly great School of Music."

The process to receive accreditation included a 78-page written document, and a NASM evaluation of student recitals, faculty, student and administrator interviews, transcripts, course syllabi, and the degree program.

- Cailin Chrismer



April Britt, a student worker in the Music Library, reshelves returned sheet music. •Photo courtesy of Special Projects.

Michael Brownlee, piano instructor and area coordinator for keyboard instruments, talks with Marcia Clement, staff accompanist, in front of the elevator.

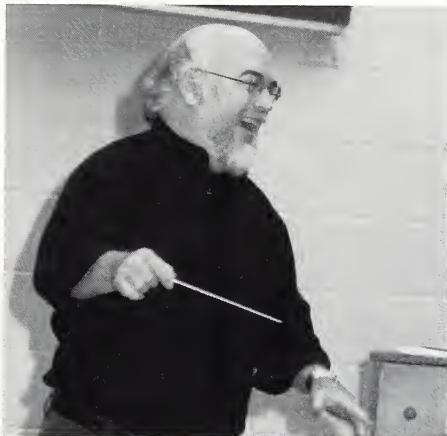




Dr. Walt Mauldin, Dean of the School of Music, looks at a score with music major Phil Stacey. •Photo courtesy of Special Projects.

Dr. David Holsinger looks pleased during a good rehearsal of the Wind Ensemble. •Photo courtesy of Special Projects.

# School of Music



Part time faculty member Siema Swartzell shows off her new baby, Olivia, to music faculty.

Overseeing group work during a music theory class, Dr. Phillip Thomas responds to a student's question.



The children's choral captivates the audience during the Christmas concert. •Photo courtesy of LouAnn Holden.

## Lee Presents Children's Chorale

The School of Music presented the Lee University Children's Chorale in concert this spring in the Dixon Center, a free event open to the public. These concerts were favorites with both the department and the community.

The Children's Chorale was under the direction of Mrs. LuAnn Holden

and was accompanied by Mrs. Marcia Clemment, a School of Music accompanist.

The Chorale performed a variety of music from a Baroque Anthem by Handel to some contemporary favorites like "What a Wonderful World." Other selections included a Twentieth

Century folk melody.

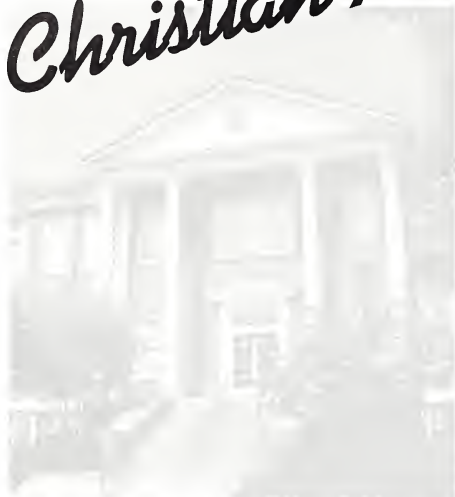
The School of Music Handbell Ensemble, directed by Lamar Puckett, joined the group for the baroque Motet "Grant Us Thy Peace, O Lord," and several other musicians served as assisting artists on the violin, cello, trumpet, flute, and percussion.

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# Bible & Christian Ministries

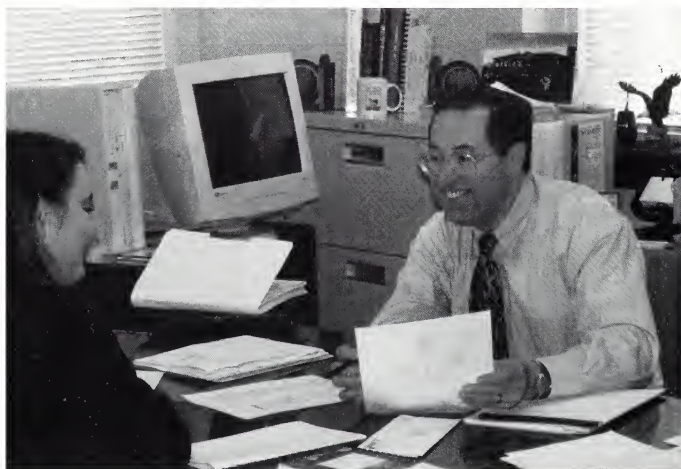
Pausing from a lecture on baseball, Dr. Bowdle motions for a student to speak during first year Greek class. •Photo courtesy of Special Projects.

Lajuana Atkins is good-naturedly pulling her hair out at life in the Bible department although everyone knows she has everything under control.



Assistant Dean Dr. Terry Cross hands a disk to secretary Lajuana Atkins, smilingly guaranteeing her hours of work.

Tracy Hubbard and Dean Jerome Boone have a conference over some brochures Tracy is designing for the department.



## Pi Alpha Sigma: a True Greek Club

The Koine Greek Club under the leadership of Sponsor Emerson Powery, President Crip Stephenson, and Secretary/Treasurer Lewis Morales carried on the club's goal of providing enrichment for students of the New Testament Greek language.

The group included

students from all three years of Greek study and met roughly every other week for times of academic exercise, dialogue and fellowship. The sessions were dedicated to reading from the Greek New Testament on their own or in preparation for a coming speaker. One

speaker was Dr. Christopher Thomas, who spoke on healing in James.

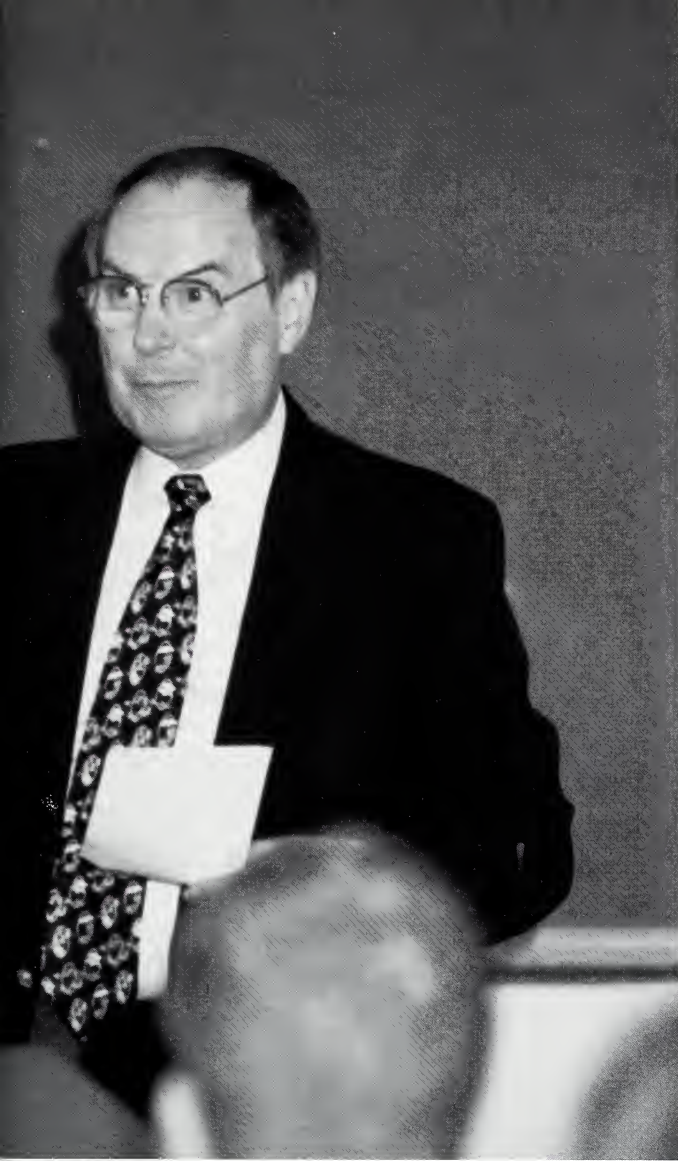
The club's major event of second semester was a slide show and presentation by Paul Elbert, on the topics of early writing, manuscript tradition, and illumination.

- Cailin Chrismer



President Crip Stephenson listens to Dr. Hoffman and Paul Elbert after Elbert's club-sponsored lecture on illuminated manuscript.





# Preparation for Ministry

The Department of Bible and Christian Ministries taught more than 500 students each semester, an enrollment record. "We're delighted," said Dean Dr. Jerome Boone, "because it means more and more men and women entering into ministry are choosing a comprehensive preparation for God's calling."

The School of Religion, established in 1918, is the oldest of Lee's departments, and has been fulfilling their mission to "prepare men and women for effective ministry, by knowing the Word of God, doing the Word of God, and teaching the Word of God" ever since.

The Department offered majors in Pastoral Ministry, Christian Education, Youth Ministry, Intercultural Studies, and Bible and Theology, with programs combining Biblical and theological knowledge with practical ministerial skills.

Student practicums at churches around the country or overseas gave hands-on experience. ISP majors traveled as far as Ghana and Israel, giving them a sense of what life after graduation would be like.

The department's professors—full-time, part-time and adjunct—worked hard to prepare students to take the Word of God to the world.

- Justin Steinman & Cailin Chrimer



Dr. Daffe teaches a class in his usual caring, down-to-earth manner. •Photo courtesy of Special Projects.

## Pi Delta Omicron Honor Society

The department increased the number of Pi Delta Omicron scholars from ten to twenty because of the quantity of worthy candidates.

Unlike other honor societies, Pi Delta Omicron membership is limited and decided by faculty vote.

"Academics alone are

not sufficient," said Dr. Daffe, explaining that the process of selection by ballot allows professors to consider the lifestyle of academically excellent students as well.

Juniors selected were Rachel Adams, Aaron Anastasi, Todd Bobeda, Holli Dunbar, Sharon Everding, Lucas Lloyd,

Lisa Palagyi, Jennifer Rau, Crip Stephenson, and Anne Waldrop.

Seniors selected were Jeremy Acray, Stephanie Creasman, Jennifer Dyson, Richard Hicks, Jerimy Kanaday, Thomas Simpson, Chris Souza, Shelly Tau and Stacey Ussery.

- Cailin Chrimer

# Lee Here, Lee Everywhere

The Department of External Studies reached a variety of non-traditional students through the Thursday Only program, Online learning, extension campuses, and the M.I.P. (Ministerial Internship Program). The Independent Studies program was a blessing to on- and off-campus students alike.

This year the entire department experienced significant growth, with increased enrollments in nearly every sector. Faculty responded by pursuing further higher education and enlarging the department's programs.

The Thursday Only program allowed persons already involved in professions or ministries to set aside one day a week for college coursework,

and the Independent Studies program provided correspondence courses for distance learners or those who preferred to work at their own speed in their own homes.

With a slightly different spin, the new Online program allowed students to take core and religion courses via the Internet, including downloadable lectures, threaded discussions and real-time Online chatting. Though in its first year, the Online program showed signs of becoming one of the leading programs of the department. Online course offerings were increased from five courses during the fall semester to nine courses in the spring, with many more in the works.

- Cailin Chrismer



Dr. Jerald Daffe listens to a report of the progress of the Charlotte Center extension campus.



Dr. Henry Smith leads his Church of God History and Polity class in prayer on a field trip.  
•Photo by Cailin Chrismer.



Dr. Henry Smith confers with his secretary, Annis Horne, over a recent purchase. •Photo courtesy of Special Projects.

Vicki Hudson, department secretary and registrar, awaits further instructions from Dr. Smith. •Photo courtesy of Special Projects.

# External Studies



Ms. Searcy dialogues with her Contemporary Theology class.

Dan Kurbis and Dr. Emerson Powery converse about the struggles of getting an online course up and running. Online courses were recent offerings of the Department of External Studies. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

## A Salute to Dr. Henry Smith

Dr. Henry Smith completed his last year as a full-time administrator, stepping down from his position to return to teaching as a Senior Adjunct Professor. Church of God History and Polity has long been one of his specialty courses.

Although Dr. Smith called the change to part-

time work "a big adjustment," he was looking forward to having more time for gardening, yard work, golf, and his grandchildren.

Dr. Smith dreamed of returning to Lee to teach even while attending as a student. "My time at Lee has been the best years of my life," he said. "It broad-

ened my outlook on life, but the thing I will remember most is the people."

While at Lee, Dr. Smith served as Director of Academic Advising, Associate Dean, Athletic Director, Vice President for Student Life, and as Chairman of the Department of External Studies.

Under his administration, the department has come to serve a record number of students in a variety of educational formats. His leadership has been characterized by integrity, and has advanced the roll of Christian higher education for more than three decades.

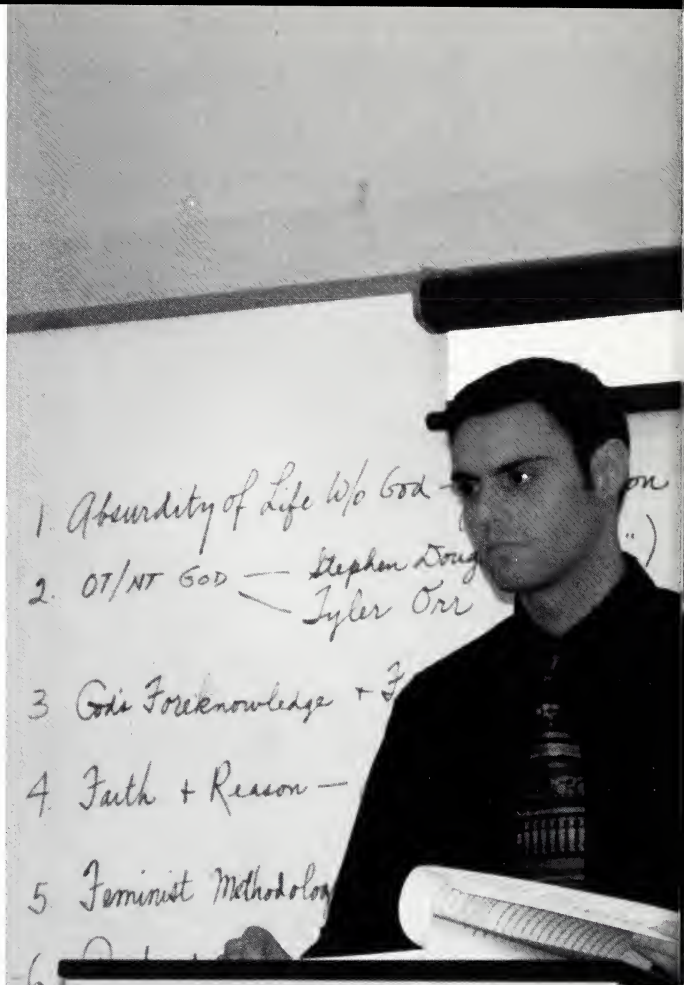
- Cailin Chrismer



# Degree Programs

During the 1999-2000 school year, six degree programs were either offered or in the last stages of development. The degrees offered at Lee University for the level of Master in those fields within the colleges or schools are as listed. In the College of Arts & Sciences: The **Master of Science in Counseling Psychology** prepared students for careers in counseling. In the College of Education: The **Master of Arts in Teaching** provided preparation for professional licensure in education for graduates from liberal arts and other non-education fields. The **Master of Education** program extended to classroom teachers an opportunity for in-service professional training and advanced development in area knowledge and practical skills. In the School of Music: The **Master of Church Music** degree program developed the potential of musicians while providing leadership in music training for ministry. The School of Religion: The **Master of Arts in Biblical Studies** and the **Master of Arts in Theological Studies** offered advanced graduate study in the respective disciplines. The **Master of Arts in Youth and Family Ministry** was designed to provide students with pastoral skills as well as social science insights needed to minister to families in this challenging time.

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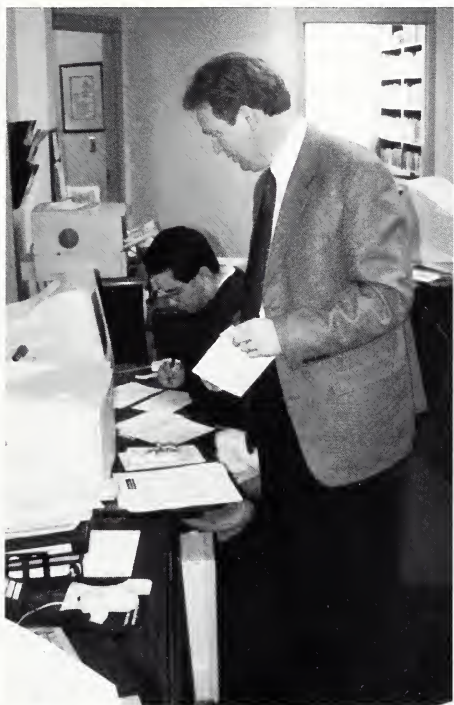
Masters students in the Counseling Psychology program engage in discussion during an evening class.  
•Courtesy photo.

Dr. Robert Fisher models one of the new Lee University Counseling Psychology program shirts.



Tony Marchese, who will graduate from the MLA program, presents his paper in Philosophy class. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

# Further Education



Along with Lee's success and expansion in the area of undergraduate studies has come the addition and growth of graduate level programs.

"Lee will always be an undergrad school with a focus on undergrad programs," explained Dr. Carolyn Dirsen, Vice President of Academic Affairs. "However, we want to provide graduate programs in areas which aren't being covered by other universities."

With this in mind, Lee created the masters in church music, arguably the only degree of this type available from a Pentecostal perspective. Along similar lines, the masters of education and of coun-

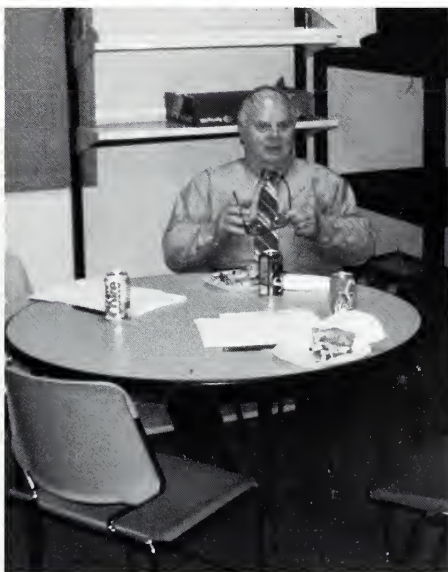
seling psychology helped fill the eternal need for more and better Christian teachers and counselors.

Degrees in religion were also in the works this year. Offering a markedly different course of study from that of the seminary's degrees, the School of Religion's new programs definitely contributed to the academic options of the student looking to further his or her education.

In the give and take process of education, the school discontinued their offering of a masters in liberal arts due to small enrollment for a number of semesters. "It was a wonderful program and a great idea," said Dr. Dirsen. She explained it is a program that has worked well in other communities, but did not meet Cleveland's needs.

- Cailin Chrismer

Left: Dr. Cross waits for his class syllabus to print while student worker David Chairez records grades in the background.



Dr. Chris Coulter walks with a colleague. Coulter taught literature courses for the MLA program. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Breaking for a little lunch, Dr. Sabbord Woods relaxes from teaching literature courses.

Two students assist Dr. Veenstra in examining the teeth of a woman in Honduras.

# Learning On the Move

Education occurring outside the city limits of Cleveland, TN has been an expanding reality for years. This year, more students than ever before saw the Eiffel Tower, prayed at the Wailing Wall, took the tube through London, visited the Pyramids, meditated beside Walden Pond, or spoke Spanish in the local market.

Nearly every school and department sponsored study trips in foreign countries or different United States regions, with faculty contributing hundreds of hours of work both in Cleveland and as teachers and chaperones abroad.

These trips ranged from Spring Break jaunts to the Holy Land to the semester-long Cambridge study program, and included a number of summer trips as well.

Each trip offered an education somewhat un-

like classroom work, whether the concentration was history, literature, archeology, foreign language or medical missions.

Besides fulfilling language or major requirements, each trip could also be taken for GST200 requirements, yet another proof of the school's priority that students be exposed to other cultures and have a well-rounded educational experience.

As countless students wrote extensive papers, journals, and compiled scrapbooks, it was obvious that the value of such excursions far exceeded what could be represented on two yearbook pages.

- Cailin Chrismer

At the Tomb of Heros in downtown Asuncion, Paraguay, Giselle, Betsy, and Joy show study trips aren't all about academics.

Participants of the semester in Cambridge '99 pose together.







Giving out balloons to local children in Honduras, Dr. O'Bannon brightens their day.

Participants of the New England Studies trip gather for a group photo.

## *Summer 1999 Trips*

### **New England**

Sponsored by the English and Modern Foreign Languages Department

### **France**

Sponsored by the English and Modern Foreign Languages Department

### **Ecuador**

Sponsored by the English and Modern Foreign Languages Department

### **Paraguay**

Sponsored by the Business Department

### **Ukraine**

Sponsored by the College of Education

### **Honduras**

Sponsored by the Department of Natural Sciences

### **England and Scotland**

Sponsored by the Behavioral and Social Sciences Department

## *1999-2000 School Year Trips*

### **Israel**

Sponsored by the School of Religion

### **Cambridge**

### **England**

Sponsored by the School of Education

### **New York**

Sponsored by the Department of Communication and the Arts

# Hitting the Books

Although the time of each student was divided between activities such as work, sports, clubs, and church, sometime somewhere it was time for studying. The campus provided a wide variety of locations for reading that assignment or working on that paper, including the Student Center, the Ped Mall, and a variety of building lounges. The main location for studying, however, was the Pentecostal Resource Center and Squires Library.

The library provided a quiet atmosphere and a wide range of books, magazines, journals, and other resources. Specifically in the areas of Bible and theology and church history, the library contained one of the best collections of resources in the region.

The library also pro-

vided free World Wide Web access for academic purposes, and an on-line program let students borrow items from other libraries.

The library staff was ready to assist students in putting their finger on elusive resources, and a number of student workers found employment within its walls.

The library also housed a number of classes during the semester, meeting both in the first floor classrooms and in the third floor prayer chapel.

Lengthened hours of operation made the facilities more available to especially busy students or those with unusual schedules.

- *Cailin Chrismier*

Minda Turner spends an afternoon in the library doing research for a paper. • Photo by Cailin Chrismier.

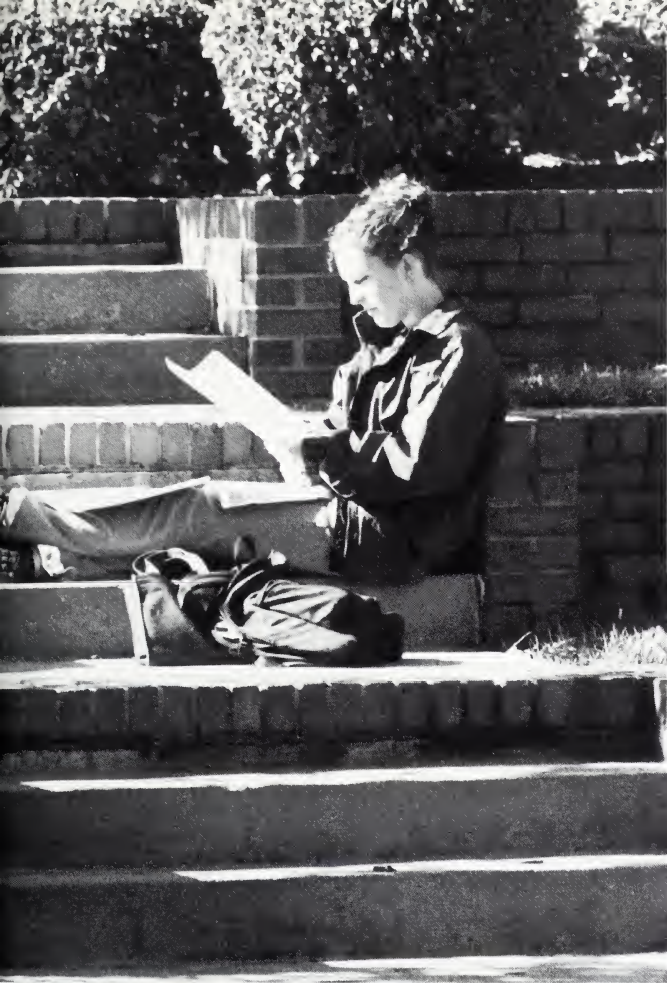


Intent on the A encyclopedia, Jennifer Myrrick researches the country of Argentina in preparation for writing a paper for her area studies class on South America. • Photo by Cailin Chrismier.

Studying or arm wrestling? These students take a break from the rigors of exam study at the Midnight Breakfast, a popular event hosted by Marriott. • Photo by Nathan Williams.







Students sit dutifully in chapel. Much to the chagrin of many chapel speakers and members of the faculty and staff, some

students chose chapel as a location for some last-minute studying. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

## Lending a Hand: Academic Support



LaShea Colson looks through the day's mail. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

The office of academic support provided tutorial services and accommodations for students with physical or learning disabilities in accordance with federal law. "I support, encourage, and protect the rights of students with disabilities," explained Susan Sasse, Director of Academic Support, "although we also have a lot of fun—it's a place to blow off steam for students."

During its ten years at Lee, Academic Support has grown from serving thirty students to serving over two hundred. To do this involved a great deal of commitment from Susan Sasse, as well as the new Director of Tutorial Services, Leshea Colson. It also required the employment of 150 student tutors for a variety of courses, and a number of student workers.

During the year, Academic Support provided such helps as note-takers, extended-time tests, and testing in totally quiet environments.

For students with physical disabilities, Academic Support worked with the Physical Plant to make sure buildings were accessible. Specific improvements included the addition of a wooden ramp to the exterior of the Beach Building and of handrails to the first floor of Walker Memorial and on steps leading from Walker to the Dixon Center.

—Cailin Chrismer



Student worker Charlie Bassford and Susan Sasse, Director of Academic Support, talk about tasks needing done around the office. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

# Summer Honors: Sneak Peek at College Life

For the fourteenth consecutive year, Lee hosted high school juniors and seniors on campus for two weeks of academics and social activities for the Summer Honors program.

A one-of-a-kind program for academically-talented students, it provides a bona fide college experience with a schedule full of academics and social events.

The program, which welcomed students from as far as Washington and Oregon and as close as Hixon and Ooltewah, was under the direction of Jerome Hammond and Special Projects Coordinator Kim Brooks, and was supervised by Dale Goff, Vice President for Institutional Advancement.

Students earned six hours of academic credit in intensive pass/fail courses taught by university faculty. Course offerings included topics of English, art, biology, religion, literature, music and the Internet. Some courses involved hands-on study, such as Dr. Erik Lindquist's biology class trip to the Conasauga River for snorkeling and fish netting, and Mr. John Simmons' art class trip to the Hunter Museum.

Free time was filled with trips to the Dixie Stampede, Six Flags, the Southern Belle, and some white water rafting. The time also included picnics, athletic competitions, nights on the town, and worship services.

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Students make up a cheer for their group during Summer Honors festivities. •Photo by Vanessa Wood.



Dr. Eric Lindquist holds the net for prospective students to view and identify fish during a Summer Honors course. •Photo by Vanessa Wood.



Peer leaders watch freshman festivities with amusement at an evening joint GST session.

Dr. Matthew Melton retains his usual laid back attitude during his GST class.



# Freshmen Experience



Gateway to University Success, or GST101 as it was lovingly called by the many freshman who took the class, was a popular class at Lee. The GST program had 36 sections, taught by a variety of professors assisted by 36 peer leaders—students who acted as teachers and mentors to GST students. The First Year Experience was intended to be one which helped students grow, by teaching them character development, critical thinking, career planning, and understanding of learning styles. GST also served as an important base from which to meet new people; many long-time friends were made in GST101.

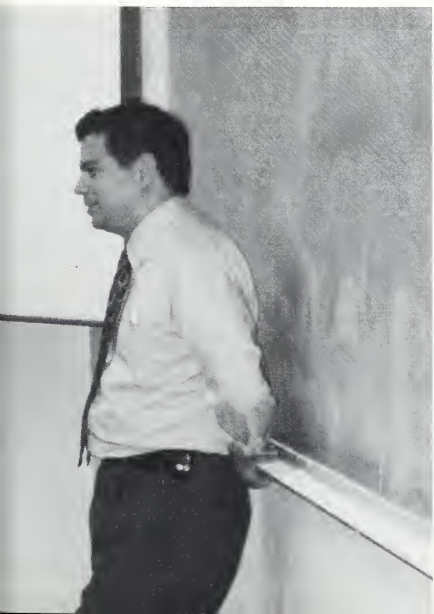
Suzanne Hamid, Director of First Year Programs, works hard to make sure the freshman experience is a pleasant one for all students.

GST classes did a wide variety of service projects in the community, from litter cleanup to putting together food baskets for the hungry. Community service helped freshmen expand their view of the world, and to make a positive impact in their community.

Every year, as select group of freshmen are accepted into the Lee University Honors Corps, Honors students take an intensive core of classes during their first semester, including Honors GST101. Other courses typically include a science class, an English class, and a social science, such as Sociology.

Honors Corps students participated in a wide variety of activities together, such as seeing a play in Atlanta, rappelling, camping, and much more. This time spent together built strong bonds which lasted throughout their time at Lee.

-Justin Steinman



Mark Wickham calls Peer Leader Rob Morehead to discuss the GST class they lead.

Dr. Conn speaks to all the GST classes at their joint Christmas event.

# It's a Matter of Honor

**T**uesday April 11, students and faculty filed into the Conn Center for a special chapel service in honor of outstanding graduates.

Christina Wallace began the service with scripture reading, followed by Paula Caughron with prayer and Sara LaMagna with special music. The honors addresses were delivered by Russian student Anna White and Nathan Johnson. All five were 4.0 May graduates.

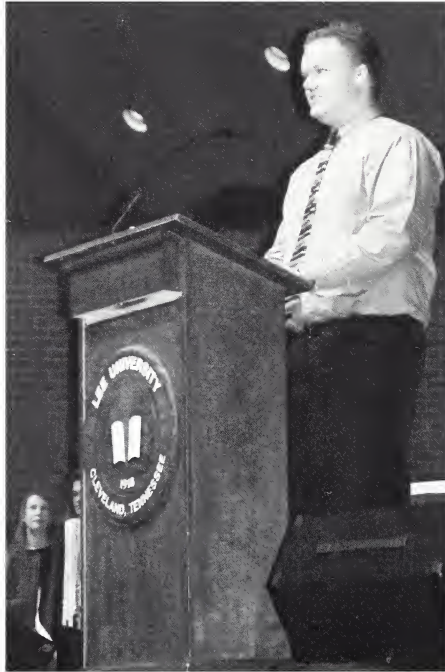
After Dr. Carolyn Dirksen recognized discipline award winners and outstanding underclassmen, Mr. Barber and Dr. Thompson distributed honor cords and certificates to forty-seven Cum Laude graduating seniors, forty-one Magna Cum Laude seniors, and thirty-nine Summa Cum Laude seniors.

The remainder of the program featured recognition of department award winners as follows: Behavioral & Social Sciences, Tobey Laudner; Bible and Christian Ministries, Shelly Tau; Business, Emmitt Beall; Communication & the Arts, Sara LaMagna; Education, Sarah Habermas Sausville; English & Modern Foreign Languages, Joshua Johnston; External Studies, Lisa M. Long; Music, Cara Ready; and Natural Science & Mathematics, Matthew Denny.

A luncheon was held for Summa Cum Laude May graduates following the chapel service by Dr. and Mrs. Conn.

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During his Honors Address Nathan Johnson shares his four-year struggle to understand how God desires to be worshipped. • Photo by Timothy Teasdale.

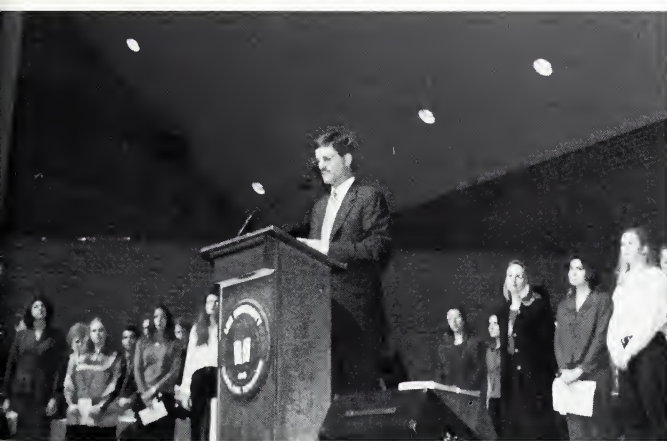


Dr. Robert Graham lists the accomplishments of Tobey Laudner before awarding her the Behavioral and Social Sciences Department Award. Tobey's post-graduation plans included two years in South America with the Peace Corps. • Photo by Timothy Teasdale.

During the recognition of Cum Laude graduating seniors, students receive blue honor cords from Phil Barber and Certificates for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges from Dr. Thomas. • Photo by Timothy Teasdale.



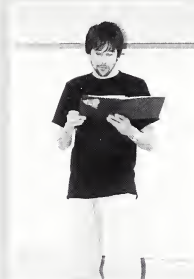




extending greetings to the assembly, Dr. Conn begins the program flanked by program

participants and department award winners. •Photo by Timothy Teasdale.

# Alpha Chi: Feeling Honored



Andre Crosby does a dramatic reading of his short story, "Pestilence," at the Academic Showcase. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

Lee's chapter of the Alpha Chi National Honor Society was comprised of almost one hundred students of extraordinary discipline and character. Members of this elite society were those ranking in the top ten percent of the junior and senior classes.

The organization, led by President Emitt Beall, held a series of lunch meetings and concluded the year with their annual Academic

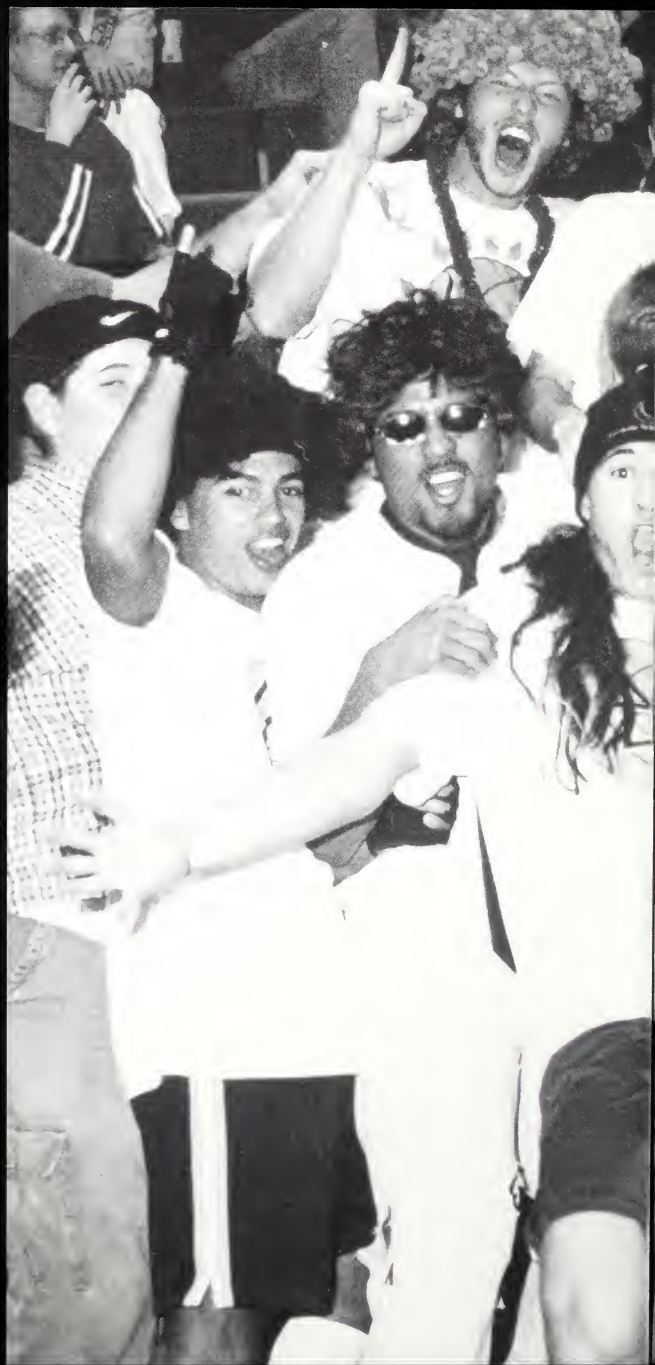
Showcase. A change from past years, all the Showcase participants were brought into one room to hear and deliver the presentations on a variety of literary and religious topics. Those in attendance enjoyed being able to observe all participants instead of walking from room to room.

- Jenny McCoy

Members: R. Adams, L. Atkins, B. Augenstein, D. Ayers, B. Bailey, D. Barton, E. Beall, K. Beeson, I. Bobrovitskaya, C. Bowlby, M. Bradbury, J. Briggs, C. Brooks, L. Burk, M. Calloway, A. Campbell, E. Caughron, C. Chrismer, C. Cleghorn, S. Conover, T. Cook, B. Crawford, A. Crawford, S. Culberson, A. DeComas, M. Denny, B. Disney, R. Douglas, J. Dyson, S. Eavenson, J. Edgerton, J. Ellis, S. Everding, J. Ferguson, C. Fischer, J. Foote, S. Freemeyer, R. Gates, M. Greco, C. Hain, A. Harrell, C. Harrison, D. Hocker, B. Holcomb, J. Howell, L. Hubbard, M. Hubbard, M. Hull, S. Hunter, N. Johnson, J. Johnston, M. Kan, K. Kent, L. Kimberling, A. Kindley, K. Dlitze, M. Knipp, A. Koch, S. LaMagna, A. Lewis, C. Lowa, L. Mahoney, S. McCormick, J. McCullar, A. McCulloch, F. McLuhan, D. Mesrobian, M. Mikel, D. Morris, J. Morrison, S. Nichols, K. Obranovick, J. Orr, K. Prescott, M. Rasnick, J. Rau, C. Ready, V. Rowlands, C. Swift, J. Tilley, A. Tyson, R. Tyson, S. Ussery, C. Wallace, M. Webb, H. Weeks, A. White, S. White, E. Wickham and K. Willard.



Sponsor Susan Rogers and President Emitt Beall pause during the intermission of the Academic Showcase, held in March, to review the first half of the presentations before making their way to the refreshment table. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.







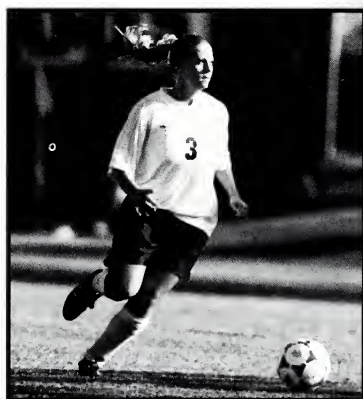
# Sports

*"As iron sharpens iron,  
so one man sharpens  
another."*

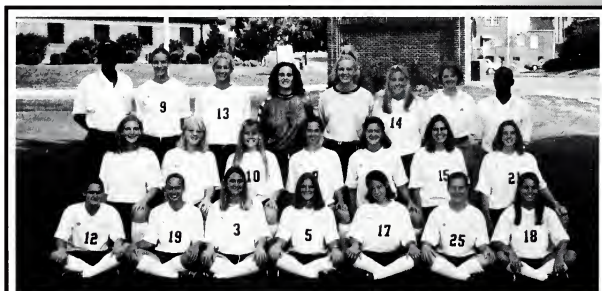
*Proverbs 27:17*

## *Women's Soccer*

Covenant College	1-0	Montreat College	3-0
Brenau University	10-1	Birmingham So.	3-3 (OT)
Maryville College	1-2	Lipscomb University	4-1
North Georgia College	5-3	Martin Methodist	4-1
King College	1-1	Tennessee Wesleyan	1-0
Milligan College	2-12	Brevard College	0-2
Cumberland Univ.	7-0	Birmingham So. (Playoff)	1-2
Berry College	0-6	NCCAA	
Cumberland College	0-5	Malone College	1-2 (OT)
Union College (KY)	1-2 (OT)	Judson College	4-3
Auburn-Montgomery	2-0	Hannibal-LaGrange	2-3



Scanning the field in front of her, Stephanie Pryor prepares to dribble the ball toward the opponent's goal. •Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.



### **The 1999 Women's Soccer Team**

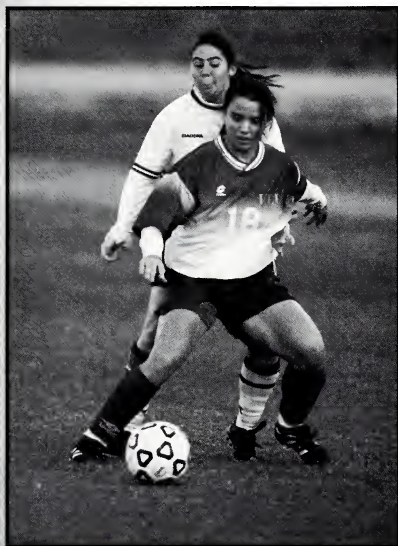
Left to right: Coach Henry Moyo, Nicole Bishop, Kari Angelbeck, April Wood, Jessica Bishop, Lindsay Giesay, Dacia Darough, Christnel Muthurin, Danielle Pope, Maime Bolding, Julie Powell, Malia Dyer, Corinne Ludwig, Michelle Hubbard, Bobbi Wildman, Amanda Evans, Stephanie Pryor, Natasha Wargofcak, Maryellen Kan, Melissa Kauffman, Jennifer Shepherd. •Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.



Forward Bobbi Wildman looks down the field looking for a goal. •Photo Courtesy of Sports Information



# Growing Together...



Twisting around her opponent, Jennifer Shepherd keeps the ball in Lee's possession.  
•Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.



Anticipating any move, Amanda Evans focuses on defending her goal from threat.  
•Photo Courtesy of Jeremy Clough.

## *Memorable moments...*

"The end of year national tournament was the last game for seniors... saying goodbye. 'It was awful.'" —Nicole Bishop

"We tied Birmingham Southern because each player gave all they could. We played as a team and everything came together." —Julie Powell

"...when we beat Covenant for the first time ever in the history of women's soccer at Lee." —April Wood

"I'll never forget our Birmingham Southern game-- we went into double overtime for the third year in a row-- and tied!" —Maryellen Kan

## *Humorous times...*

"...slammed a pie in Michelle Hubbard's face for her birthday." —Nicole Bishop

## *About the season...*

"We understood each other as a team. We had our ups and downs, but we pulled each other through everything." —Julie Powell

"Challenging... a lot of injuries... hard to play at such a high level with few players." —Nicole Bishop

"...phenomenal. Our team grew so much together and our hard work was rewarding. Coach Moyo and our assistant coaches did an amazing job leading us, motivating us, and unifying us with a love for the game." —Maryellen Kan

"Definitely a changing season— a new coach and new good players. All around... the best we have ever played, national and conference." —April Wood

# *In it Together...*

## *Memorable moments...*

"The game at Milligan... first game to ever start in a college game." —Jason Quarles

"...when the coach got his 300th win!" —Fred Weichman

"The success of opening season— playing with everyone together. I got Player of the Week and the set of my season." —Josh Bare

"Senior night." —Coach Bratcher

## *Humorous times...*

"Coach ran around and around and tried to show us the plays by himself!" —Jason Quarles

"Coach told us to 'Hut up shut!'" —Josh Bare

"The ball went out of bounds at the end of the game. We were down at their end of the field with little time left on the clock. There was not a ball boy that game so the coach picked up the ball with the clock still running and yelled for me to throw in the ball. Since he was still holding the ball, I could not do that. The clock ran out of time." —Andy Cook

"Pre-season freshman pick up balls and help out all week long. At the end of the week we announce that we are going to have a freshman breakfast for them at 7am. They all show up at the cafe, but we really do not have breakfast for them. They show up to practice later on that day and we all ask them how breakfast was." —Coach Bratcher

## *About the season...*

"Young team— only 2 seniors... so going high intensity leaves a whole lot of heart and passion for the game. All areas help us to come together as a team." —Josh Bare

"This team worked as one unit... the team hung out more besides at practice and supported each other." —Jason Quarles

"Team sport— definitely working together as a team. There are eleven players that need to give 100%. Each needs to do their job." —Andy Cook

"When the season is over, the players are better as people... they can make it through the season and apply what they have learned to everything else that they do in life." —Coach Bratcher

With the ball confidently on his foot, Kevin "Labba" Morris easily evades a defender. •Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.



Confidently controlling the ball, Josh Bare prepares to embarrass another opponent on his way to goal. •Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.



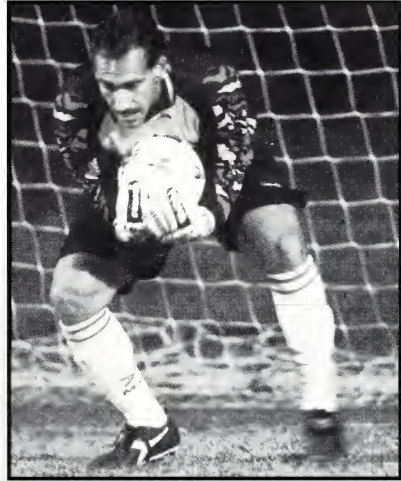
Jake Carlisle prepares to boot the ball back down the field. •Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.



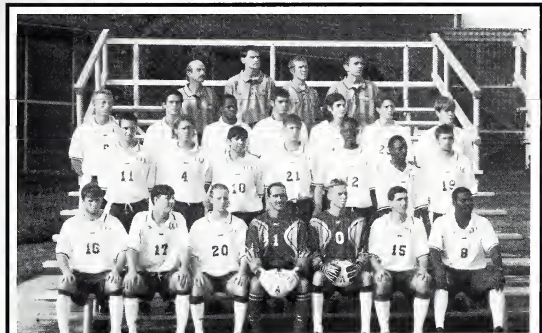


## *Men's Soccer*

Emmanuel College	8-0	Auburn Montgomery	
Williams Baptist College	3-1	University	1-3
Birmingham Southern College	0-2	Montreat College	2-3
North Georgia College	2-3	Toccoa Falls College	3-5
Cumberland College	2-4	Tennessee Temple University	1-0
Milligan College	1-2	Lipscomb University	2-5
Covenant College	2-2	Martin Methodist College	1-2
Cumberland University	4-1	Bryan College	2-2
Tennessee Wesleyan College	1-0	Union University	1-2
Berry College	9-0		



A vocal leader for the defense and the team as a whole, Manny Sanchez made another brilliant save. •Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.



**The 1999 Men's Soccer Team**

Left to right: Head Coach John Bratcher, Student Assistant Rob Trump, Zack Gaston, Clinton Cook, Casey Fuller, Tony Pereira, Lenworth Burricks, Josh Ike Eisenberg, Chas Smith, Patrick Marshall, Wesley Martin, Andy Koch, Fred Wiechman, Bruno Campo, Jason Quarles, Denton Dias, Kevin Morris, Chad Cameron, Jake Carlisle, Tucker Blackmon, Josh Bare, Manny Sanchez, Jeremy Johnson, Eric Rhodes, Raphael Gelin. •Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.

## Women's Volleyball

Embry-Riddle	3-0	Trevecca Nazarene	3-1
Columbia College	0-3	Martin Methodist	3-2
Lubbock Christian	0-3	Tusculum College	3-0
Northwest Nazarene	0-3	Freed-Hardeman	3-0
Univ. of Alabama at Huntsville	1-3	Union University	1-3
Martin Methodist	3-0	Birmingham Southern	3-0
King College	0-3	Judson College	3-0
Lipscomb University	3-1	Faulkner University	3-0
Trevecca Nazarene	3-1	Faulkner University	3-1
Covenant College	3-1	Lipscomb University	3-0
Milligan College	3-0	Georgetown College	0-3
Olivet Nazarene	3-1	Mt. Vernon Nazarene	0-3
Union University	0-3	Union University	2-3
Tennessee Wesleyan	3-0	Bethel College (IN)	2-3
Birmingham Southern	3-1	Williams Baptist	3-0
Emory University	0-3	Trevecca Nazarene	3-1
Lyon College	3-2	Union University	2-3
Williams Baptist	3-0	Birmingham Southern	2-3



**The 1999 Women's Volleyball Team**

Left to right: Nicole Wabaunsee, Jessica Long, Rachel Fields, Coach Andrea Orr-Hudson, Rachel Roe, Lis Vance, Somer Baker, Sara McAllister, Alisa Burdette, Corrie Nelson, Assistant Coach Kevin Hudson, Kristy Burdette, Christina Schroeder, Gekisha Smith, Heather Swift. •Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.

Along with the other Lady Flames, Nicole Wabaunsee and Corrie Nelson get pumped up before the game.

•Photo by Jeremy Clough.



Arms outstretched, Somer Baker prepares to dig the ball. Digging was an important skill that the team practiced often. •Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.



# Time for Rebuilding...

## Memorable moments...

"When we were in Florida for our first tournament we stayed on the beach. At night the entire team would go down by the ocean and have devotions. It was an incredible time." —Heather Swift

"Sitting on the beach in West Palm having a team devotion and singing praises to the sound of the crashing ocean. God's presence truly surrounded us and there was no place else I wanted to be. I was in awe of God, our beautiful and wonderful Creator, that He formed the oceans and yet He has greater things for those who love Him." —Rachel Roe

"...how well we played in the NCCAA National Tournament. It was good to see how our hard work payed off." —Jessie Long

## Humorous times...

"...when we went out to eat at Perkins after the NCCAA tourney and Sara and I were racing to see who could finish our cokes the fastest-- Sara started laughing and it all came out her nose!!! Hilarious..." —Rachel Fields, AKA: "Murphy"

"All I have to say is 'Sara McAllister'." —Rachel Roe

"...when I got my snap-on wind pants pulled all the way off of me by Nikki W. in front of the whole audience of the championship game of the NCCAA volleyball tournament in Cedarville, Ohio. I about died of embarrassment!" —Rachel Fields

## About the season...

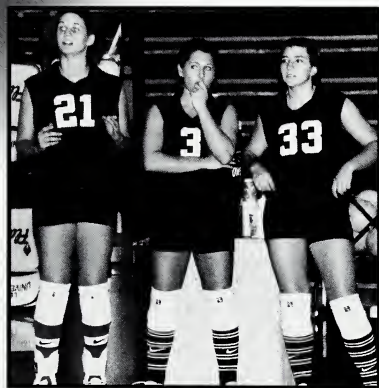
"It was a growing season as most of us were new to the team... a bonding season where everyone grew closer as a unit on the court, and as friends off the court. It was a season of joy and laughter... and tears for our seniors Corrie and Nicki who we love and admire, and who were excellent witnesses of God and excellent in their roles as leaders of the team." —Rachel Roe

"I consider this season as a rebuilding year after losing 3 starting seniors. We played well and got along great." —Jessie Long

"This season was awesome considering it's a privilege in itself to even be able to play college volleyball." —Rachel Fields



Flying high in the air, Sara McAllister prepares to pound the ball on the opposing team. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.



Alisa Burdette, Heather Swift, and Christina Schroeder anticipate the rally of their teammates. •Photo by Jeremy Clough.

## *Women's Basketball*

Union College	81-79	Blue Mountain	66-58
Tennessee Wesleyan	71-79	Emmanuel College	53-66
Flagler (N. Georgia Classic)	61-60	Trevecca Nazarene	54-88
N. Georgia (N. Georgia Classic)	48-80	Shorter College	57-74
Tennessee Temple	73-62	Union University	60-92
Shorter College	51-65	Union College	70-68
Knoxville College	103-53	Williams Baptist	72-61
Tennessee Wesleyan	63-55	Lyon College	80-75
Covenant College	74-62	Freed-Hardeman	41-62
Bryan College	69-55	Lipscomb University	54-88
Emmanuel College	65-58	Berry College	53-76
Covenant College	76-57	Martin Methodist	71-52
Bluefield (Webber Classic)	80-53	Blue Mountain	76-71
Souix Falls (Webber Classic)	49-58	NCCAA Regional	76-55
Ursinus (Webber Classic)	79-65	NCCAA Regional	48-52
Tennessee Temple	96-73	Trevecca Nazarene	56-87
Berry College	53-70	Berry College	54-60
Martin Methodist	76-75		



As Holly Hamilton and Melanie Tullock look on, Beverly Weaver fights for the ball against Shorter.

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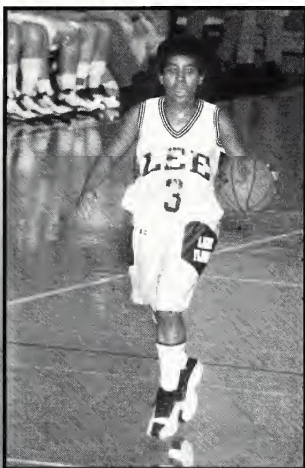
### **The 1999 Women's Basketball Team**

Demetria Boyd, Melanie Tullock, Beverly Weaver, Lindsay Palmour, Rachel Satterfield, Erica Ferguson, Jennie Wills, Holly Hamilton, Kathy Grizzle, Patricia Kirby, Laura Lins, Amanda Horner, Christy Patterson, Portia Thornburg, Student Assistant Beth Bartram, Coach Gary Baldwin.

•Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.



# Pulling Together...



Demetria "Meter" Boyd brings the ball across half court while she looks for the open Lady Flame. •Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.



Holly Hamilton goes up with her left hand for two against Emmanuel. •Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.

Keeping her eyes on the basket, Sarah Habermas jumps above two defenders for a short shot. •Photo Courtesy of Lee Collegian.

## Memorable moments...

"...during the Homecoming game when we received our championship rings... one other event stands out in my mind— when we beat Martin Methodist at Martin on a last second shot in overtime!" —Beth Bartram

"The retreat we take at the beginning of the year was very memorable, especially for the new girls on the team." —Portia Thornburg

"...when we were in our New Year's tournament in Florida. There was about a minute left until half-time and the other team had the ball. One girl shot and missed. Another girl got the rebound at the top of the key wide open. I ran at her swatting and I got the most massive block of my career! The ball sailed to half court where I picked it up, dribbled to the other end, and made a layup. I turned around to find our bench going wild! It was an adrenaline rush for me." —Jennie Wills

## Humorous times...

"One of the funniest moments this season was at Emmanuel during the regional tournament. Tabitha Neal took off her shoes to shoot, and while trying to be funny, she accidentally fell and wiped out on the floor! This happened during one of Coach Baldwin's speeches, but we couldn't hold back the laughter!" —Beth Bartram

## About the season...

"We set some team goals at the beginning of the season, as well as individual goals. As a team, we met most of our goals." —Portia Thornburg

"...My role has changed dramatically for the Lady Flames. Last year, I was a role player whose job was to get the ball in the hands of our All-Americans. Now my role is to be a more well-rounded basketball player, including scoring more, rebounding more, and playing better defense... it has been a fun year with some great times." —Jennie Wills

"This year has been a season full of ups and downs. Our girls have had to learn to pull together and play together. It has been a learning experience for a lot of our players, and for myself!" —Beth Bartram

# *Giving Their Best...*

## *Memorable moments...*

"...Dee Morgan hit a three pointer at the end of regulation of the Bryan game... It sent the game into overtime. It was memorable because we were playing bad, but we still fought back." —Kenyatta Ashford

"...Brandon Fritz hit 6 three pointers to lead the Flames to a victory over Lyon College." —Matt Sanders

"...when we went to Winthrop, and we had that 12:00 practice." —Robert Johnson

"Coach Hughes yelled at me, frantically, to get him some water during the Birmingham Southern." —Matt Robinson

## *Humorous Times...*

"We have a Yugoslavian transfer [Marko Jovanovic] who's first practice was in Florida. In the very first scrimmage he got his first taste of American basketball with a dunk on his head... what a great moment!" —Matt Sanders

"Brandon Fritz and Coach Hughes wrestled after we beat Union College and Coach Hughes almost threw him in a pool." —Matt Robinson

## *About the season...*

"...an incredible learning experience!" —Matt Sanders

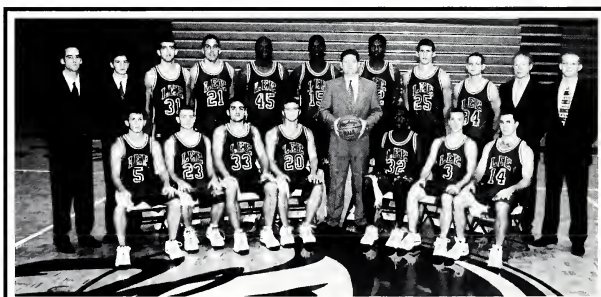
"...a success, even though we did not end up with a winning record or a TransSouth championship. We still accomplished a lot. We worked hard and gave our best every game." —Kenyatta Ashford

"Overall, the season was fun..." —Shawn Graves

"...a pretty good season." —Matt Robinson



With strength and concentration, "Poster-Boy" Shawn Graves goes up for a hard-earned two against rival Tennessee Temple. •Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.



**The 1999 Men's Basketball Team**

Back row: Student Assistant Matthew Sanders, Manager Russell Willemssen, Rocky Garrett, Roberto Gutierrez, Demetrius Morgan, Robert Johnson, Kenya Ashford, Adam Shaw, Paul Sausville, Manager Matthew Robinson, Assistant Coach Robbie O'Bryan. Front row: Chris Wallace, Chuckie Campbell, Ander Pinedo, Ryan Smith, Head Coach Rick Hughes, Shawn Graves, Brandon Fritz, Ryan Roberson. •Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.





Keeping his eyes on the basket, All-American Demetrius Morgan goes up for two more against Williams Baptist. •Photo Courtesy of Lee Collegian.

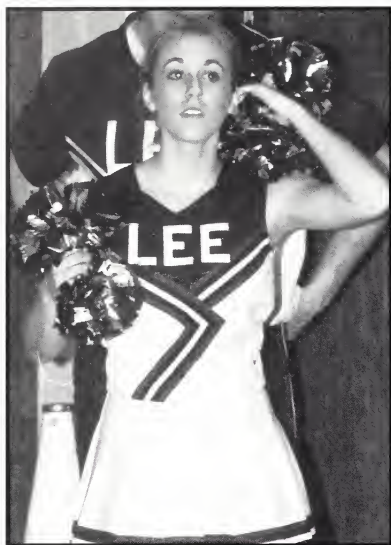
### *Men's Basketball*

Montreat College	100-95	Austin Peay Univ.	83-106
King College	84-83	Berry College	78-97
Tennessee Wesleyan	88-96	Martin Methodist	65-86
Covenant College	95-90	Birmingham Southern	78-87
Emmanuel College	104-112	Tenn. Temple (OT)	79-88
Tennessee Temple	75-86	Trevecca Nazarene	74-95
Winthrop University	73-97	Union University	60-61
Berea College	86-120	Union College	63-58
Tennessee Wesleyan	106-97	Williams Baptist	78-69
Bryan College	87-76	Lyon College	81-67
Union College (KY)	69-79	Freed-Hardeman	83-93
Bryan College	103-106	Lipscomb University	76-87
Emmanuel College	97-84	Berry College	61-65
Spring Hill (Warner		Martin Methodist	71-87
Southern Tourney)	78-83	Birmingham Southern	94-105
Northland (Warner		Trevecca Nazarene	103-95
Southern Tourney)	100-92	Trevecca Nazarene	72-92

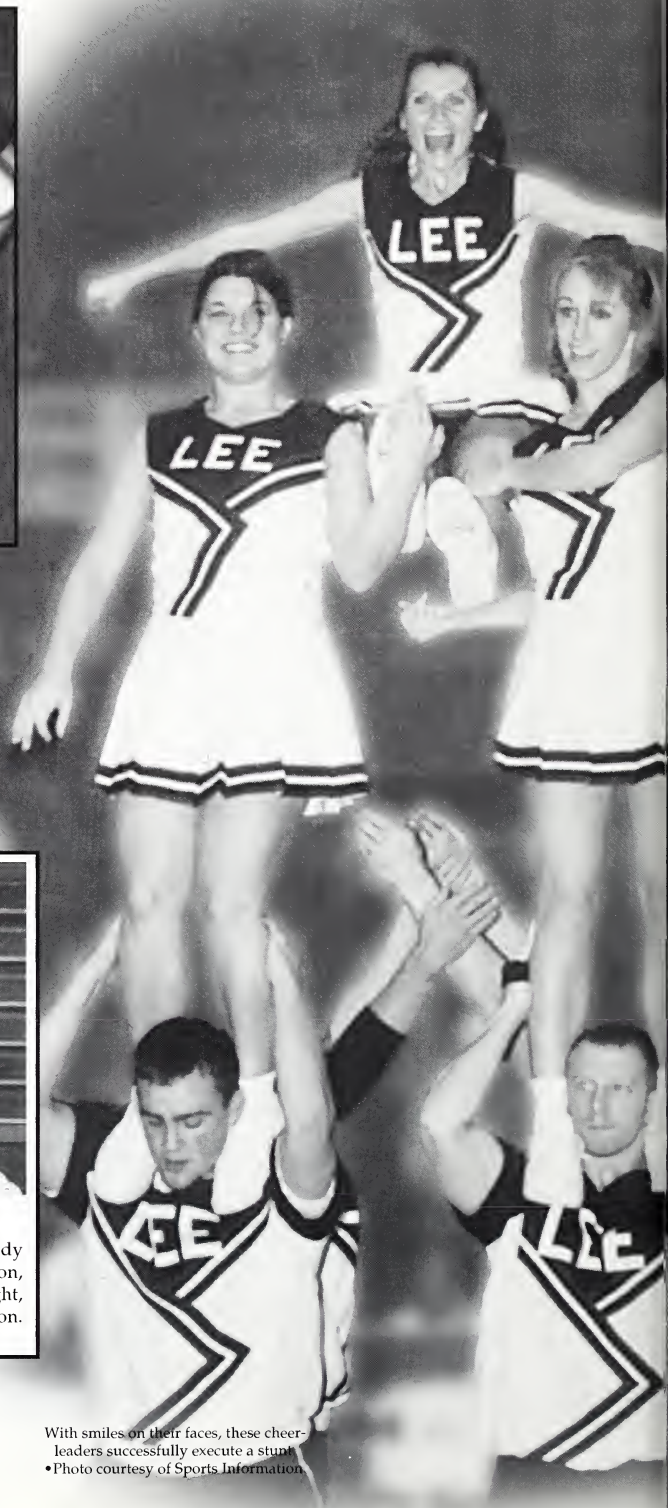


Flames sophomore Rocky Garrett eyes the basket as he releases a three pointer. •Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.

Using great followthrough technique, Adam Shaw scores two points in a game against Tennessee Temple. •Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.



Pausing to push her hair out of her face, this cheerleader looks on to see what is happening in the game. Cheerleaders worked hard to get the crowds excited and pumped up during the games. •Photo courtesy of Sports Information.



### The 1999 Cheerleading Squad

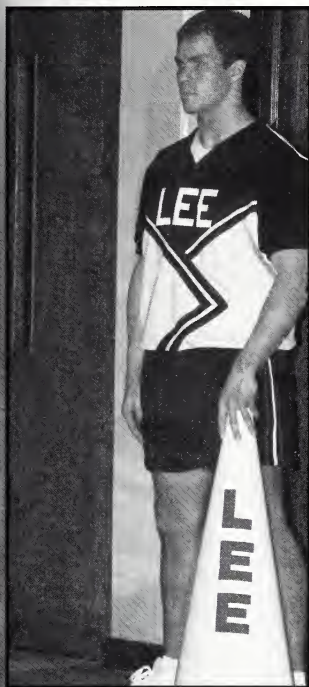
Aria Brewer, Heather Crompton, David Holmes, Andy Keebaugh, Jessica Kirk, Christina Mosher, Laura Preston, Jennifer Rice, Lance Sawyer, Kristen Skelly, Carla Wright, Assistant Coach Ashley Carpenter, Coach Kathy Eaton.

•Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.

With smiles on their faces, these cheerleaders successfully execute a stunt.  
•Photo courtesy of Sports Information.



# A Growing Process...



Between cheers, this guy stands tall. Male cheerleaders are often the backbone of the squad, providing strength for stunts.

•Photo courtesy of Sports Information.

## Memorable moments...

"One of our guy cheerleaders, 'Dad,' got thrown out of a game for talking to the referee." —Laura Preston

"Watching our squad grow as one. Each partner group worked hard to accomplish many different stunts. We enjoyed watching the teams play. The best game was the Temple vs. Lee away game when we went into double OT." —Heather Crompton

## Humorous times...

"During practice, we were doing basket tosses and one of the new cheerleaders walked away and forgot to catch the girl in the air." —Laura Preston

"...when Heather Crompton went to do a backhand spring and fell on her butt." —Jessica Kirk

"...when two guy cheerleaders threw me up in the air and forgot to catch me when I came down. We all landed in a pile on the floor." —Kristen Skelly

"Our boys' basketball team... watching Brandon Fritz fly like Superman when the basketball went out of bounds." —Heather Crompton

## About the season...

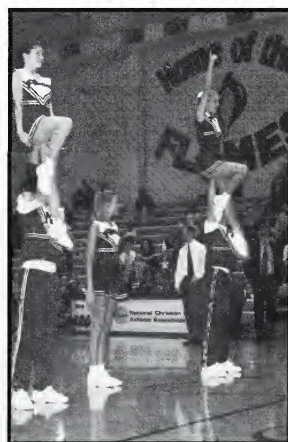
"Our season was a growing process. The squad was young and didn't have much experience, so it was a time to learn and have fun. I enjoyed being on the squad and I'm excited to see what this squad can accomplish."

—Jessica Kirk

"We made many new friendships and memories. I enjoyed everything from the long, hard practices to cheering at games." —Kristen Skelly

"This season was so fun! I am so glad that I was able to meet such great cheerleaders! I love them all." —Laura Preston

"I think we grew together as a team and because of that we were able to accomplish a lot of what we set out to do." —Heather Crompton



Members of the cheerleading squad form a runway for the basketball team. The cheerleading squad practiced long and hard to be able to successfully perform stunts. •Photo courtesy of Sports Information.

# Beginning Success...

## Memorable moments...

"...running at the Trans-South Conference meet and placing second as a team." —Peter Bisbee

"The whole team went out to dinner, and on the way there the bus driver turned on the radio... we all got up and started dancing in the aisle of the bus. It was great." —Ashley Geyer

"It was the day of the conference. Ashley Geyer was as nervous as I had ever seen her about a race. She won the conference with the time of 19:01. I was so proud of her." —Kristen Siders

## Humorous Times...

"...when Coach Farmer, Steve and I were on our way to Nationals in Wisconsin. Well, Coach Farmer got a little carried away and got a speeding ticket." —Ashley Geyer

"...when the team ran at Covenant College in a rainstorm, through mud and water." —Peter Bisbee

"We had a 6:00am practice. It was dark outside and all of us were tired. Sharon tripped and fell on the sidewalk." —Kristen Siders

## About the season...

"We had a great season with a new coaching staff and a very young team. We have much more success to come. I am very excited about the future of Lee's cross-country teams. We had many freshmen and sophomores this year that stepped up and did a great job of representing Lee." —Peter Bisbee

"...a great success. We established new friendships and created many wonderful memories." —Ashley Geyer

"Two of our runners (Ashley Geyer and Steve Martin) went to nationals. The rest of us bettered our individual times. Coach O'Bryen got Coach of the Year." —Kristen Siders

"We all worked real hard. We also had a reasonable amount of success... we all improved a lot by the end of the season." —Travis York



Trying to edge past his opponent, Vince Dickens uses every ounce of energy.  
•Photo Courtesy of Ashley Geyer.



**The 1999 Women's Cross Country Team**

Sharon Baiera, Ashley R. Geyer, Maria Amber Graves, Kristen Siders, Michelle Lynn Williams. •Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.

Ashley Geyer sprints the last straight streak to win the three mile race and move to nationals. •Photo Courtesy of Ashley Geyer





Steve Martin paces himself to qualify in the Nationals. •Photo Courtesy of Ashley Geyer.

### *Men's & Women's Cross Country*

Vanderbilt University Meet	11th
University of South Meet	4th
Covenant College Meet	2nd
Belmont University Meet	8th
TranSouth Conference Meet	2nd



With supporters standing nearby, Marie Graves catches her breath. •Photo Courtesy of Ashley Geyer.



### **The 1999 Men's Cross Country Team**

Steve Martin, Peter Brian Bisbee, David Lee Bradnick, Charles E. Campbell, David Vincent Dickens, Frederick F. Metzger, Ben Arther Tolles, Dustin Travis York. •Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.

# Maturity and Unity...

## Memorable moments...

"...the Freshman 4, Hollie Howard, Melina Mejia, Holly Hamilton and myself all hitting home runs, all getting in wrecks, and all being a part of 'Top 31-13'."  
—Katie Walker

"Driving on the California highway and seeing the snowy mountains and dry beaches all at the same time... beating Athens State twice- good wins!"  
—Shannon Meyer

"[On] our trip to California... we learned a lot about each other on and off the field. We played teams that we were unfamiliar with, and I think it built our confidence up and prepared us for conference play."  
—Emily Moore

"...our Spring Break trip to California because that was my first plane trip ever. I have never been so scared in my whole life! And of course I was the only 'first timer' on the team, so I was the comical entertainment for everyone during the flight... The most memorable plane event was when the plane took off. I was praying the whole time. Holly Howard grabbed my hand and said, 'Look, Vandy, we're off the ground.' I looked out the window and started to cry uncontrollably."  
—Shannon "Vandy" Doan



Watching her teammates, Shannon Meyer stands on the stairs of the dugout. •Photo courtesy of Sports Information.

## Humorous Times...

"I enjoyed playing an April Fool's joke on Coach Hudson. During warm-ups in the Union game, I fell to my knees clutching my right shoulder and screaming. I heard Coach saying this had better not be an April Fool's joke, but Vandy (who didn't know it was a joke) convinced her I was really hurt. You should have seen the look on her face!"  
—Emily Moore

"Dance Party USA on the mini-bus— boy we got rhythm!"  
—Shannon Meyer

## About the season...

"The season held many 'Good Times' and I gained a lot of memorable experiences from it."  
—Katie Walker

"It has been a good last year for me. The team has gotten along well and everyone carries good attitudes."  
—Shannon Meyer

"Perseverance! Through the trials the team has been through, we have become very unified. The team is relatively young and I think this season has matured them. We have a lot of talent..."  
—Emily Moore



**The 2000 Softball Team**

Assistant Coach Autumn Willemsen, Coach Andrea Hudson, Student Assistant Tiffany, Melissa Stander, Shannon Doan, Holly Hamilton, Emily Moore, Kelly Carr, Misty Ogle, Ashley Leverette, Michelle Summit, Katie Walker, Hollie Howard, Shannon Meyer, Kelly Jones, Melina Mejia. •Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.





Poised and crouching low, Shannon Doan is ready to move quickly. •Photo courtesy of Sports Information.

## Women's Softball

Martin Methodist College	0-8	Trevecca Nazarene Univ.	10-0
Martin Methodist College	0-5	Trevecca Nazarene Univ.	4-3
Oakland City University	2-0	Athens State University	0-8
Oakland City University	10-2	Athens State University	6-10
Sienna Heights University	5-2	Williams Baptist College	9-0
Sienna Heights University	0-8	Williams Baptist College	2-1
Tenn. Wesleyan College	6-7	Union University	1-5
Tenn. Wesleyan College	7-5	Union University	0-3
California Baptist College	9-7	Athens State University	2-1
California Baptist College	4-3	Athens State University	3-1
Vanguard University	0-6	Tenn. Wesleyan College	9-1
Vanguard University	4-5	Tenn. Wesleyan College	4-3
Point Loma University	1-3	Williams Baptist College	10-2
Point Loma University	3-5	Williams Baptist College	15-1
Lindsey Wilson College	3-1	Emmanuel College	8-2
Lindsey Wilson College	3-0	Emmanuel College	1-3
North Georgia College	9-6	Lipscomb University	2-6
North Georgia College	2-4	Lipscomb University	1-3
Union University	1-6	Lipscomb University	4-6
Union University	0-4	Lipscomb University	3-4
Martin Methodist College	7-5	Trevecca Nazarene Univ.	12-0
Martin Methodist College	1-0	Trevecca Nazarene Univ.	6-2



Standing infield, Emily Moore gets in position to catch the ball if it comes her way. •Photo courtesy of Sports Information.



Freshman sensation Melina Mejia warms up on deck, while she enjoys a laugh. •Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.

## Baseball

Shorter College	2-3	Williams Baptist College	1-2
University of Montevallo	0-8	University of Kentucky	6-7
University of Montevallo	8-9	Birmingham So. College	8-5
University of Montevallo	8-3	Birmingham So. College	1-2
Southern Tech University	12-6	Birmingham So. College	7-5
University of Rio Grande	7-4	Berry College	4-5
University of Rio Grande	14-0	Berry College	3-4
Spalding University	4-3	Berry College	9-6
Spalding University	7-13	David Lipscomb University	2-4
North Georgia College	12-8	David Lipscomb University	1-0
Indiana Univ.-Southeast	0-2	David Lipscomb University	3-11
Indiana Univ.-Southeast	4-7	Cumberland University	1-2
Georgetown College	9-0	Cumberland University	1-3
Georgetown College	2-1	Freed-Hardeman University	3-8
Tennessee Wesleyan College	6-16	Freed-Hardeman University	6-0
Cumberland University		Freed-Hardeman University	1-0
(Lee Classic)	6-8	North Georgia College	3-6
Oklahoma Baptist Univ.		University of Tennessee	8-15
(Lee Classic)	7-10	Lyon College	9-4
Marian College	10-0	Lyon College	2-0
Marian College	14-0	Lyon College	9-5
Swarthmore College	3-2	Southern Tech University	11-1
Trevecca Nazarene Univ.	10-4	Shorter College	10-3
Trevecca Nazarene Univ.	10-0	Union University	1-6
Trevecca Nazarene Univ.	6-5	Union University	1-2
Kennesaw State Univ.	2-6	Union University	0-3
Carson-Newman College	10-7	Carson-Newman College	7-8
Williams Baptist College	5-7	Martin Methodist College	6-4
Williams Baptist College	11-1	Martin Methodist College	8-7



From the pitcher's mound, Steve Saccone throws a ball to the opposing hitter.  
•Photo courtesy of Sports Information.

Swinging the bat, Russell Montgomery makes contact in a game against David Lipscomb University.  
•Photo courtesy of Sports Information.



Sliding into home, Bryan Klepper scores a point for the Flames. •Photo courtesy of Sports Information.



# Competitive Spirit...

## Memorable moments...

"We got to play Kentucky, one of the outstanding teams of the SEC. We fought all the way down to the last out. It was a great experience and awesome atmosphere. Even though we came up short, we showed we can compete with anyone." —Kevin Young

"Jason Chickowski hit a 3-run homerun that beat Birmingham-Southern." —Mark Lee

"When the Lee Flames baseball team beat Birmingham-Southern. They were ranked number eight in the nation and we beat them two out of three games." —Nathan Withrow

"...when we almost beat Kentucky University." —Ramon Lopez

## Humorous times...

"Having Ben Crawshaw and Patrick McClenahan as roommates for a week on our spring break trip to Florida." —Mark Lee

"We were at Berry College and during a rain delay, Patrick McClenahan wrapped his face in plastic which flattened his face. He proceeded to walk out on the field where all could see... He put a batting helmet on backwards and held a bat at the wrong end." —Kevin Young

"Two opposing batters got base hits and fell in the exact same spot on consecutive hits. Both fell about ten feet from the bag and crawled the rest." —Nathan Withrow

"Whenever DH Eric Miller gets mad." —Ramon Lopez

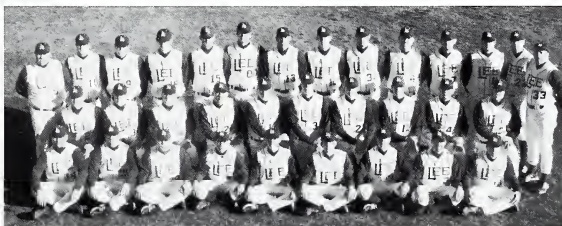
## About the season...

"Our season has been successful. We kept a strong competitive spirit throughout the season, and would never give up." —Mark Lee

"We have been playing in a tough conference, so as a result, we have been batting really good all year long." —Ramon Lopez

"It was a great experience. Being a freshman, the transition from high school to college was great. The guys and the coach's made the big difference." —Kevin Young

"...a great year with many upsets under our belts. We have a lot of talented athletes and it shows on the field." —Nathan Withrow



### The 2000 Baseball Team

Jay Eller, Kevin Young, Josh Livingston, Lance Westcott, Clint Mosely, Jeremiah Pierce, Chad Love, Lonnie Smallwood, Bryan Klepper, Jesse Mathews, Ramon Lopez, Eric Miller, Russell Montgomery, Ben Crawshaw, Bryan Farley, Steve Saccone, Jake Lovelace, Danny Alvarez, Nate Withrow, Ashley Sermons, Mickey Catron, Dana Dawley, Brad Morris, David Carr, Lance Ellis, Warren Bailey, Mark Lee, Chris Bushey, Patrick McClenahan, Jeremy Miller, Jason Chickowski • Photo by courtesy of Sports Information.

# Definite Improvement...

## Memorable Moments...

"We were tied 4-4 with Berry. There was one match left. Grace pulled it out in the third set. This made history with it being the first time we have ever beaten Berry."

"Beating Berry 5-4!"

"Our team win against Berry by far surpassed any other feat in the past."

## Humorous Times...

"Learning proper etiquette from team members."

"The time when one of our opponents ran to get a drop shot and fell over the net."

## About the season...

"One word says it all: Great!"

"We have definitely improved this season, and I believe we will continue to improve."

"This season has primarily been one of growth. I'm very excited to see this team grow and I am very enthusiastic about its' future."



Following through, Grace Barrett looks on in anticipation for the return. •Photo courtesy of Sports Information.

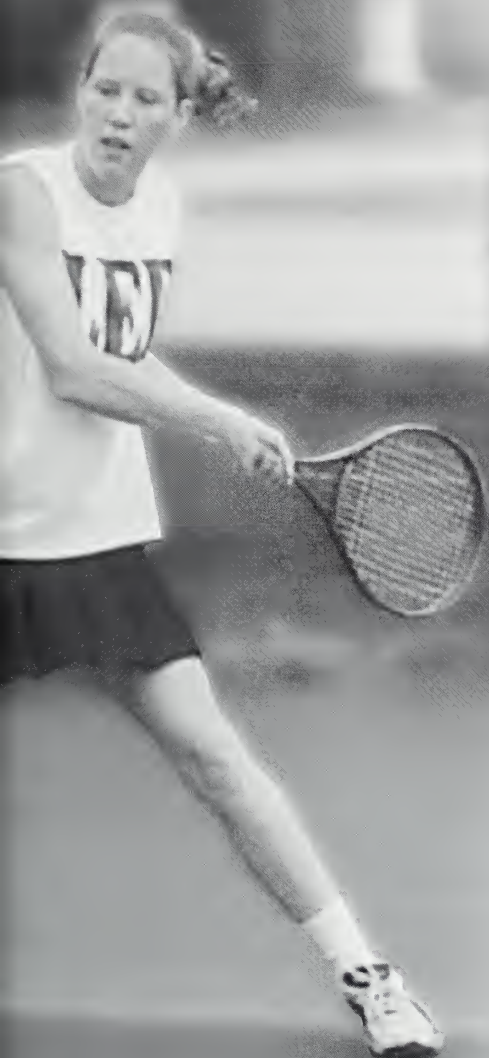


### The 2000 Women's Tennis Team

Back row: Graduate Assistant Christen Tomlinson, Sarah Washington, Elizabeth Isonhood, Rachele Thomas, Amelia Brock, Coach Tony Cavett. Front row: Cara Hain, Brooke Gentry, Leah Carlisle, Grace Barrett, Kelli McCleery, Chris Fischer. •Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.

With both hands on the racquet, Kelli McCleery prepares to backhand the ball. •Photo courtesy of Sports Information.

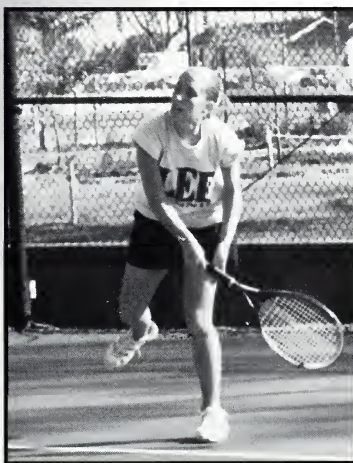




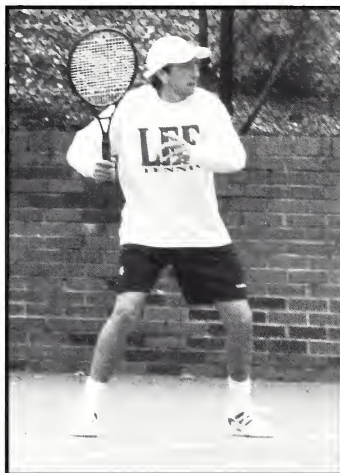
During doubles practice, Elizabeth Isonhood stands ready for one of her teammates to hit the ball her way. •Photo courtesy of Sports Information.

### *Women's Tennis*

N. Greenville College	9-0
Berry College	5-4
Shorter College	2-7
Cumberland College	8-1
Union University	2-7
Freed-Hardeman University	0-9
Carson-Newman College	6-3
Blue-Mountain College	8-1
University of the South	0-7
Reinhardt College	9-0
Lipscomb University	3-6
Berry College	2-7



Serving during practice, Brooke Gentry follows through on her swing. •Photo courtesy of Sports Information.



With his eye on the ball, Hector Clavijo prepares to hit it. •Photo courtesy of Sports Information.



### **The 2000 Men's Tennis Team**

Back Row: Chris Green, Dimitriy Neganov, Wade Lombard, Hector Clavijo, Head Coach-Tony Cavett, Front Row: Kevin Morris, Josh Pierce, Joseph Reed, Nathan Smith, Ryan North. •Photo courtesy of Sports Information.

### *Men's Tennis*

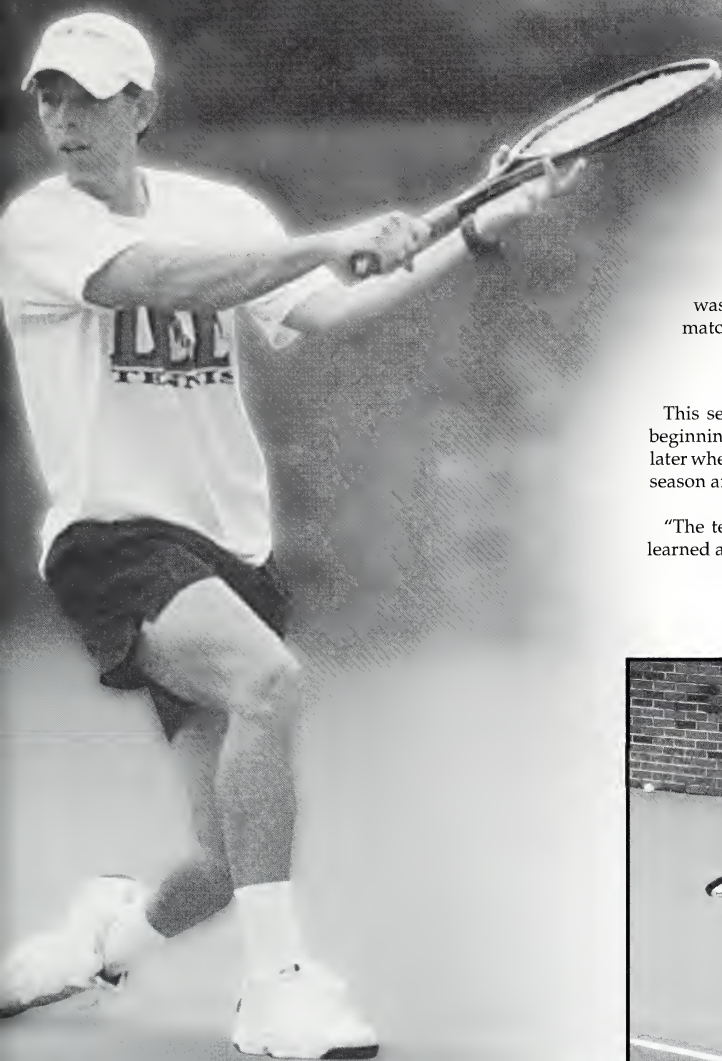
Cumberland College	1-8
Shorter College	0-9
North Greenville College	1-7
Berry College	0-9
Birmingham Southern	1-8
Lincoln Memorial University	0-9
Maryville College	9-0
Cumberland College	3-6
Union University	0-9
Freed-Hardeman	0-9
University of the South	2-5
Reinhardt College	9-0
Maryville College	9-0
Lipscomb University	5-4



Gracefully returning the tennis ball, Dimitriy Neganov practices with his teammates. •Photo courtesy of Sports Information.



# Ups and Downs...



With his eye on the ball, Josh Pierce prepares to return the ball to his opponent.  
•Photo courtesy of Sports Information.

## *Memorable moments...*

"I guess the most memorable moment during the season was beating Lipscomb University. I think it was because we hadn't beaten them in three years. The win was very special to me; all of us worked hard that day."

"The day the men's team defeated Lipscomb because it was the first time Lee had beaten Lipscomb in three years..."

## *Humorous times...*

"One of the funniest moments of the season was when Ryan forgot his tennis shoes on an away match."

## *About the season...*

This season was very up and down, especially at the beginning, but we all worked really hard and it paid off later when we won some key matches. I really enjoyed this season and I hope next year will be even better."

"The tennis team improved, we had a lot of fun. We learned a lot combining sports and study."



In position, Kevin "Labba" Morris waits for his teammate to serve the ball to him.  
•Photo courtesy of Sports Information.



Carefully putting the ball, Shaun Daniels tries to get his shot under par. •Photo courtesy of Sports Information.



### The 2000 Golf Team

Jeff Bostic, Bryan Burger, Lannie Clinebell, Shaun Daniels, Scott Egan, Kenan Enoch, Jared Grantham, Jon Paul Guarneri, Matt Robertson, Matt Tomlinson, Head Coach Jack Souther. •Photo courtesy of Sports Information.

Carefully gauging the distance to the hole, Scott Egan works hard to help his team place high in a tournament. •Photo courtesy of Sports Information.





# Endless Potential...

## Memorable moments...

"...when we finished 6th in the Auburn Links because the best teams were down there that are in our conference, and we hung right with them. Discarding one player, none of the other players played anywhere near their capability, which gave us confidence that we can beat the best teams." —Shaun Daniels

"Being with the team, traveling, and playing golf is something that I will always remember. I would not trade one moment for anything." —Kenan Enoch

"In the Tusculum Tournament, we played in 32 degree temperature with an 18 degree windchill. It was snowing and the wind was blowing 20-25mph. My hands were numb even though I was wearing winter golf gloves. We were proud of the fact that we had the third best score of the day out of fifteen teams." —Matthew Tomlinson

## Humorous times...

"We were playing in a qualifier. My roommate Lannie was in the hunt for a spot in the next tournament, but he suddenly got a 14." —Jared Grantham

"Coach Souther's lectures on women." —Lannie Clinebell

"Anytime Coach Souther is around, it is going to be funny. He is one of the most easy-going people that I have ever met. He always has something funny to say." —Kenan Enoch

## About the season...

"The potential for this team is endless." —Kenan Enoch

"Most of us could cut some more strokes off our score and we could be competing to win some of these tournaments. This team has the most potential and talent of any golf team that I have ever been on." —Shaun Daniels

"It's good to have Matt Robertson back. He gives the rest of us something to shoot for." —Matt Tomlinson

"We have the potential of being a great team. It is a lot of fun..." —Jared Grantham



Looking ahead to see where his ball lands, Kenan Enoch plays golf with the golf team. •Photo courtesy of Sports Information.

Looking ahead to see where his ball has landed, Jeff Bostic competes with the golf team in a tournament. •Photo courtesy of Sports Information.

## Golf

Tennessee Wesleyan College	4th	614
Pfeiffer College Tourney	1st	626
NCCAA Tournament	6th	647
Jack Shadwick Tourney	1st	667
Life University Tourney	5th	620
Pfeiffer College Tourney (Pinehurst)	9th	608
Central Alabama Tourney (Auburn Links)	6th	619
Tusculum College Tourney (Greeneville)	6th	468
Berry College Tourney (Rome, Georgia)	12th	963
Cumberland College Tourney	3rd	310
Greenville College Tourney	6th	636
TranSouth Conference Tourney	3rd	621

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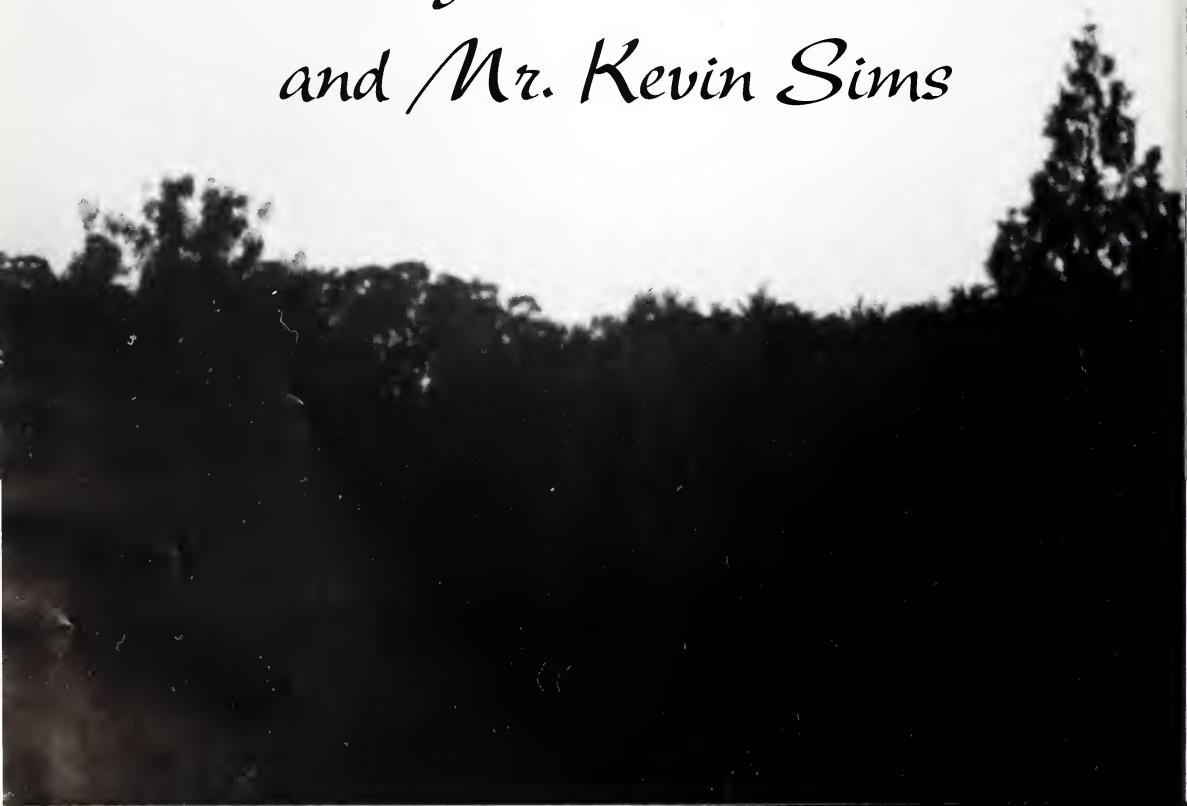








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